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Activities and interests abound

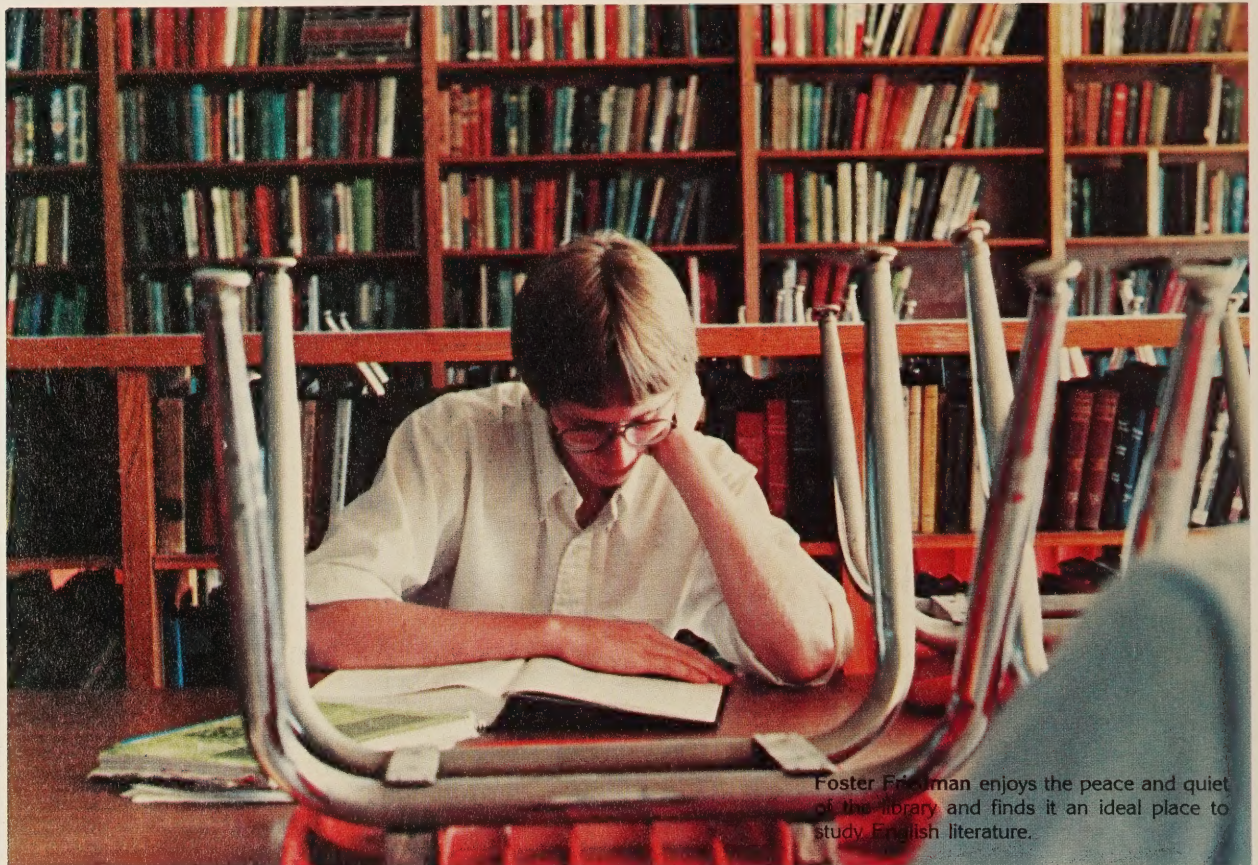
One more summer had gone and one more school year had begun. Along with a new school year came new teachers and many students with new thoughts and ideas. These thoughts and ideas composed the rainbow of interests which led the

faculty and students through a year of activities and events.

With the county as executive head of the School Board, students poured into the school on August twenty-sixth and met many changes. Students and teachers came to

school and began work under a new roof which had been constructed during the summer. The sidewalk in front of the building became the new "smoking porch".

New attendance policies for unexcused absences were set and Mr.



Foster Friedman enjoys the peace and quiet of the library and finds it an ideal place to study English literature.



Varsity cheerleaders lead the chants at the William Byrd football game, in which our team was narrowly defeated by a score of 10-8.



Classes file from the school building to their assigned positions during one of the practice fire drills.



The first day of school holds mysteries for each new student and eighth grader Rick Raymond doesn't know what to think.

The senior lounge was something different this year and Bill Coleman and Jim Corrington take time to enjoy it.



Students talk about summer vacation and a new school year as they meet new and old friends on the first day of school.

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New people enforce new system and rules

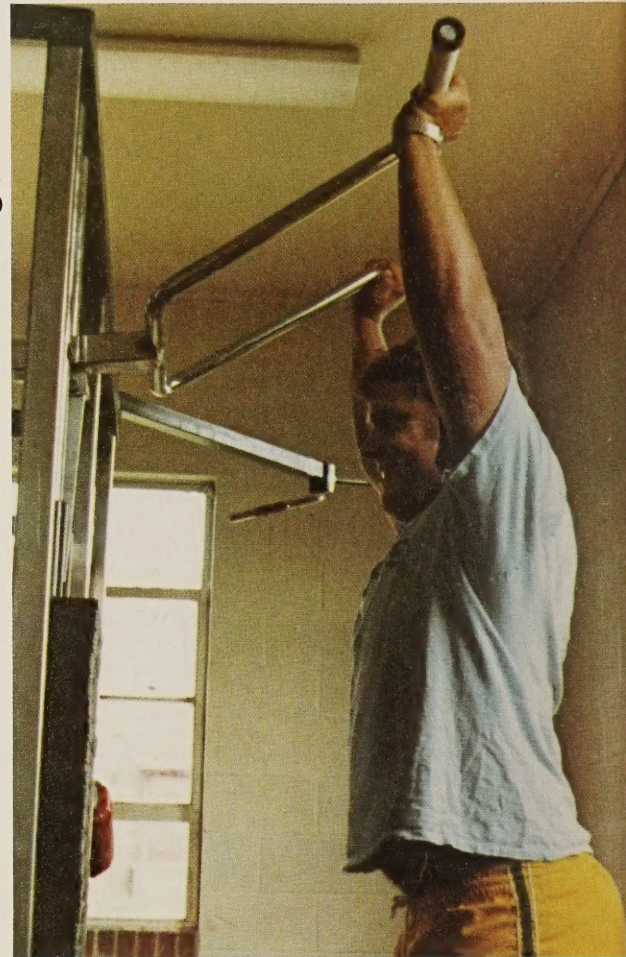
George Warren, a former coach and teacher at Natural Bridge High School, was hired as the new athletic director and administrative assistant. He was responsible for enforcing school attendance rules.

The old grading system was revised. Teachers began to record number grades and to convert them to letter grades on report cards. Three six-weeks grades and one exam grade each counted for one-

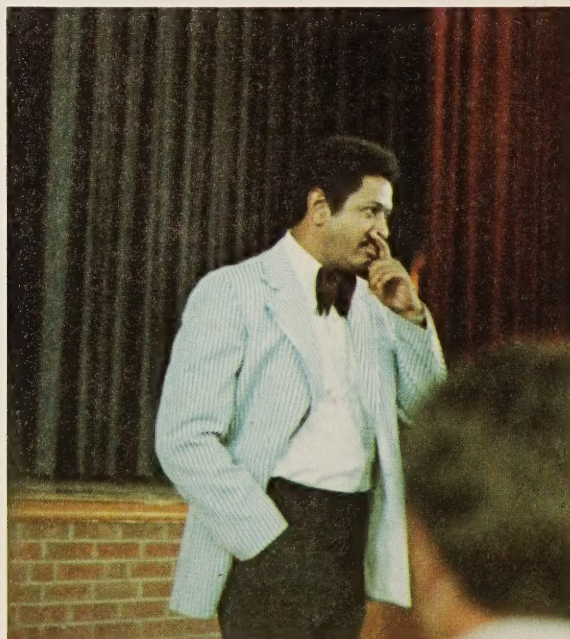
fourth of the semester average. The two semester averages were then averaged to determine the final grade.

Many new coaches began leading our sports teams to victories. The teams set new school records and performed actions never performed in the history of LHS. The teams

The weight room is a perfect place to build up your muscles and Sonny Tilson does just that as he works out during football practice.



Newly-crowned Homecoming Queen Sherry Bane smiles as she is congratulated by friends and relatives.



At an AFS party, Mollie Rorrer, Ria Van Damme, Nancy Williams and Mrs. Peggy Hays all seem to be thinking differently.

The new athletic director and attendance official, Mr. George Warren, addresses the students in an assembly concerning new policies at LHS.

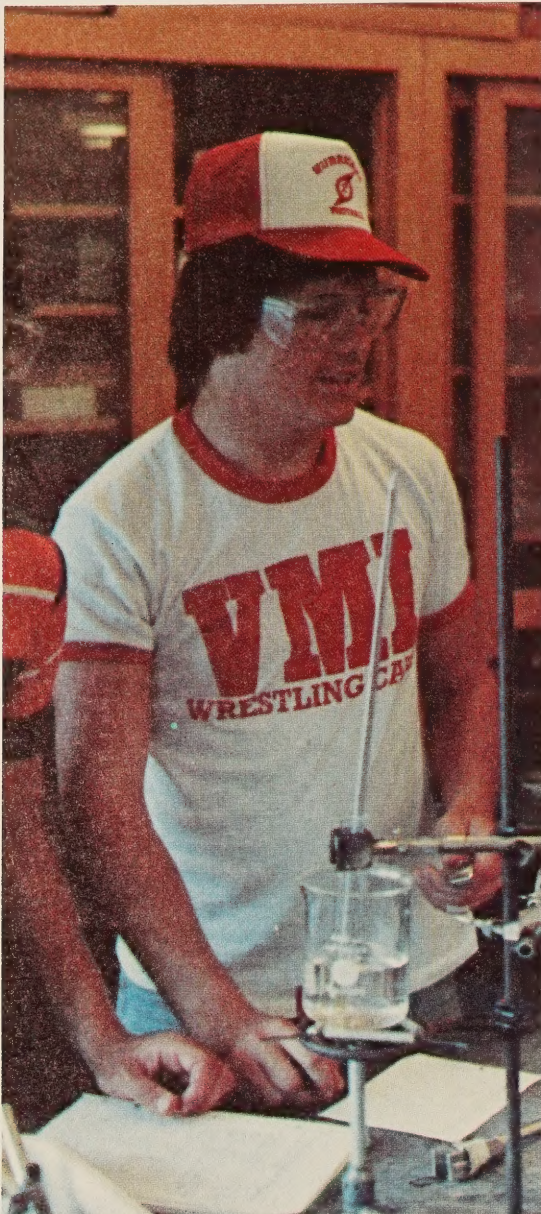


The Varsity Football team shows its spirit as the members huddle together during a pep rally.

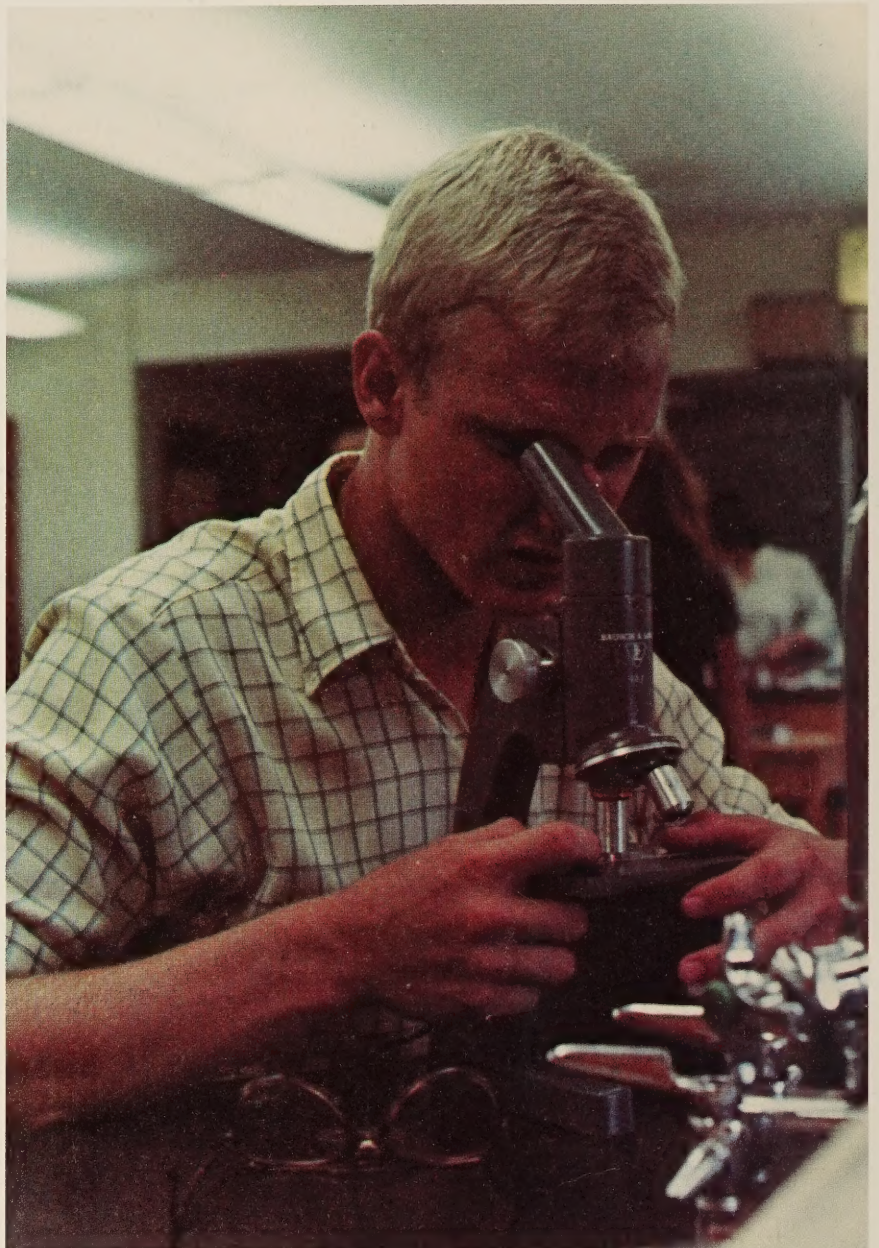
Talent at LHS is everywhere, as is shown by this bulletin board which greeted seniors at the beginning of school.



In Enriched Biology, Bill Coleman performs one of his daily assignments for Mr. Bond.

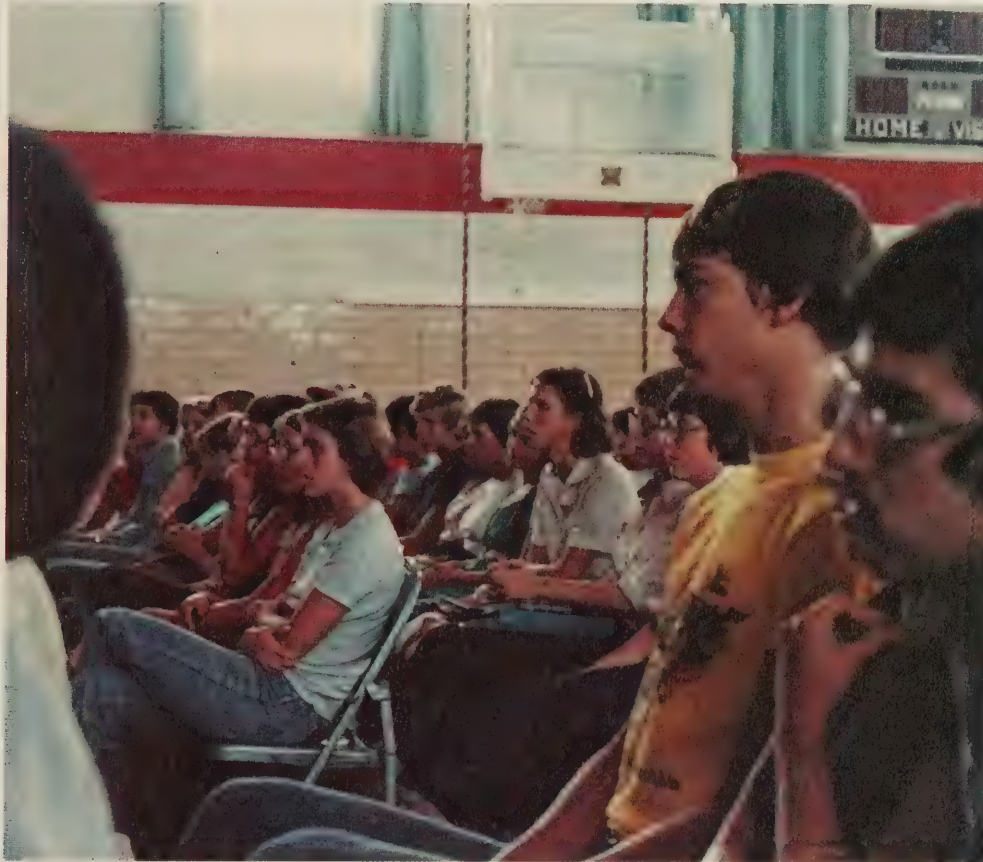


Marvin Smith looks like the perfect scientist as he works on an experiment in chemistry.



Dee Meade and Fred Lackey obviously find some of the material amusing as they study for a test.

Sauder elected county supervisor



Everyone's attention is drawn towards the front of the gym at one of the assemblies outlining new policies at the school.

represented the school well, as they participated throughout the school year. Sports is an example of school life but the students and the faculty were also participating in community life.

Many seniors voted for the first time and local elections found Frank Nolen in the State Senate and Jim Davis and Lacey Putney in the House of Delegates. Voters elected our own Nanalou Sauder to the Rockbridge County Board of Supervisors—the talent at LHS is always apparent.

The different activities which were performed during this year were largely the result of the rainbow of interests which the students and faculty possessed. As you look back over this year, remember how nice it was to be part of that rainbow.



Steve Glenn and Fred Larsen anticipate a meal fit for a king as they stand in line in the cafeteria.

This is a common sight for students—one of the daily lunches.



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"Hey, John! Going to the Homecoming Dance?"

"No, the new attendance official, Mr. Warren, caught me for skipping and when he told my parents, they grounded me for a month."

"Oh, too bad! Well, anyway you'll be able to watch the girls play in the junior-senior powder-puff game."

"Yeah, and I'm already planning on asking someone to the Christmas Dance. Are you going?"

"No, I'm going out of town on a skiing trip around Christmas and I'll be busy with school work. I just hope that I can keep my grades up, but with this new system where exams count one-fourth of the semester average, I'm gonna have to study for those things!"

"Me too, but you know something? In spite of that, I'm really looking forward to this year. There's so much going on—so many interests. There's Homecoming, powderpuff, sports, clubs, dances, vacations, field trips, plays, guest speakers, Prom, and lots of other stuff. I'm really planning on a great year..."

"Despite the fact that you got caught for skipping, right?"

"Well, ..."

"Well, let's go get something to eat!"

"O.K., let's go!"

"School's out for the summer!"

"School's out for the summer!" The last day of school signaled the beginning of summer vacation and the beginning of events typical of every summer. Because of the gas shortage, many local residents decided to vacation in Virginia, either going to the sunny beach or the shady mountains. Students flocked to places like Goshen Pass and the local swimming pools and the new pool at Lake Robertson gave everyone just one more place to swim and to "catch some rays".

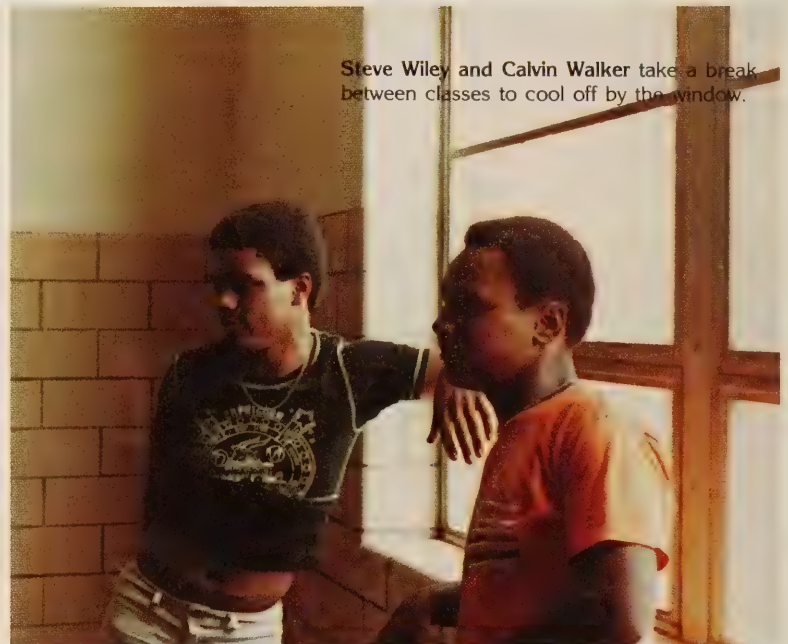
While Tina Bowyer, Leslie Harris and Nancy Lowery participated in Girls' State, Jeff Grist, Ricky Lewis

Three dazzling beauties (alias Suzy Nay, Ann Floyd, and Leslie Harris) stand in front of the student body and wait to show prizes in the annual magazine drive assembly



Bobby Lawrence displays his skateboarding ability while he vacations at Wrightsville Beach, North Carolina.

Carol Taylor and Paige McThenia take advantage of the nice summer weather on the new smoking porch.



Steve Wiley and Calvin Walker take a break between classes to cool off by the window.



Students vacation close to home



AFS student Ria Van Dame takes some time off from the AFS booth to relax at the Rockbridge Community Festival.

School related camps fill summer

and Mark Morgan participated in Boys' State and Janet Kirkley participated in Governor's School. Others went to basketball, cheerleading and yearbook camps. Summer jobs and the local tennis clinic kept many occupied and the end of the summer found the football team getting ready for its next big season. All these activities together demonstrated the rainbow of interests which kept the students together while summer vacation kept them apart.

A common question that is asked after summer vacation is, "What'd you do all summer?"

"Well, I spent two weeks at the beach with my family and then my aunt and uncle took me to their summer cabin in the mountains, and then I worked for three weeks at the pool. How about you? Did you have fun this summer?"

"Yeah."

"What did you do?"

"Oh, ... nothing."

It just goes to prove—a rainbow of interests.



During a quiet moment, Mr. Snider, Mr. Engleman, Mr. Bond and Mrs. Rhodenizer hold an informal meeting in the office.

The new red stripe, painted in the gym during summer, can be clearly seen in this photo as Mike Hall, Jay Little, and Steve Emore rest.

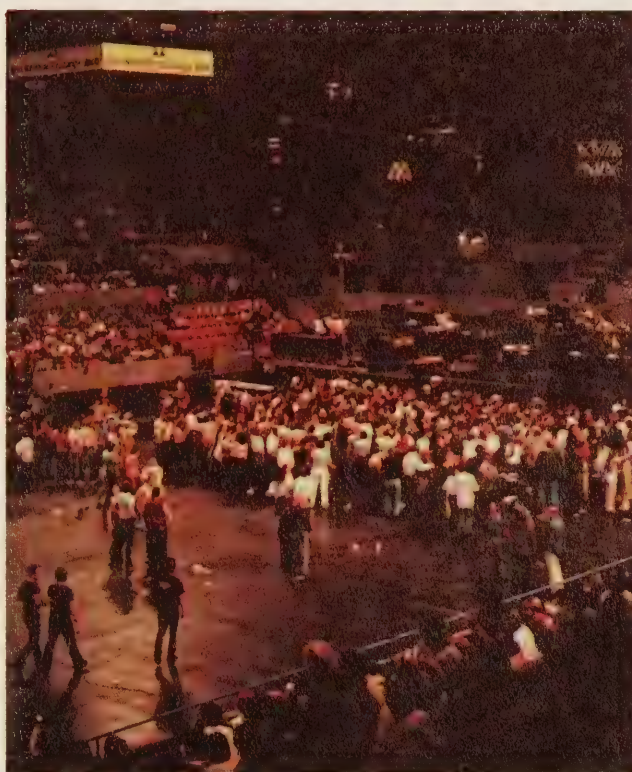
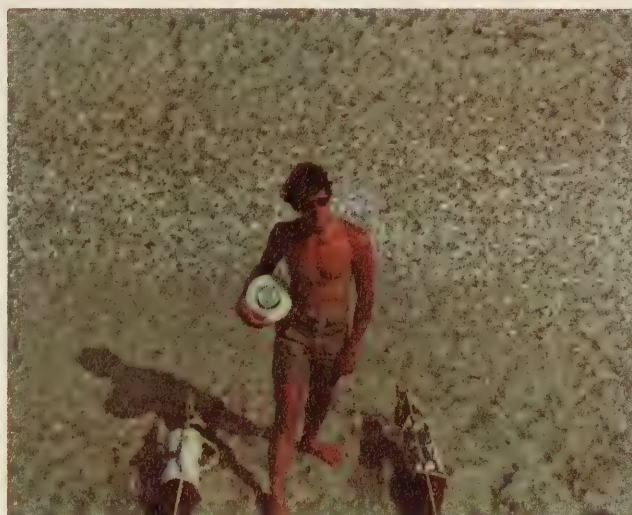
On this cloudy day, the sun tries to break forth with it's shining radiance.





It's always a big day for juniors when they get class rings and Ronnie Williams looks serious as he gets fitted for his.

The beach is a favorite vacation spot for many students and David Sprunt enjoys himself at a beach in North Carolina.



The Roanoke Civic Center provides a source of entertainment and on this night, people wait to hear a performance by the Doobie Brothers.

School buildings look different without the usual hustle and bustle of the school day. Here, the photographer gets a shot of an almost empty hall.

The bonfire blazes while Alison Wilhelm, Cheryl Painter, and Sharon Swisher get ready for the pep rally after the Homecoming parade.



Array of events occupy week

The week of October 15-19 was filled with activities and events as students and faculty members celebrated Homecoming at LHS. As each student participated in Homecoming activities, a rainbow of interests could be discerned in the group.

The Homecoming dress-up days were hippie day, head day, kids day,

feet day, and red and white day. For each day winners were chosen and the pep squad gave the winners free tickets to the football game on Friday night.

On Wednesday night students flocked to see **The Ghost in the Invisible Bikini**, which was a film sponsored by the SCA. Before the football game on Friday night there was



Homecoming Queen Sherry Bane (escorted by Lloyd Gleen) smiles as she is crowned by Principal David Andes.

Sitting one out at the Homecoming Dance, Steve Glenn and his date have a quiet chat with their friends at the table.



As they put up the parachute in preparation for the big Homecoming Dance, Mr. Bond and Lloyd Glenn struggle to get it just right.

Ninth grade representative Jamie Mays gives the crowd a big smile as she is escorted from the football field by Clifford Payne.



Hippie day found students decorated in a variety of ways as Kelly McCown and Missy Austin model their decorations.



Arriving at the school on the first place float, eighth grade representative Laura Jones and Ronald McDonald smile for everyone.

Student spirit endures loss

a parade in downtown Lexington which led to the school where the cheerleaders conducted a pep rally around a bonfire—then on to the football game!

The Homecoming Queen and her court were presented during halftime of the football game. Students voted for the queen from among fifteen nominees and the final decision was between Sherry

Bane and Tina Bowyer. Sherry Bane was crowned Queen and Tina Bowyer maid of honor. The Homecoming Court was as follows: representatives from 12th grade were Debbie Patterson and Joe Sprott; 11th grade—Lisa Bane and Donnie Delaney; 10th grade—Donna Bryant and Carrie Fallon; 9th grade—Debbie Claytor and Jamie Mays; 8th grade—Laura

Jones.

Despite the loss to R. E. Lee in the football game, the spirit of Lexington students did not die. On Saturday night many students and teachers came to the senior-sponsored Homecoming Dance—"Over the Rainbow". The dance, which was a disco, was a huge success and everyone agreed that this year's Homecoming was one of the best.



While students wait to see *The Ghost in the Invisible Bikini*, SCA President George Foresman prepares the projector.



Decked out in his 50's day costume, Chris John marches on the field during band practice.

During marching practice for Homecoming night, Ronnie Canfield displays his 50's Day costume as Nancy Williams and Zippy Nicely look on.

Early snow blankets Lexington

Students entered fall with the same eagerness that accompanied the beginning of school. As they participated in fall sports and other activities, students displayed the rainbow of interests that makes them individuals and yet makes them a group.

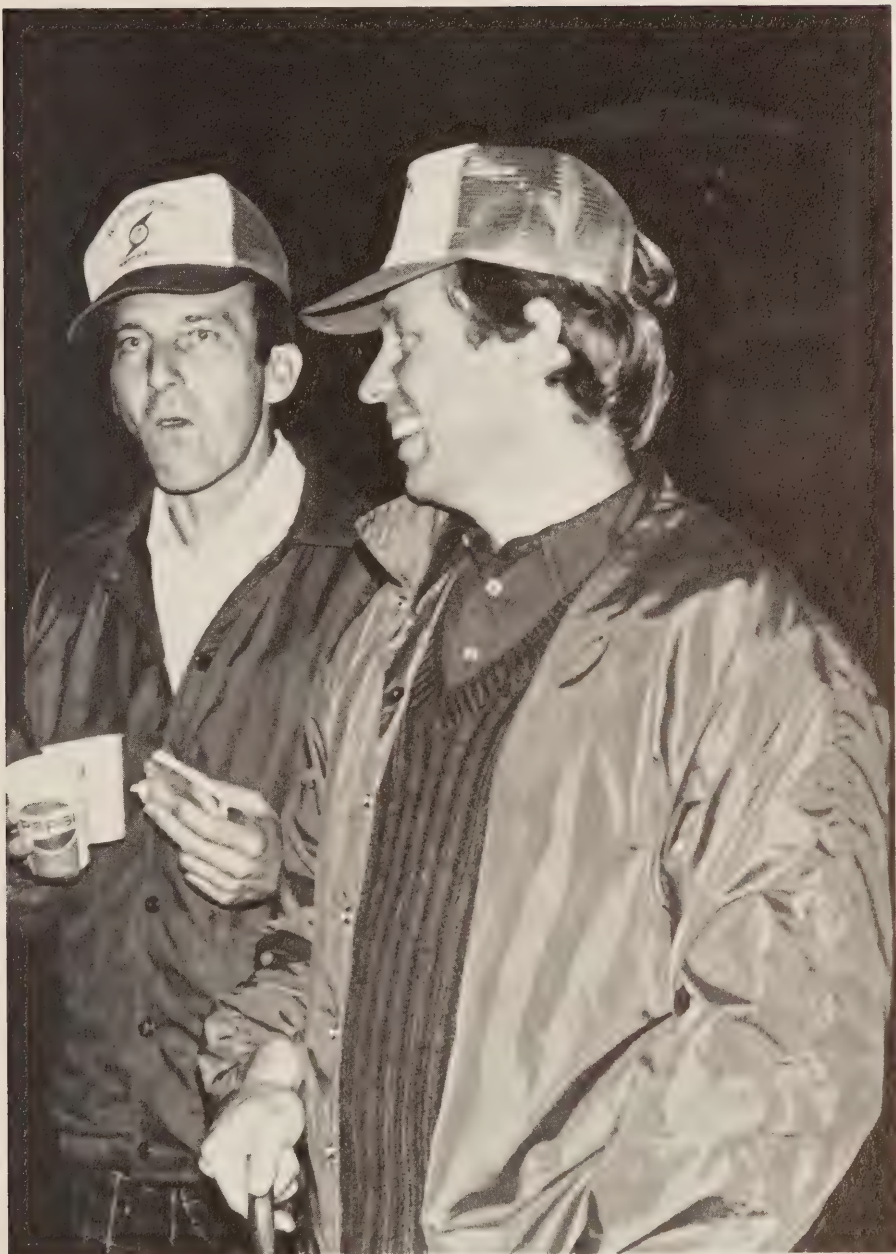
The annual magazine drive assembly got the season going for everyone as students sold magazines in order to reach the \$10,000 goal. Everyone got an unexpected holiday on October 10 as students and teachers alike awoke to see the ground covered with the white blanket of snow that usually only comes to Lexington around January.

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On College Day, seniors Bucky Miller and George Anello discuss future plans with one of the many college representatives.

Spectators at a football game, Principal David Andes and Assistant Principal Glen Stark are caught in a candid pose.



While in analysis class, junior Julie Kirgis discovers extra time for reading.



Friends gather in front of the school to reminisce and to sign each other's long-awaited 1979 Crystals.





The last to leave the lunchroom. David Jarard has plenty of room to relax.

Juniors, seniors face SAT's

The next week was Homecoming week. Students watched the movie, marched in the parade, and enjoyed the senior-sponsored Homecoming Dance, "Over the Rainbow".

As juniors and seniors struggled through SAT's and Achievements, it was nice to find relief as the cheerleaders held pep rallies for the

football, cross country, and girls' basketball teams. There was also an awards assembly which honored these sports' members and other academically inclined students.

Fall was a time of entertainment. An FCA-sponsored singer Don Wharton came to perform for the student body. The choir and others

performed for the public in a variety show at LHS.

As students looked back over fall, they were sad to see it leave; but to know that coming up was a winter expected to be even greater, made everyone feel better.



As his students look on, Mr. Bourdre checks his role at a school fire drill.

Leaving behind the confusion of the lunchroom, Bobby Lawrence flips through a copy of the 1978-79 Crystal at the signing party.





A representative from Herff Jones takes measurements for David Felts' graduation cap.

The Lexington High School Mirth and Melancholy players brought home the Valley District title from the one-act play festival with their one-act play, "Louder, I Can't Hear You!" A story about a typical family, this Bill Gleason production presents comedy in real life as the family members carry out their everyday routines, not paying any attention to each other and oblivious to any world but their own. Members of the cast included Andrea LaRue, as the daughter, Ann; Mike McNeese as the son, Junior. The father was played by Alex Hughes and the loony Dr. Philips by Patrick Berry. Tammi Moore played the part of the nurse, and Nancy Lowery won the Best Actress award for her performance as the mother.

The Players also produced another one-act comedy, "The Future is in Eggs." From the theater of the absurd, this play by Eugene Ionesco tells the story of two families who strive to preserve the egg race. Carol Taylor, Lisa Davis, Gary Flint, Darrin Friend, Pam Grose, Bill Mapp, Mattie Robinson, Cyndi Weeks and Neil Wills made up the cast of this futuristic play. Both one-acts were directed by Denny Clark and Molly Diller.

The Drama department also put together "Alias Smedley Pewtree," a melodrama in which the villainous Smedley Pewtree (Chris John) tries

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In "Louder, I Can't Hear You," Nancy Lowery is excited at winning the Mother of the Month Award.



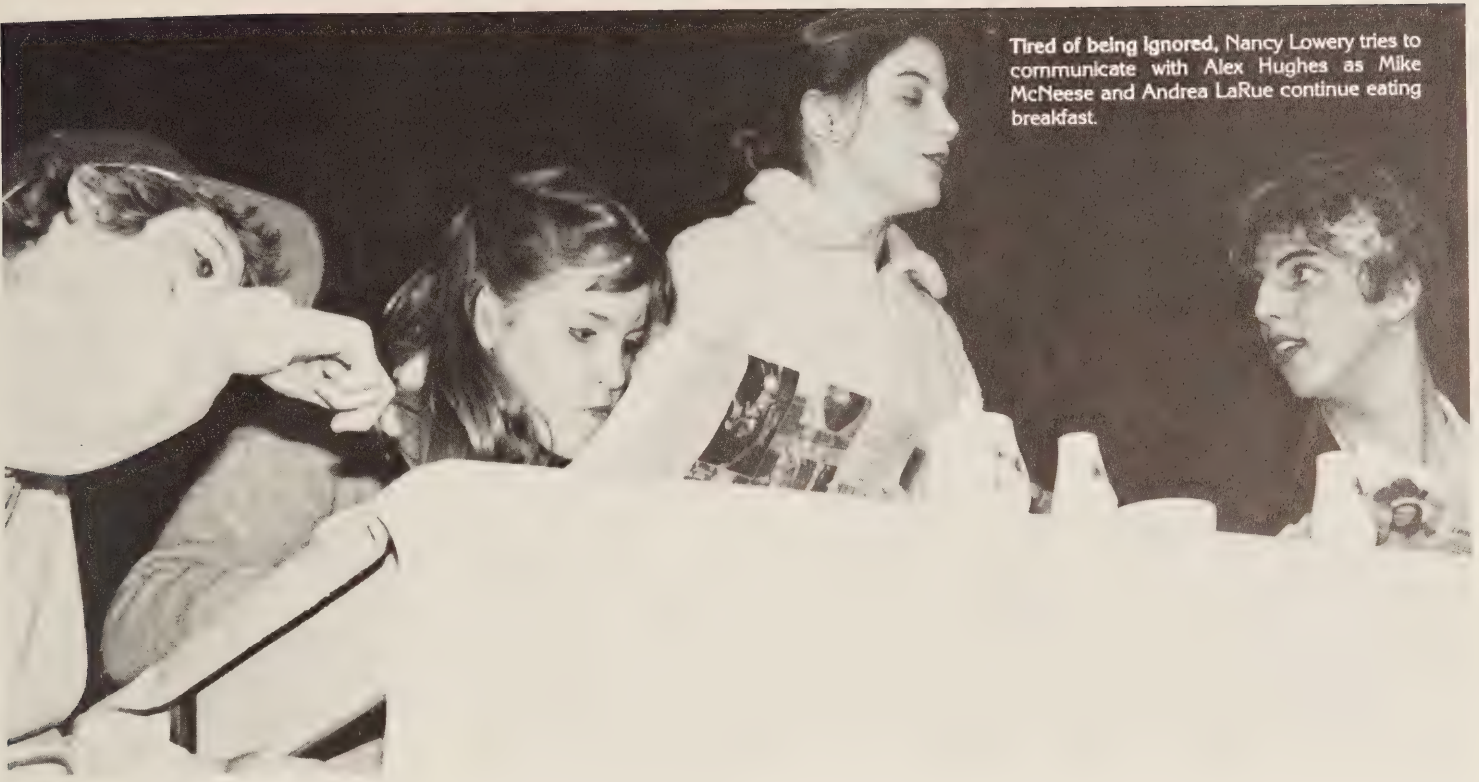
"Louder, I Can't Hear You!" wins dist



Cyndi Weeks, Laura and Liza Woods, Kim Daniels, Nancy Lowery and Holly Lowsley spread rumors about the faculty during one variety show.

Directors and members of the cast for "Louder, I Can't Hear You," pose with their trophy after winning the district title.





Tired of being ignored, Nancy Lowery tries to communicate with Alex Hughes as Mike McNeese and Andrea LaRue continue eating breakfast.

dict title; Lowery named best actress



On the stage in "Act I, Scene 4," Nancy Lowery, Anthony Wallace and Kim Daniels perform in a salute to George M. Cohan.

During "Louder, I Can't Hear You," Patrick Berry demonstrates his anxiety releases techniques for the audience.

Act I, Scene 3 and Act I, Scene 4 Successes

to take over the town, as well as the property of the sweet young heroine (Tammi Moore). But little does nasty, nasty Smedley Pewtree know that the hero, Rock Quarry (Mike McNeese) is out to save them all. Others in the skit included Holly Lowsley as the sheriff, Darrin Friend as the town Sayer, Bill Mapp as "obnoxious little Irving," Jennifer Wheeling as the stem lady and Nora McGillivray. The melodrama was one of the acts seen in "Act I, Scene 3," a dessert theater and variety show put on by the drama club and concert choir.

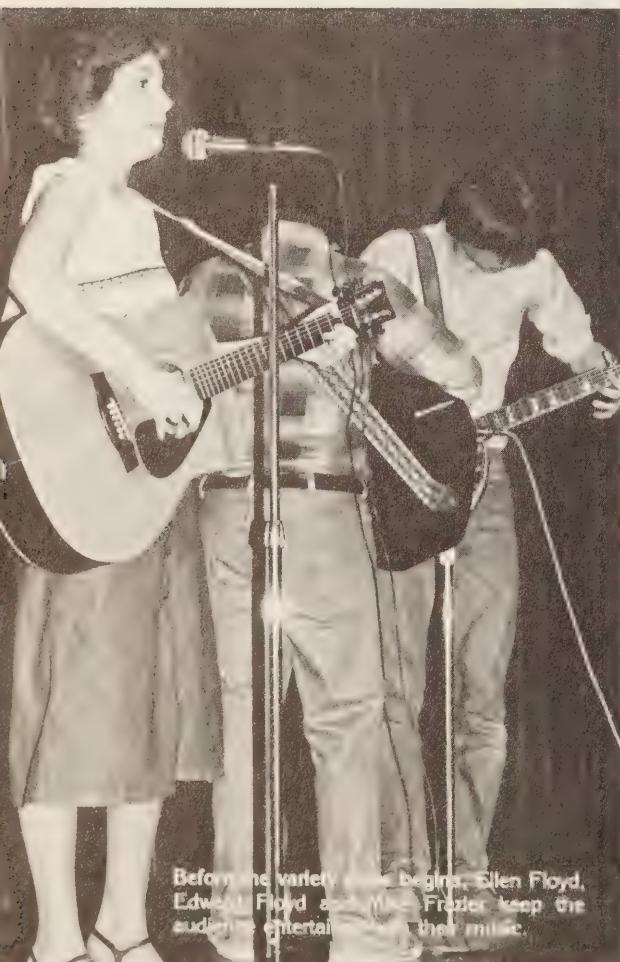
Other acts in the variety show included a medley from the "Wizard of Oz," an appearance from "Samarai Tailor," various "commercials," and a medley of songs by the Beach Boys, performed by the LHS choir. Patrick Berry, Andy John, and Nancy Lowery served as masters and mis-

stress of ceremonies for the show.

Due to the success of "Act I, Scene 3," the choir produced "Act I, Scene 4," another variety show later in the year. This show included many different styles of music ranging from country to rock and roll, and from folk songs to Broadway hits. Special appearances were made by "Scott" and "Jolinda" in "Disco Break." George Foresman served as master of ceremonies for the evening. The choir performed a salute to George M. Cohan and after a medley of songs from "Grease," the curtain went down.

"You know just what you can do with that lawnmower, Buddy!" says Alex Hughes, who played the husband in "Louder, I Can't Hear You!"

Before going on stage for "Louder, I Can't Hear You," Mike McNeese adds a few more freckles for his role as Junior.



Before the variety show begins, Ellen Floyd, Edward Floyd and Mike Frasier keep the audience entertained with their music.





In "Act I, Scene 4," Cyndi Weeks sings "Tomorrow," from the Broadway hit, *Annie*. Cyndi Weeks demonstrates her "Do-Everything Doll" (Conna Duff) in a skit from "Act I, Scene 3."



Before going on stage with "Louder, I Can't Hear You," Andrea LaRue shows Patrick Berry the best way to put on make-up.

Juniors sponsor "Santa's Place"

Winter's dreary atmosphere did nothing to dampen the spirits at LHS, as students and faculty greeted the season with the rainbow of interests characteristic of them. As the art club got the winter months going by selling printed calendars to the school and the community, juniors brought "Santa's Place" to the LHS gym on the night of the Christmas Dance. A tall tinsel tree glittered in the center of the action and blinking lights flashed on the stage.

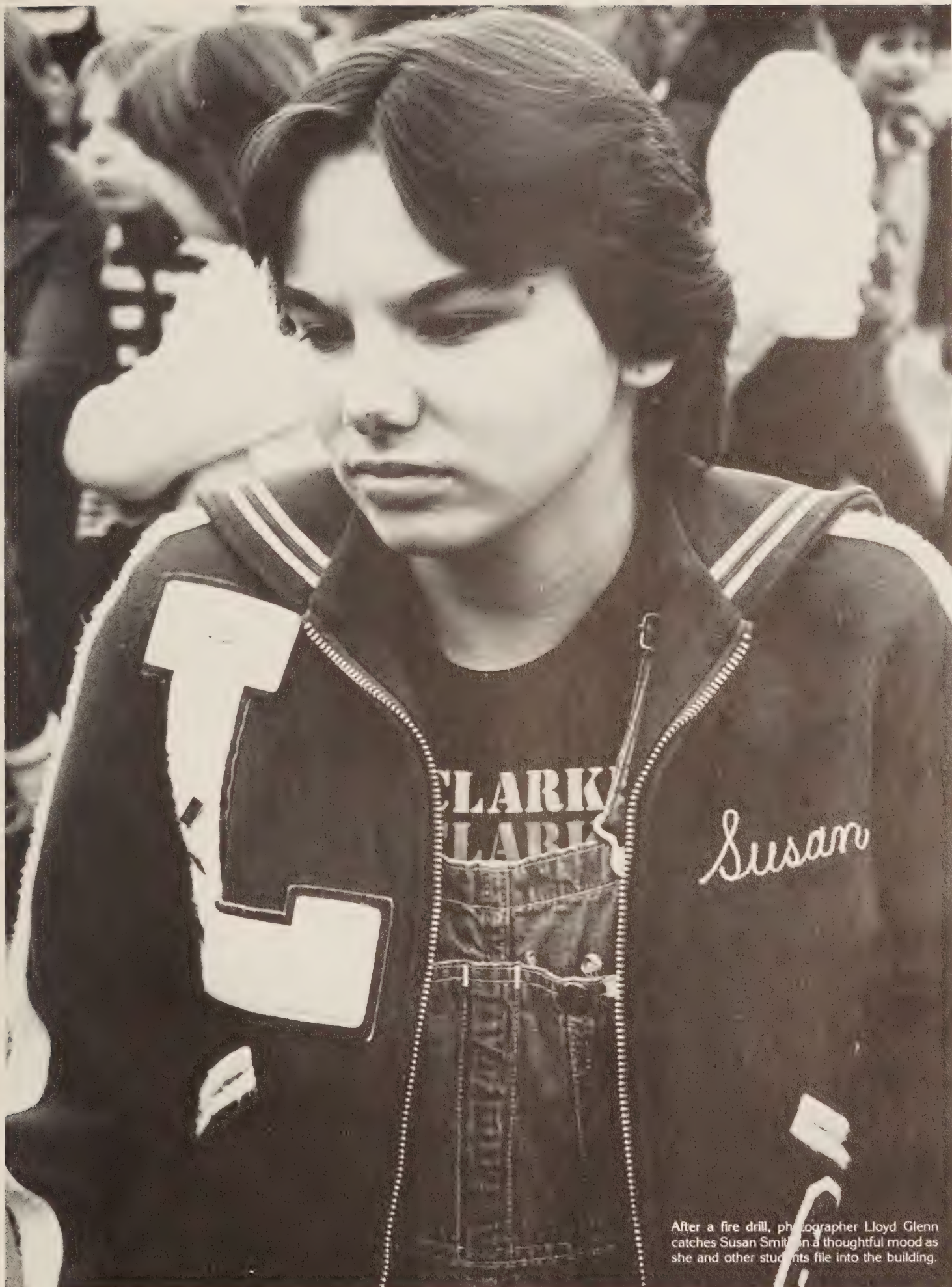
Dressed as a shiek, because of a bet, senior Joe Sprott chats with junior Paige McThenia.



From atop the county water tower, Photography Editor Lloyd Glenn prepares to take a roof top view of LHS.

Silhouetted against the window, an anxious student gazes intently at the rapidly deepening snow.





After a fire drill, photographer Lloyd Glenn catches Susan Smith in a thoughtful mood as she and other students file into the building.

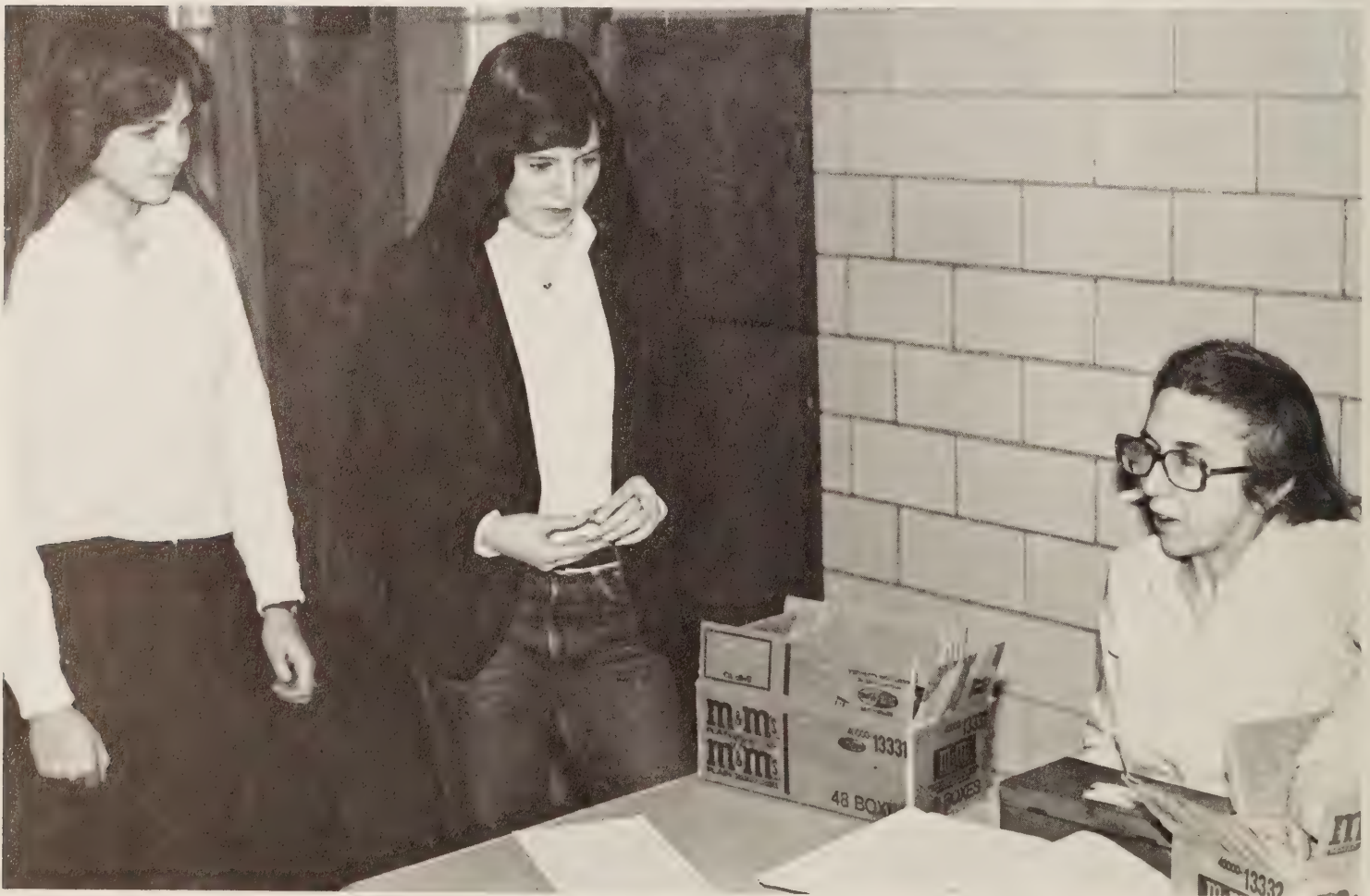
Energy conservation studied

In an attempt to catch up on the news, Coach Jeff Stickley reads *The Roanoke Times* and *World News* between classes.

Despite the fun, everyone was glad to see Christmas vacation; in case of boredom, the basketball tournament and other winter sports helped to alleviate the post-Christmas blues. The faculty was also busy; appointed by Mr. Andes, an energy committee consisting of Mr. Bond, Mr. Engleman, Mr. Sayblack, Ms. Simons and Ms. Walker was working on how to determine how energies, both human and physical, could be conserved or better used within the school.

After Christmas vacation, the honor committee held an assembly before the whole student body to demonstrate that the committee is a vital part of the school. Commonwealth Attorney John Read was the special guest speaker. Following

Selling M&M's as a National Honor Society project, NHS sponsor Mrs. Dorothy Newman finds two customers in freshmen Jimmie Durham and Kim Goodbar.



During a visit to the Stonewall Jackson House, Ms. Patty Reeves speaks to senior government students Tina Bowyer, Ariadne Pantaze and Ria Van Damme.



Accompanying the choir at the annual Christmas Concert is choir director Denny Clark, assisted by Linda Devogt.

Competing for a rebound at the Senior-Faculty basketball game are senior Leslie Harris and faculty member Barbara Burns.

Keeping a watchful eye on the money box, Cindy Blankenship and Bobby Lawrence relax while selling refreshments at a basketball game.

one of the biggest snows of the winter months, students and teachers entered the hectic period of exams — even more hectic than usual since this was the first year that exams counted one-fourth of the semester average.

The band finally received the new uniforms which had been expected to have arrived by Thanksgiving and the National Honor Society sold M&M's in order to raise money for college scholarships for qualified graduating seniors.

To end the winter season, the drama department produced two one act plays directed by Mrs. Diller and Mr. Clark — "The Future is in Eggs" and "Louder I Can't Hear You."

Winter was fun but everybody looked forward to a new season with the fever that always occurs around springtime. With the end of winter and the beginning of spring, everyone knew that one more school year was almost over and one more summer almost here.



Honor Society sells M&M candy



Taking a break from the disco at "Santa's Place", alumna Anita Fuller chats with Margaret Ferguson and Steve Glenn.

Senior Bill Mapp and his date Nancy Lowery dance the night away at the North Pole.





At a boys' basketball game, members of the choir and rifle squad perform the National Anthem.



Winter snows like this one create a treacherous route between the main building and the band and art rooms.

Santa Claus, alias Lisa Potter, jovially passes out candy to a young admirer at the annual Christmas Concert.

Blissfully slow dancing with Gary Blackwell, Carrie Fallon wears a romantic smile.

With her eyes on Leonhard "Chewy," Kim Jacque enjoys his selection of popular tunes.



Displaying a move all his own, junior Garfield Lewis spreads his arms as he dances with his date.



Creating the backdrop for photographs, sophomore class president, Cheryl Painter and Chris John use magic markers on the "Tunnel of Love."

Students voyage through tunnel

On a cold and windy night in the middle of February, students and faculty entered the LHS gym to see an amazing change. The sophomore class had transformed the gym into a "Tunnel of Love" and

all of those who were seeking adventure arrived at eight o'clock on February 14, 1980 to dance the night away to the music of Leonard "Chewy" Stewart.

After entering the tunnel,

everyone had a chance to break away from the routine bore of school life and to spend a night in a fantasy land. Students and teachers alike agreed that the dance was a very successful project.

Caught up in the early morning, mad AFS sorting, Kelly Fallon and Sara Peebles arrange bouquets of carnations according to home room teachers.



Carnations, D.C., and The Big Apple



Anna Flinn, Lisa Potten, Mary Ann, Jimmy Conington, and Susan... spend their lunch period watching...

Spring is a time of new beginnings — at LHS it is the beginning of spring sports, hot days, and fewer clothes. Also, for seniors, it is the beginning of the end — the end of a fine climb to success.

As usual, the AFS carnation sale began the spring season as everyone ran to buy carnations for those "special" friends. Other activities were plentiful and showed the rainbow of interests at LHS. For instance, all of those who experienced the band trip to New York can describe it as unique since about half of the members caught a virus and were incredibly sick.

The seniors met on the windy morning of April 3 at 4:30 a.m. to take the annual trip to Washington, D.C. and in early May, the Art Club also made a trip to D.C. to tour some museums, attend a play, and just enjoy themselves.

At the local Washington and Lee Mock Convention, Senator Barry Goldwater addresses state delegations, one of which LHS juniors and seniors were a part.



Former LHS student Karen Rindge relaxes on the hill with friends Robyn Rorrer and Holly Lowsley during a return visit to Lexington.



Standing in the lunch line, hungry underclassmen, Debbie Claytor, Jimmie Durham, Dee Harrison, Susan Lackey, and Elizabeth Newbolt find an opportunity to converse.



Andes announces resignation

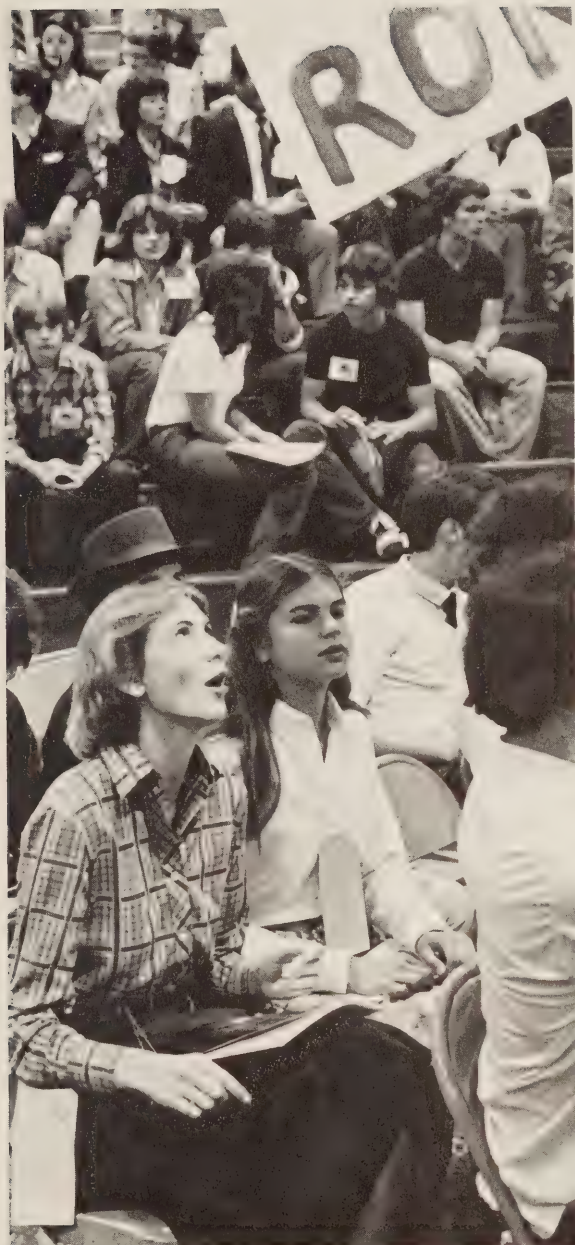
The first day of spring found juniors Julie Kirgis and Paige McThenia on the grassy hillside.

The Mirth and Melancholy Players presented their second variety show of the year and the band presented its annual spring concert in conjunction with the spring art show in late May. Juniors took SAT's; seniors enjoyed themselves at Shenandoah Acres and everyone jumped into their tuxes and gowns to live it up at the prom.

Cheerleaders were chosen, SCA officers were elected, awards assemblies and banquets were held and everyone received the sad news that Principal Dr. Andes was resigning to assume a new position in Louisa County. Seniors got out of school one day early to practice for graduation and senior night. Graduation was the final activity of the season and with this final celebration everyone saw promises of a great summer to follow one of the best springs ever.

Out of the game for a minute, Ward Taylor finds an opportunity to refresh with a quick drink of water.





Members of W&L's New York delegation, Julie Kirgis and Pam Cox demonstrate their support for Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan.

Others find it impossible to sacrifice lunches for the pleasures of spring



As friends laugh, Paige McTherlin breezes and rakingly places grass atop Laura Woods.



Ann Floyd enjoys the gift of a "special" friend.

As part of the SCA's landscaping program, junior Fred Lackey scatters hay about a bare patch of ground.

Because LHS attendance at the W&L vs. Hampden-Sydney basketball game was greater than other area high school attendance, W&L athletic director Bill McHenry congratulates SCA president, George Foresman.



SCA sponsors landscaping program

Ms. Ramsey's voice boomed over the intercom, "The names of the SCA officers for the school year 1979-80 are: George Foresman, president; John Hunter, vice-president; Kim Poindexter, secretary-treasurer; Stanley Lewis, reporter; Clifford Payne, historian; Lloyd Glenn, honor committee chairman. At a later date it was announced that Nancy Lowery would be in charge of elections.

Before the school year began, SCA activities were being planned through summer meetings with Mr. Andes and Ms. Ramsey. The first responsibility was to elect class officers and first period SCA representatives. Each class was called to elect its officers in the gym. First period

representative elections were done in each first period home-room class.

Homecoming activities were next on the list of SCA responsibilities to be carried out. Each class elected its homecoming representatives. Classes worked diligently on their floats, while Homecoming Queen candidates were announced and students waited in anticipation for the queen to be announced.

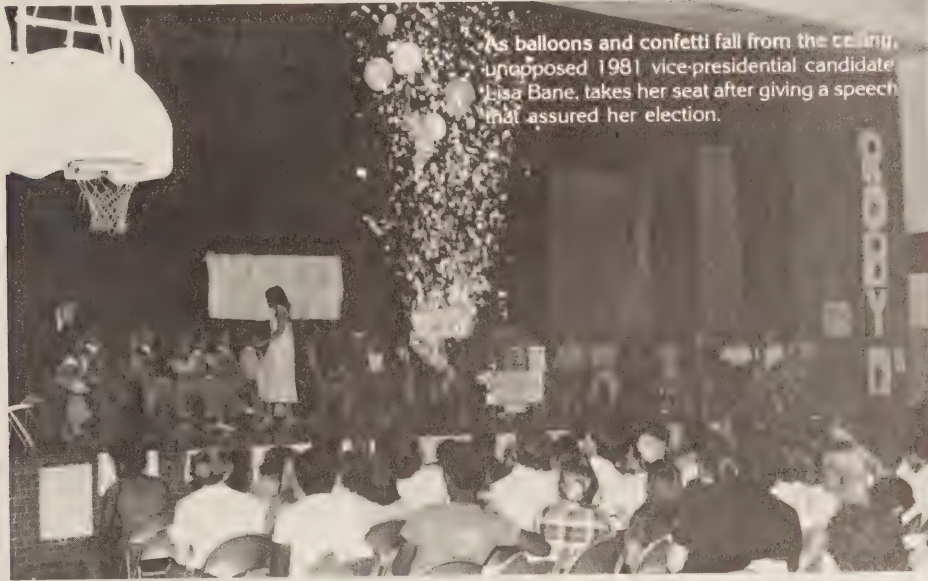
After Homecoming, SCA was able to concentrate on two major concerns — school spirit and school appearance. To combat sagging school spirit, pep rallies and soc-hops were held. High school night at a W&L basketball game proved LHS

spirit was improving with forty percent student attendance, which easily gave LHS the winning prize. Poor school appearance was improved by appropriating money to enclose the cafeteria bulletin board with plexiglass. The placement of new copies of the school Code of Honor in each classroom and a school landscaping program under the direction of Clifford Payne. The landscaping project, which included the reseeding of grass, will continue next year with the placement of trees and shrubs in unsightly areas.

SCA gave financial aid to the track team by sponsoring a runathon and gave two scholarships to deserving seniors.



'Drumming up' LHS spirit at the W&L game, SCA sponsor Liz Ramsey borrows Ronnie Canfield's drum set. At the end of the year, Miss Ramsey announced that she would resign her position as SCA sponsor.



As balloons and confetti fall from the ceiling, unopposed 1981 vice-presidential candidate, Lisa Bane, takes her seat after giving a speech that assured her election.



Assisting in the grass planting project, Richard Sweet scatters hay around the sun dial in front of the school.



Honor Committee. front row: Sponsor Betty Collins, Lynne Draper, Liza Davis, Patrick Berry. back row: Sponsor Paul Leonhard, Chris John, Ricky Lewis, Chairman Lloyd Glenn, Rob Brittigan.

1979-80 S.C.A. Officers. bottom row: Historian, Clifford Payne; President, George Foresman; Honor Committee Chairman, Lloyd Glenn. middle row: Vice-president, John Hunter; Reporter, Stanley Lewis. top: Secretary-treasurer, Kim Poindexter.

S.S. Lexington



Adding newspaper to a section of the volcano, Tommy Imeson isolates himself in a corner of the gym.

Crouched upon the cherry-picker, junior class vice-president, Sara Peebles, prepares to begin hanging the parachute.



cruises to tropical island

Being a junior means one thing, PROM. Each year for months and months the junior class works on the extravaganza that is considered by many the social event of the year.

After countless meetings and planning sessions the theme for the Prom was decided. The plan was to transform the gym into a tropical island which could be reached only by the luxury liner, **S.S. Lexington**. The theme could be "A Cruise to Remember."

The awesome task of transformation began when yards and yards of paper to be used as murals were rolled out in the halls. Juniors painted these while more were drawn. Many students who arrived at school early in the morning got a peak at the murals left to dry overnight until frantic juniors were able to roll them up and whisk them away.

Invitations were addressed and

sent to seniors and faculty as D-Day came closer and closer. A special trip was made to Charlottesville to pick up 400 leis, which were given to each passenger departing the **S.S. Lexington**. Sponsors (Mr. Bourdrez, Ms. Ramsey, Mr. Edwards, and Ms. Sauder) and committee chairmen scurried about making last minute arrangements as the decorating continued. Some juniors debated whether it would be feasible to run a shuttle bus to and from Sherwin Williams as countless gallons of paint were used.

Friday, May 16, the eve of the Prom, arrived and seniors were off frolicking at Shenandoah Acres while juniors slaved all day in the gym. Underclassmen crowded around the gym doors to catch a

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Sophomore girls help out the juniors by painting colorful Hawaiian flowers.



Adding balls of newspaper to a chicken-wire structure, juniors add the final touches to their prize volcano.

Enjoying refreshments in the home ec room, juniors and seniors replenish their energy supplies before once again hitting the dance floor.



Umbrellas, portholes, and leis

glimpse as juniors ran in and out carrying paint, paper, brushes and hidden Wendy burgers.

Saturday saw weary juniors donning tuxedos and long dresses as seniors contemplated what was in store for them from the juniors. But after their arrival, they discovered they had nothing to fear.

They strolled up the gang plank and into the ship's lobby, where they received their leis. Then it was a quick promenade down the state-room-lined hall and off into Hawaii. A tropical jungle grew along one wall, and an umbrella-strewn beach sprawled across the other. Portholes from the **S.S. Lexington** shone from the back wall of the gym. Under a star canopied ceiling they danced the night away to the sights and sounds of "Casper." But the big question of the night was "would the volcano in the middle of the floor erupt?"

At 11:30 the prom was over and for many seniors it was "A Cruise to Remember."



Enjoying the Hawaiian atmosphere, junior Byron Bowyer and his date, Lori Burch, dance to the music of "Casper."



Beating on bongos, a member of "Casper" drums out the rhythm of a song.

Dressed in lace and ruffles, juniors and seniors dance around the island's volcano.



Relaxing in front of the portholes, prom goers take a break along with the band.

Cox named band member of year

On Friday May 30, band members and band director, Mr. Sayblack gathered in the red and white gymnasium for what would be Mr. Sayblack's last LHS band banquet. After a delicious covered dish meal, several band students were recognized with awards and the 1981 officers were announced.

The fourteen senior musicians were presented with plaques which listed some of their musical accomplishments. In turn, the seniors presented Mr. Sayblack with a set of Cross pens; the band gave him money totalling over one-hundred and twenty dollars and the Band Boosters presented him with a check for fifty dollars. Mr. Sayblack will be leaving to pursue a career in theology.

Recipients of other awards are as follows:

Student conductor trophy — Bill Mapp
Drum major trophy — Robyn Rorrer
Band director's award — Anthony Wallace
Most Improved Musician — David Goss
Band Member of the Year — Pam Cox
John Philip-Sousa Award — Pam Cox
Louis Armstrong Jazz Award — Nancy Lowery
Marine Award — David Felts
1981 Officers:
President — Anthony Wallace
Secretary — Lynne Jamison
Treasurer — Lisa Mahood
Historian — Rob Britigan

With a smile of delight, Robyn Rorrer hugs Mr. Sayblack as he presents her with the drum major trophy.





Finishing up his meal of fried chicken, Steve Glenn and his date, Bess Littlefield, chat.

Band Member of the Year, Pam Cox, receives her trophy from Mr. Sayblack.



Presenting Mr. Sayblack with a cake from the rifle squad is head of the squad, Paula McKerny.

Surprised at receiving the Louis Armstrong Jazz Award, Nancy Lowery shakes hands with Mr. Sayblack.



Receiving his Distinguished Musician Award sponsored by the U.S. Marine Corps is senior David Felts.

With his congratulations, Coach Charles Lauck presents senior E. R. Smith with the Most Valuable Trophy Award for Cross Country.

Second-year Coach Earl Edwards awards the Most Valuable Golf Player Award to junior Alan Mutispaugh.



Enjoying the daisies and the fried chicken are David Howell, Foster Friedman, David Jarrard, and a few parents.

With a proud smile and a handshake, Cindy Blankenship receives the Most Valuable Gymnast trophy from Coach June Mays.



For his enthusiastic attitude, Coach John "Howdy" Mack presents Mark Rogers with his Tasmanian Devil t-shirt.



Athletes' hard work pays off

After consuming a filling dinner and hearing from guest speaker Edward Starting, a graduate of Marshall University and an All-American Football Player, everyone settled back in their chairs in anticipation of the awards at the annual athletic banquet.

The Mark Davis Sportsmanship Award, which is annually given to the best all-around athlete, was presented to Bill Coleman. The Glenn Daughtry Baseball Award was received by E. R. Smith and Ricky

Lewis was named the Outstanding Athlete of the Year.

Athletic director, Mr. George Warren, presented trainer George Foresman with a Most Valuable Participant Award in recognition of his contribution to the entire athletic program. Because of their energetic attitudes, Coach John "Howdy" Mack presented Tasmanian Devil t-shirts to wrestlers Mark Rogers and Andy John.

Most Valuable Player trophies were presented in each sport.

Recipients were as follows:

Football — Bill Coleman
Indoor Track — Pete Sisson
Cross Country — E. R. Smith
Girls' Basketball — Trena Craney
Boys' Basketball — Lenny Hall
Wrestling — Andy John
Gymnastics — Cindy Blankenship
Baseball — Jeff Smiley
Golf — Alan Mutispaugh
Girls' Track — Kim Poindexter
Boys' Track — Pete Sisson
Cheerleading — Sharon Swisher

Officializing over the unveiling of the four murals painted for the cafeteria, Mrs. Pam Tinsley commends the work of the eight third-year art students.



Guidance counselor, Mrs. Rita Morgan, presents Ike Smothers with his 'I Dare You' award.



Joining in a standing ovation, teachers applaud the work of Principal David Andes, who only days earlier announced his resignation.

Certificates and ribbons



Art Award — Tina Bowyer
 Band Scholar Award — Curt McCullough
 Business Award — Lori Rhodenizer
 Typewriting Award — Lisa Mahood
 FFA Award — Perry Huffman
 Most Improved Choir Member — Melody Coffey, Patrick Berry
 Outstanding Choir Member Award — Nancy Lowery
 Most Spirited Choir Award — Nancy Lowery
 National School Choral Award — Cyndi Weeks
 COE Award — Carolyn Drain
 DECA Award — David Campbell
 Honor Thespian Award — Carol Taylor
 District Drama Competition (first place) — "Louder I Can't Hear You" cast
 Drama Award — Nancy Lowery
 English Award — Janet Kirkley
 French Award — Bess Littlefield
 Forensics Award — Liza Davis
 German Award — Mariella Colvin
 Virginia Geographical Society Poster Contest
 (first place) — Sara Leadbetter, Greg Krammes.
 (second place) — Gary Cummings, Robert Glenn, Dorothy Geohring, third place) — Con Burch, Darren Friend. State Contest
 (first place) — Helen Peebles, Holly Buckholt, Dorothy Geohring, (second place) — Beth Harris, Tami Moore and Donna Wetmore, (third place) — Terry Hostetter, Thomas Moore and Kim Dailey. National Latin Exam — (third place) — Ellen Lenny, (fourth place) — Karen Duff, Con Burch, Missy Lamort, Ella Sensabaugh, Polly Stevens, Jamie Buchanan, Chad Joyce, Amanda Badgett, Theresa Zybko.
 Latin Award — Ella Mae Sensabaugh
 Math Award — Curt McCullough
 P.E. Award — Curt McCullough, Jennifer McCown
 Science Award — Glenn Skutt
 Physics Award — Janet Kirkley
 Home Economics Award — Effie Wilhelm
 Social Studies Award — Carlton Peebles
 Yearbook Presentation — Tina Bowyer

Proud of their letters in girls' basketball, Taunya Dudley and Mary Gearing go back to their seats.



Along with other members of the track team, Ed Chaconas rises to receive his letter.

Handing over the gavel, George Foresman congratulates newly-elected S.C.A. president, Alison Wilhelm.

LHS-England exchange started

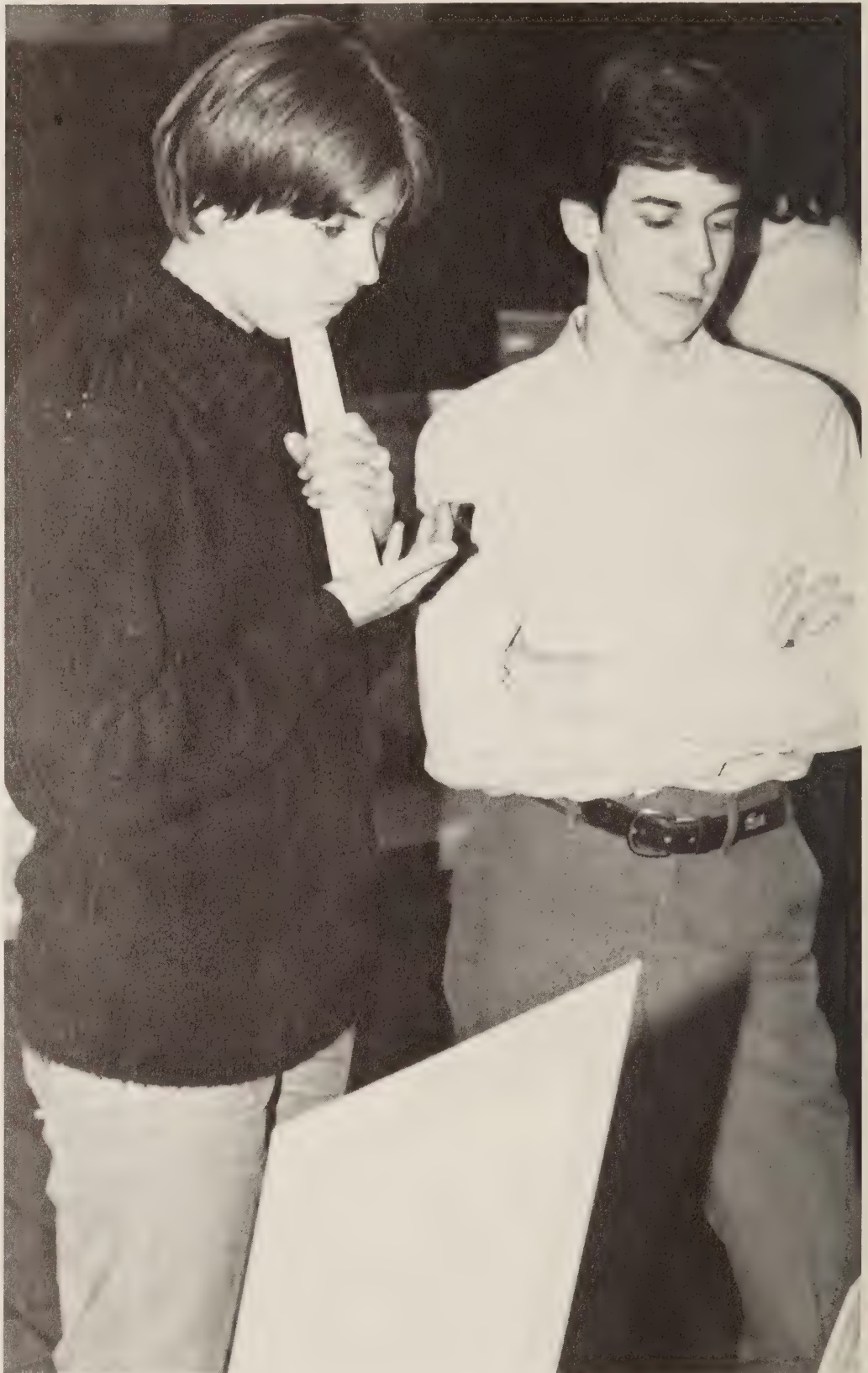
At the fall art show, Ria Van Damme and Stanley Lewis closely examine the artwork. Ria's own work won two ribbons at the show.

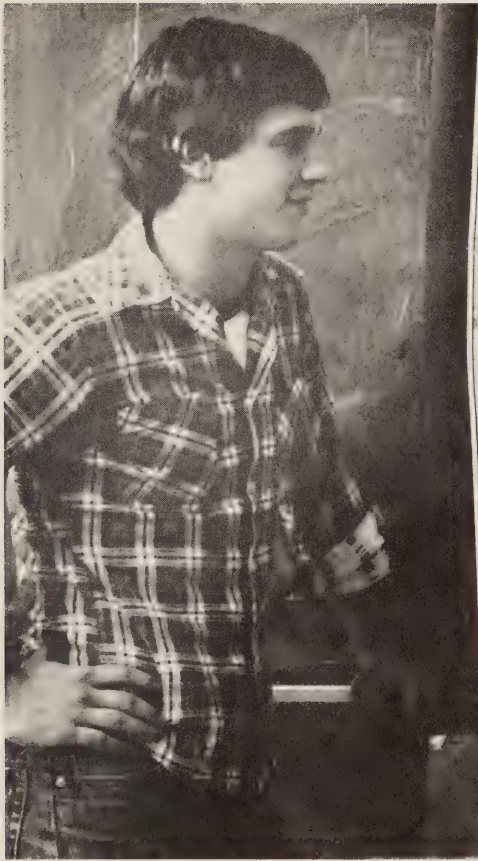
A covered dish supper marked the beginning of the Lexington-Kittatiny Regional Band Exchange and some new friendships. Kittatiny's Band toured Charlottesville, the Blue Ridge Parkway, and Rockbridge County during their stay here; LHS band members organized a dance and a concert to illustrate their "Southern hospitality."

In turn, our band traveled to Kittatiny, New Jersey where they joined their new friends. A trip to New York City included a tour of the U.N. Building and the World Trade Center, a visit to Radio City Music Hall, and shopping at Bloomingdales and Saks Fifth Avenue. A second visit consisted of a boat ride around Manhattan Island on the Hudson and a cold wet rain. After a concert, a mysterious virus struck the LHS' band which put a damper on Kittatiny's attempt at "Northern hospitality."

An exchange between England and America was started by Mrs. Peggy Hays this year which will hopefully continue for many years to come. This year seven English students came to Lexington for three weeks. They were literally part of the family in their different host households. Many excursions were made as a group or with their individual host families, in which they learned how to disco, devour pizza or find the best buys in Roanoke. Many also saw Williamsburg and Busch Gardens. When the goodbyes came, it was like saying goodbye to a sister or brother for many of LHS host students; red and teary eyes were a valid testimony.

From these exchanges were gained knowledge, long distance loves, t-shirts, pen-pals, but most of all, some good memories.





Pointing to her home in Belgium, Ria Van Damme and John Hunter discuss their experiences as "foreigners" in other countries.



Having just unloaded after arriving at their host school in New York, Donna Wetmore, Jimmy Crowder, Andrea LaRue, and Tabb Osborne share a laugh.



English exchange student Terri McGree relaxes with a book at the English exchange party.



LHS band president Pam Cox poses with Kitteny Regional High Schools Band Director and President.

Juniors fall to senior foes

The annual Junior-Senior Powder-puff Football game got underway this year on a cold, grey November 29. Junior coaches Lee Glenn, Mark Rogers, Patrick Berry, and John Baker sent out their team under quarterback Mary Gearing; senior coaches Carlton Peebles, Bucky Miller, and Dana Long put their faith in senior quarterback Macy Brittigan.

The junior quarterback was injured in the first minutes of the game, and was replaced by Ginny Carter. Two hours of action ensued, in which senior ball carriers Judy Pleasants, Macy Brittigan, and Susan Smith ran in three touchdowns. The sole junior touchdown was made on a long charge by Sara Peebles.

The final score: Seniors 18, Juniors 6. The seniors were off for their victory celebration, amid junior cries of "We'll get'em next year!"

In this succession of sequence shots, junior running back Lisa Bane is gradually overcome by senior Cindy Weeks.





Enthusiastically cheering their team on are charming junior cheerleaders Mike Bowsher, Patrick Berry, Pete Sisson, and Butch Williams.

At the start of another play, Julia Pelliccaro hands off to quarterback Mary Gearing.



Before trailing off to the football field seniors Mariella Colvin and Nancy Lowery talk in the locker room.

Honors begin for underclassmen

A formal dinner marked the end of the yearly honors program for nine seniors. All of the nine students graduated with honors, meaning they met the requirement of getting at least a 'B' on all except one of the five different units.

Beginning the course during the summer, each student was required to read *How to Read a Book* before tackling all the required literature during their senior year.

In the mathematics unit, the students focused on the history and evolution of mathematics. They prepared a paper and saw a ballet performed by the Connecticut Dance Company for the modern dance unit. Completion of the music unit required each student to analyze two major works of a composer of their choice. For drama, Ms. Emerson required the students to attend a number of plays in addition to completing a project; for example, one student constructed a mini-theatre. Finally, the students had to write a computer program in order to gain credit in the computer programming unit.

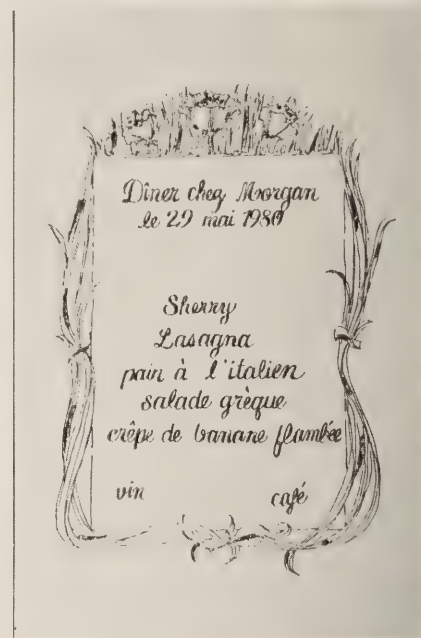
Besides these projects and classes, the students attended plays at the Troubador Theatre, the Boiler Room Theatre, the University of Virginia Theatre and the Virginia Museum and were treated to a make-up demonstration at W&L's Troubador Theatre.

The honors students also participated in several philosophy sessions during the course of the year. Complying with tradition, the four male students prepared the end-of-the-year dinner at the home of Mark Morgan, in return, the female students washed the dishes.

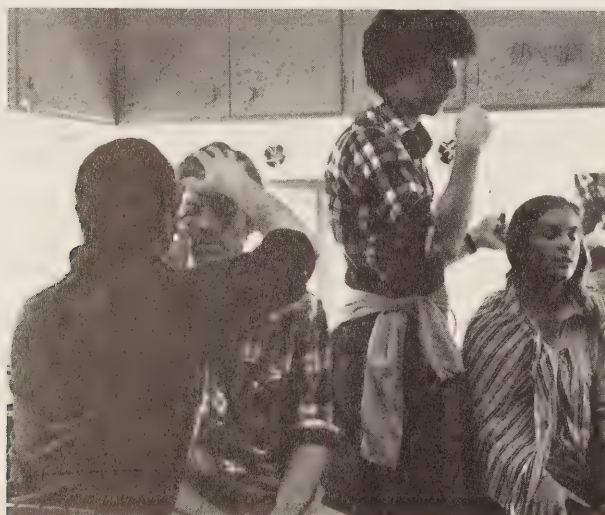
For the first time, honors programs were also offered to underclassmen. An eighth and ninth grade Gifted and Talented group participated in an art unit taught by Mrs. Pamela Tinsley. The all-girl organization studied natural-dyeing techniques, spinning, and weaving. To conclude their program, they had an afternoon tea for teachers where they displayed their final weavings.

A second Gifted and Talented group consisted of sophomores and juniors. The theme for their

program, which included canoeing, wildflowers, archeology, birdwatching, and bee-keeping, was "The Great Outdoors". Participating students were Stanley Lewis, Ann Fritchman, Monica Mears, Kathy Wilson, and Rebecca Whitney.



An original by Stanley Lewis, the honors dinner menu added a final touch to the meal.



At the Troubador Theatre, Jeff Knudson and Nancy Lowery serve as subjects for a demonstration of the application of theatrical make-up.



Eighth grade Gifted and Talented. front row: Emily Scott, Donna Wetmore, Amanda Badgett. back row: Mrs. Pamela Tinsley, Theresa Zybko, Andrea LaRue, Pam Ziegler. not pictured: Jamie Buchanan.

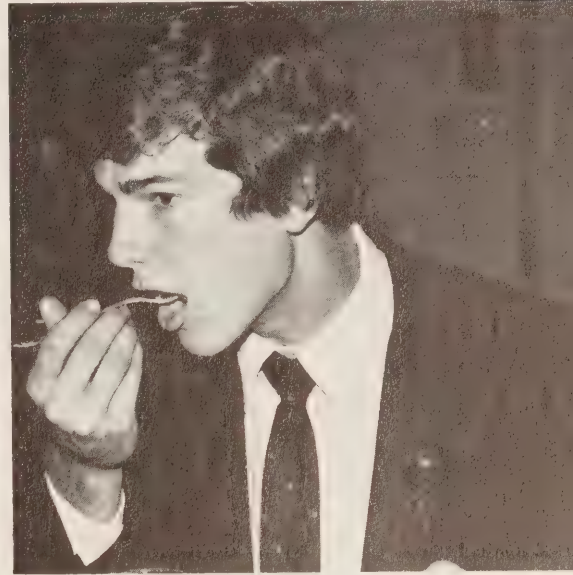
Naturally dyeing wool with boiled onion skins, Andrea LaRue demonstrates at the afternoon tea for teachers.





Adding tomatoes to the salad, Mark Morgan adds the final touch to an expertly prepared meal.

Enjoying the lasagna he helped to prepare, Jeff Grist dines at the honors banquet.



Honors. front row: David Jarrard, Ann Floyd. second row: Jeff Knudson, Nancy Lowery. third row: Mark Morgan, Mollie Rorrer. back row: Jeff Grist, Mariella Colvin, Janet Kirkley.



Despite the absence of Senator Caldwell Butler the seniors pose for the annual picture on the Capitol steps.

Seniors journey to nation's capitol

At around 3:00 a.m. on the morning of April 3, lights flashed on and off in about 150 student households throughout Lexington and Rockbridge County. Why? It was the morning of the annual senior trip and every participating senior, chaperones Mrs. Hays, Mr. Andes, Mr. Bond, Miss Aldridge, Mr. Sayblack, and Mr. Wood, and the seven English Exchange students were to be on one of the three chartered buses by 4:15 — Mrs. Hays' orders!

By 9:00, the buses, which only four hours earlier had left a pitted school parking lot, arrived at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving in Washington, D. C., where amazed students saw how the bills in their purses and pockets had been printed. From there, the now hungry mob was taken to the Holloway House Cafeteria where breakfasts ranged from sweetrolls and milk to hotcakes and sausage!

A tour of our nation's capitol followed breakfast. Despite the disappointing and unexpected absence

of the Honorable Caldwell Butler, students still managed to smile as the traditional senior picture was snapped on the Congress steps. A short tour of the Supreme Court Building followed the picture taking.

With brown bag lunches in hand, students were happy to unload on the mall for lunch and a few free hours. While many mustered enough energy to trail off to the Smithsonian's many museums, others chose to relax in the sun and feed their left over lunches to the mall's permanent sea gulls.

At the appointed hour, students once again boarded buses and headed for the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials for quick tours. The solemn changing of the guard at Arlington National Cemetery was an appropriate ending for a hectic but enjoyable day.

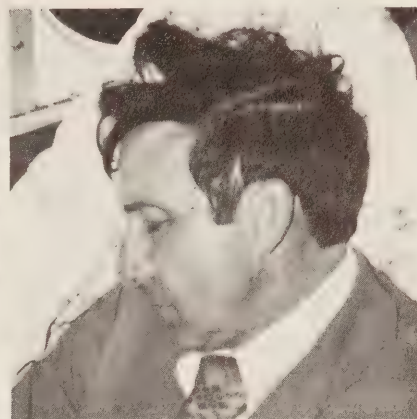
Before leaving D. C., the group stopped at Seven Corners for dinner and shopping. At 12:30, three chartered buses arrived back in the school's familiar pitted parking lot.



The Capitol is a majestic background for tourists and members of the senior class.



The view of Washington from the bus window seems to have captured the interest of Leslie Harris and Foster Friedman.



Showing that the senior trip can be exhausting, Mr. David Andes takes a nap on the bus.

Taking a break from the sightseeing, John Hunter and Pam Cox discuss the senior event.



While Mollie Rorrer and Pam Cox converse, Sharon Swisher is oblivious to it all.

After having visited the Bureau of Engraving and Printing these seniors board the bus for the next stop.



While seniors are off splashing in the lake, chefs Papa Joe Sayblack and Mary Lou Williams slave over the hot flames.

Hungrily eyeing salads and desserts, Terri Carter and Bridgette Craney wait in line at the food table.



Seniors Becky Keene and Sandra Rhoades sunbathe on the sand.



Displaying newly purchased sunglasses, Trena Craney, Vera Merchant, and Darlene Payne smile for the photographer.



With hamburgers 'hot off the grill,' Foster Friedman, Milton Snider, and Donna Cooper add the toppings.



Just out of the water, Ann Floyd and Kelly Fallon chat with fellow seniors.

Despite the shortage of gasoline and the school board's threat that there could be no senior picnic, senior sponsor Mr. Kihm managed to convince the authorities to keep the annual tradition. Thus, wearing sunglasses, swimsuits, and shorts, members of the Class of 1980 and their chaperones, Miss Aldridge, Mrs. Hays, Mr. Kihm, Mr. Sayblack, and Mrs. Williams boarded three buses on May 15 to carry out the fun-filled day at the popular Shenandoah Acres.

Various activities kept the class busy throughout the day. An exciting cable ride, a merry-go-round in the water, volleyball, horsebackriding, pinball, sunning, and eating were among the days' activities. Mr. Sayblack and Mrs. Williams displayed their gourmet skills by turning out over four hundred hamburgers to hungry seniors.

Meanwhile, with the seniors forty miles away, juniors were able to keep their Hawaiian paradise a secret behind locked gym doors.

Sunglasses, swimsuits, and shorts



While others find fun in the water, Miss Sandy Aldridge has a good time on the swing set.

As Jeff Grist plays drums in the background, Janet "Blondie" Kirkley dances and sings to "Call Me."



Valedictorian's Key — Janet Kirkley
 Salutatorian's Key — Ann Floyd
 Class Officers' Awards — Leslie Harris,
 Carlton Peebles, E. R. Smith
 American Legion Award — Lloyd Glenn
 Gary Whitmore Medals — Jeff Grist, Nancy
 Lowery
 DAR Medal — Tina Bowyer
 Faculty Award — Bucky Miller
 Special Administration Award — George
 Foresman
 Wayne Francis Memorial Scholarship —
 Doug Wright
 Louis Illig Memorial Award — Kim Poindexter
 American Legion Auxiliary 291 —
 Bridgette Graney
 Conservation Education Scholarship —
 Ariadne Pantaze
 Lexington Kiwanis Club Scholarship —
 Jane Cummings, Patricia Merchant
 Lexington Moose Lodge #700 — E.R. Smith
 Lexington Rotary Club Awards — (choir)
 Denise Campbell, Cyndi Weeks, (Interact)
 Andy John
 Lexington Women's Club Scholarship —
 Sharon Swisher
 Kerr's Creek Ruritan Club Scholarship —
 Calvin Conner, Carolyn Drain
 Sam Houston Ruritan Club Scholarship —
 David Campbell
 Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Scholarship —
 Bucky Miller
 Effinger PTA Scholarship — Delores Smith
 Edward F. Turner Memorial Award — Bill
 Coleman
 FBLA Scholarship — Patricia Merchant
 SCA Scholarship — Denise Campbell, Jeff Grist
 NHS Scholarship — Nancy Lowery
 DAR Good Citizenship Award — George
 Foresman
 National Merit Scholarship — Janet Kirkley
 Mary Washington Regional Scholarship —
 Tina Bowyer



With her congratulations, Mrs. Helen Bynum presents the 1980 Faculty Award to Alfonzo Bucky Miller.

Members of Blondie's band, Carlton Peebles, Andy John, and Bill Mapp portray punk rock stars.



Blondie, tears, and laughter

Concentrating on the speaker, community leaders and school leaders wait their turns to recognize and award deserving seniors.

With only twenty-four hours to go before receiving their diplomas, members of the Class of 1980 gathered with family and friends to share in an evening of both seriousness and fun. Class Night 1980, the conclusion of a great year, began as it always does with the presentation of awards and scholarships given by community clubs and organizations and by the

teachers.

After all awards had been presented to deserving seniors the more humorous side of the evening, done by the seniors, began. Respectively, Ellen Floyd, Maggie Entsminger, and Cyndi Weeks sang songs they had selected themselves. Mistresses of Ceremony, Dee Meade and Cyndi Weeks introduced "teacher superlatives," selected and portrayed by members of the class.

Mad and amazed seniors rushed to the stage in an attempt to touch

punk rock star Blondie, alias Janet Kirkley. Donned in scarlet tights and a brown mini dress and complete with appropriately dressed band members, Janet sang and danced to "Call Me."

Moving once again to seriousness, everyone viewed a slide show entitled "Looking Back" and compiled and presented by senior Lloyd Glenn. The evening ended with refreshments for everyone in the cafeteria.



165 march to "Pomp and Circumstance"

With eyes focused on the podium, Jeff Knudson and Bill Mapp attentively listen to the speaker.

Graduation — a time of happiness and a time of sadness, a time of togetherness and a time of individualism. It brings a class together for the last time and it takes a class apart for the first time.

As 165 seniors marched onto the graduation field on June 7 to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," many different ideas raced through their minds. Some thought of how sad it all was, some

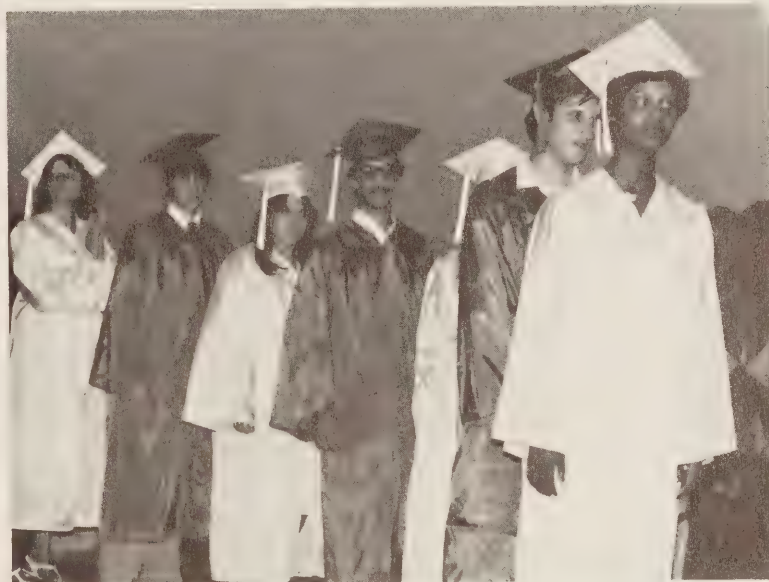
thought of how nervous they were, and others couldn't stop thinking of gifts, all-night parties and trips to the beach; but behind all these different thoughts was basically the same thought — of how this single night signified the end of a long hard struggle to the top. It had been years of learning, thinking and working, but mostly of growing and developing into a mature and able adult.

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The ceremony concluded, David Sprunt poses with his father, the Reverend David Sprunt.

About to receive their diplomas, Norma Aldridge, Greg Wilkerson, Megan Agnor, E.R. Smith, Roger Simmons, and Vera Merchant anxiously wait.



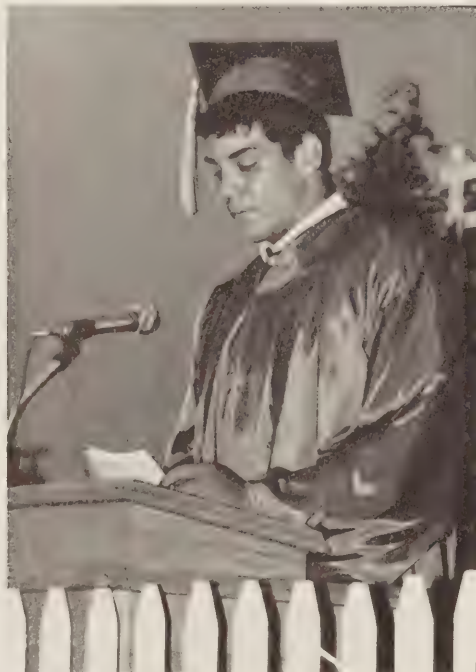
Applauding the individual presentations of diplomas, Jerry Beard, Lisa Shepherd, Bucky Miller, and Pam Cox congratulate their friends.

Expressing a mixture of emotions, seniors find themselves surrounded by tears and flying caps.



Reflecting upon her own high school friendships, salutatorian, Ann Floyd, speaks about "Positive Relationships."

Having recognized the rainbow of interests, senior class president, Carlton Peebles, talks about "Unity through Diversity."



Valedictorian, Janet Kirkley, addresses the class on "The Value of Tradition."

Caps and tassels hurled in air

After principal David Andes gave the opening remarks, Reverend David Sprunt directed a message to the class. Class President Carlton Peebles then gave his speech entitled "Unity Through Diversity" after which Salutatorian Ann Floyd spoke of "Positive Relationships" following Valedictorian Janet Kirkley's speech

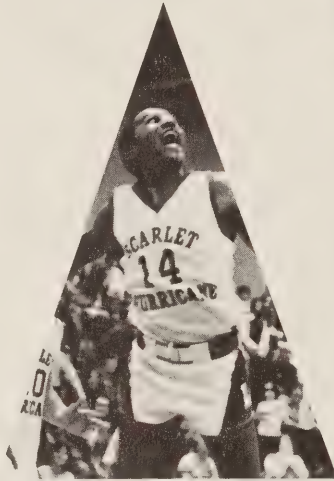
"The Value of Tradition." Mr. Andes and Mr. Stark presented diplomas to the graduates. Reverend Hinkle gave the benediction.

Following Mr. Andes announcements, class members threw their caps into the air, an act signifying their joy at no longer being seniors but graduates of LHS. The rainbow

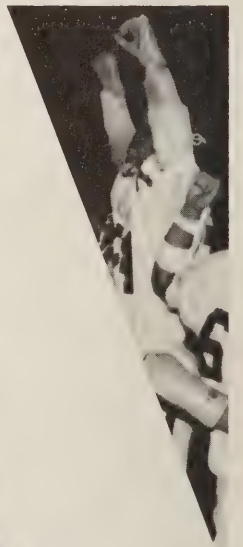
of interests that had made them individuals throughout the year had brought the class together one last time and had taken them apart for the first time.

The result of long years of hard work, Gary Higgins receives his diploma from Mr. Andes.





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SPORTS



"Hey, Doug! Want to go down to the courts and shoot some hoops?"

"Sorry, I don't have time. By the time I get out of wrestling practice, it will be late; then I have to wait for my sister to get out of gymnastics. Anyway, I'll be so tired after practice that I won't want to play any basketball! Wrestling takes a lot of time."

"I know. I don't see how you have time to do anything except wrestle."

"Well, it does take a lot of time and it puts a strain on you emotionally and physically, but it's worth it. When you get out there and pin your opponent, it makes you feel great!"

"Maybe so, but I happen to enjoy coming home after school once in a while instead of staying here all the time. I get enough of this place just by coming to school every day."

"You see! That's the difference between you and me. I like organized sports — you don't. I like competition — the thrill of victory, the agony of defeat."

"Especially the agony of defeat for you! No, I'm just kidding. Actually, I'm seriously thinking about running on the boy's outdoor track team; then I'll know what it's like to sacrifice all my time for a sport that I like. By the way, how are your grades since you spend so much time in sports?"

"Well, I have to keep a certain average or I'm kicked off the team. I just have to balance my time between sports and academics."

"Sounds good to me! For now, I'm off to play some basketball."

"Well, I'm off to wrestling practice. See ya later!"

"Yea, later!"



During a game, captain Carlton Peebles revives himself with smelling salts.

As a Knight charges on, Ricky Lewis attempts to pitch the ball to a teammate.



Varsity Football Team. front row: Matt Elms, Curt McCullough, Patrick Berry, John Baker, Joe Sprott, Pete Sisson, Johnathan Coleman, Sonny Tilson. **second row:** Alan Mutispaugh, Russell Hughes, Andy Hocker, Brett Hamric,

Wayne Nicely, Jeff Smiley, Jeff Ax, Richard Dunlap, Todd Hall, Marvin Smith. **third row:** Mark Rogers, Bucky Miller, Mark Woody, Jackie Walker, Calvin Walker, DeWayne Camden. **fourth row:** Lee Glenn, Bill Coleman, Clif-

ford Payne, Gary Blackwell, Carlton Peebles, Dana Long, Ricky Lewis, Bucky Miller, Edwin Johnson.



Sweaty practices somehow endured



During practice, Assistant Coach Humphreys with Mark Rogers and Marvin Smith observe practice.

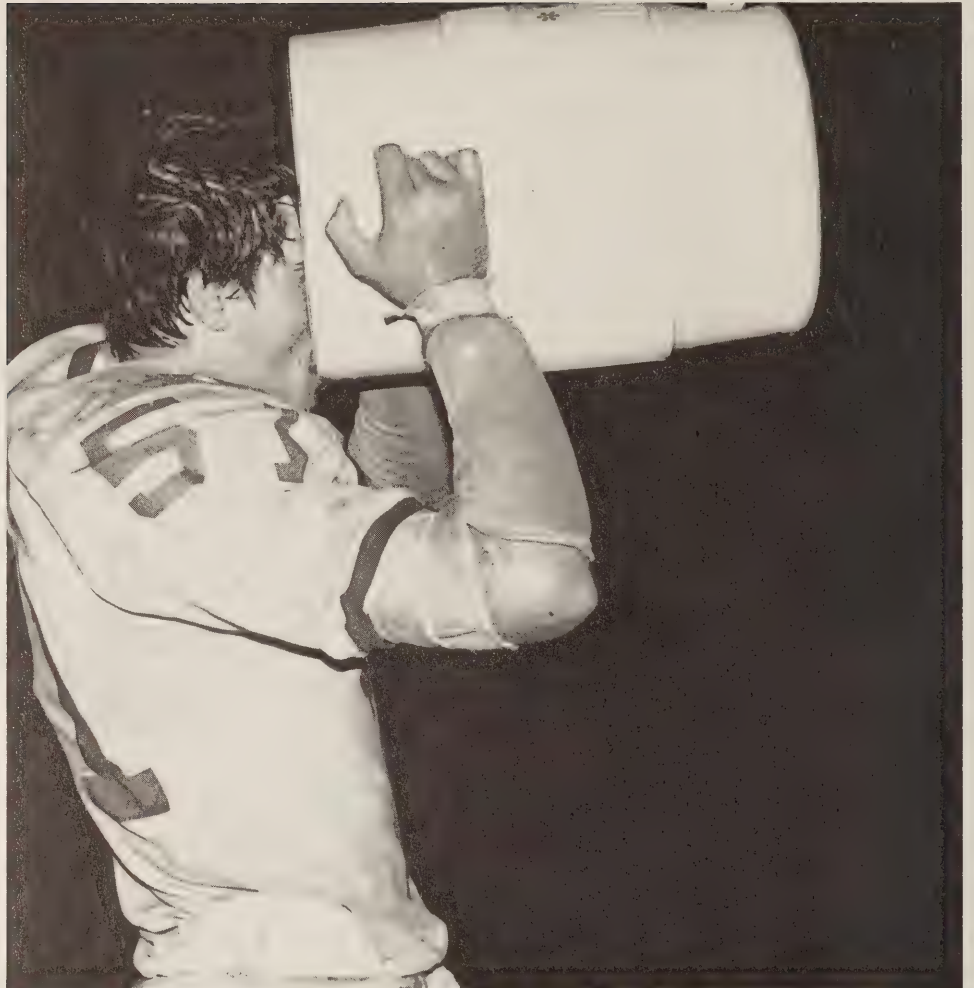
Due to the excellent instruction by the new head Coach John "Howdy" Mack, the team had an enjoyable season.

New football coach John Mack began work as usual for the football team in early August. By working out in the weight room, the players had prepared themselves for the long and sweaty practices that had to be endured.

Under team captain Carlton Peebles, the team plunged ahead into the first football game and proved that it was ready for the season ahead. The team lost by a narrow margin of two points to William Byrd, one of the toughest opponents.

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Taking advantage of a time-out, junior Lee Glenn takes a quick deserved drink from the water cooler.



Varsity Football

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| LHS | 8 | William Byrd | 10 |
| LHS | 20 | Broadway | 6 |
| LHS | 21 | Buffalo Gap | 0 |
| LHS | 21 | Turner Ashby | 7 |
| LHS | 3 | W. Albemarle | 14 |
| LHS | 0 | Harrisonburg | 21 |
| LHS | 0 | R. E. Lee | 21 |
| LHS | 11 | Covington | 16 |
| LHS | 6 | Waynesboro | 27 |
| LHS | 0 | Parry McCluer | 20 |

Record: 3-7



Despite his efforts, Bowman Ware is violently taken down by three Turner Ashby Knights.

Narrowly escaping the defense, senior running back Dana Long continues his run down the field.



Three named to all-district



Victories followed in the next three games against Broadway, Buffalo Gap, and Turner Ashby; however, the Hurricane lost the last six games of the season, falling to local rival Parry McCluer by as little as 20 points — the team had put up a good fight.

Team members Lee Glenn, Dana Long, and Wayne Nicely received post-season honors as they were named to the All-Valley District team. Honors were due to all the players who had worked so very hard for their school.

Lexington Rescue Squad members examine the injured leg of junior Mark Rogers as trainers George Foresman and Steve Glenn look on.

Tailback Pete Sisson successfully escapes the clutches of the opposition while quarterback Ricky Lewis rushes to assist.



Getting in shape isn't always fun and this player shows his disapproval of the unending drills.



Junior Varsity Football

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|-----|----|----------------|----|
| LHS | 8 | Natural Bridge | 0 |
| LHS | 8 | Kate Collins | 14 |
| LHS | 6 | R. E. Lee | 8 |
| LHS | 12 | Stuarts Draft | 20 |
| LHS | 10 | Fort Defiance | 0 |
| LHS | 14 | Harrisonburg | 38 |

Record: 2-4

As the team practices drills and prepares for the upcoming season, Coach Humphreys evaluates its playing ability.



1979 Junior Varsity Football Team. front row: Mike Williams, Mark Farrish, Jimmy Crowder, Todd Smith, Jeff Kostelni, Chris Fure, Cary Fishburne. **second row:** Charlie Webb, Joey Swink, Doug Botbyl, Mike Entsminger, Troy Roane, Chris Green, Jon Mamon, Frank Friedman. **third row:** manager Pepper Lawson, trainer Steve Glenn, Bobby Clark, Junior Ride, Pug Merchant, Kevin Hill. **fourth row:** Cordell Sensabaugh, Wilson Mays, Jack Gearing, Robert Glenn, Earl Walker, Billy Newbolt. **last row:** Coach Lewis Straub, Darrell Plogger, Hugo Kostelni, David Goss, Assistant Coach Ralph Moore.





As the team watches intently, Robert Glenn and Frank Friedman run drills during a long practice.

Listen, learn and then act is an important lesson for football players and here they listen as Coach Straub goes over some plays.



Bad weather forces cancellations



In his first year of coaching at LHS, Ralph Moore advises the players of good strategy on the football field.

Though their record may not reflect it, the JV football team, which consisted primarily of ninth graders, had an excellent season. Except for a broken wrist suffered by Jack Gearling in a pre-game warm-up with Fort Defiance, the team experienced few injuries. Bad weather was more detrimental to the team than injuries as it resulted in the cancellation of three out of only four home games.

"The team worked hard and well together," commented head Coach Lewis Straub. Assisting Coach Straub for the first year was Ralph Moore, who worked especially with the defensive lines. Those members who will be returning to the team next year are looking forward to the regulations of a new district where freshmen and sophomores will once again be able to play together in games.



Team places third in district

The 1979-80 Cross Country Team had a 19-17-1 overall regular season record, an excellent outcome for the extremely tough competition of the Valley District. The team placed third in the district and seventh in regionals to become the second best team in Harrier history. Under the guidance of coach Charles Lauck, the team began practice in early August running twice a day. Co-captain lettermen E. R. Smith and David Jarrard and returning lettermen Foster Friedman and Butch Williams were complemented by excellent running from newcomers Charles Lauck, Skipper Staton, and Clark Waring. Additional running support was received from John Adams, John Hamrick, Ernest Edgar, Tom Imeson, and Brad Jarvis. The course was created around the school so that for the first time more LHS students could enjoy the exciting action.

This year Lexington also fielded a Girls' Cross Country team. The team was led by senior captain Mariella Colvin. Others on the team included Missy Lamont, Sarah Cook, Julie Blankenship, Suzy Nay and AFS exchange student Ria Van Damme. The girls' team had a 3-10 season record and were fifth in their district meet.

LHS' number one runner Charles Lauck crosses the finish line.





Easily beating two district competitors, senior runner E.R. Smith crosses the finish line.

After a good run, Foster Friedman checks on his time and place.



Before the district meet begins, team members gather around Coach Charlie Lauck for a word of prayer.

Cross Country

| | | | |
|-----|----|-------------------|----|
| LHS | 29 | R.E. Lee | 30 |
| LHS | 40 | Harrisonburg | 16 |
| LHS | 39 | Handley | 16 |
| LHS | 49 | Waynesboro | 15 |
| LHS | 15 | Broadway | 49 |
| LHS | 29 | Riverheads | 28 |
| LHS | 25 | Parry McCluer | 35 |
| LHS | 32 | Fort Defiance | 23 |
| LHS | 17 | Stuarts Draft | 48 |
| LHS | 30 | Western Albemarle | 28 |
| LHS | 29 | Turner Ashby | 26 |

Record: 7-4



Cross Country team. front row: manager Ronnie Canfield, Sarah Cook, Julie Blankenship, Mariella Colvin, Missy Lamont. second row: Earnest Edgar, Charles Lauck, David Jarrard, Brad Jarvis, E. R. Smith, Skipper Staton. back row: Foster Friedman, John Hamric, David Felts, Clark Waring, Mike Bowsher, Butch Williams, Tommy Imeson, Coach Charles Lauck.

During a time-out, the new coach, Ms. Barbara Stenzel, advises the girls about some good tactics to use on the court.



Lady Hurricanes surpass first round of district tournament

For the first time since the girls' basketball team was organized at LHS, the Lady Hurricane finally surpassed the first round in the District Tournament. At the beginning of the season Lexington was picked to be in last place, but when the season ended Lexington was tied for third place in the District.

The Lady Hurricane had a very rough season this year, but what kept them together was their experience. This year's team was composed of eight returning lettermen, three newcomers up from Junior

Varsity, and one transfer, all under a new coach, Ms. Barbara Stenzel, a graduate of the University of Virginia. When Coach Stenzel was asked about the climax of her first year coaching she said, "I was very pleased with the girls' effort and especially in the tournament. I was looking forward to a .500 season, but injuries hurt us."

This year's team was led by the two senior co-captains, Judy Pleasants and Trena Craney. For Ms. Stenzel's first year at a head coaching position, she had a very

successful season. Her team ended up with a 9-13 record, including a win in the first round of the District Tournament. The Lady Hurricane are very proud of this successful year. The only thing that will hurt them next year will be the loss of their five seniors — Bridgette Craney, Trena Craney, Judy Pleasants, Lorna Smith, and Susan Smith. Trena Craney was named to the Valley District second team; Trena was second in rebounds and sixth in scoring in the Valley District.

1979 Girls' Basketball team. front row: Co-captains Judy Pleasants, Trena Craney. **second row:** manager Tammi Merchant, Susan Smith, Bridgette Craney, Donnie Delaney, Kim Carter, Lorna Smith. **last row:** Coach Barbara Stenzel, Ginny Carter, Ann Fritchman, Mary Gearing, Taunya Dudley, Cindy Hall, manager Vera Merchant.



During a home game against Harrisonburg, everyone hovers around the basket to see if Trena Craney's shot will go in.



Girls' Basketball

| | | | |
|-----|----|----------------|----|
| LHS | 45 | Rockbridge | 36 |
| LHS | 51 | Riverheads | 28 |
| LHS | 28 | Stuarts Draft | 45 |
| LHS | 48 | Rockbridge | 36 |
| LHS | 53 | Riverheads | 42 |
| LHS | 41 | Natural Bridge | 38 |
| LHS | 30 | Broadway | 36 |
| LHS | 32 | R.E. Lee | 43 |
| LHS | 34 | Harrisonburg | 49 |
| LHS | 52 | Turner Ashby | 66 |
| LHS | 37 | W. Albemarle | 27 |
| LHS | 35 | Waynesboro | 41 |
| LHS | 38 | Covington | 65 |
| LHS | 34 | Broadway | 48 |
| LHS | 34 | R.E. Lee | 44 |
| LHS | 48 | Harrisonburg | 49 |
| LHS | 33 | Turner Ashby | 50 |
| LHS | 41 | W. Albemarle | 32 |
| LHS | 27 | Waynesboro | 31 |
| LHS | 49 | Natural Bridge | 44 |

Record: 9-13

A jump ball between Trena Craney and a Harrisonburg player finds Trena with an edge, while Donnie Delaney and Ginny Carter wait for the ball.

Sophomore Denise Mull attempts to intercept the ball from a Leeman.

J.V. Girls' Baseball

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|-----|----|----------------|----|
| LHS | 24 | Rockbridge | 17 |
| LHS | 19 | Riverheads | 42 |
| LHS | 20 | Rockbridge | 18 |
| LHS | 17 | Riverheads | 35 |
| LHS | 18 | Natural Bridge | 15 |
| LHS | 37 | Broadway | 45 |
| LHS | 30 | R.E. Lee | 44 |
| LHS | 10 | Harrisonburg | 75 |
| LHS | 24 | Turner Ashby | 58 |
| LHS | 36 | W. Albemarle | 37 |
| LHS | 18 | Waynesboro | 29 |
| LHS | 48 | Covington | 26 |
| LHS | 16 | Broadway | 52 |
| LHS | 24 | R.E. Lee | 50 |
| LHS | 31 | Harrisonburg | 67 |
| LHS | 33 | Turner Ashby | 42 |
| LHS | 38 | W. Albemarle | 27 |
| LHS | 25 | Waynesboro | 30 |
| LHS | 9 | Stuarts Draft | 48 |
| LHS | 33 | Natural Bridge | 45 |

Record: 6-14



Dedication, experience aid team

Coached by June Mays, the J.V. Basketball team, consisting of three eighth graders, four freshmen, and four sophomores, got off to a good start by winning the first game of the season against Rockbridge High School.

The five players returning from last year's team furnished the experience needed to get the girls going. The players' outside shooting ability and their height enabled the team to match up to most competitors.

Coach Mays felt that the players' enthusiasm and participation in the game was involved over last year. The players' dedication helped to improve last year's record.

Parents' night, held on the night of the last game, brought the season to a close. Each player was announced and the players presented carnations to their parents.



Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball team. front row: Jennifer McCown, Denise Mull. second row: Sharon Hayslette, Beth Harris, Kim Goodbar, Jimmie Durham, Cathy Ruley. back

row: manager Cindy Blankenship, Vicky Swisher, Stephanie Shorter, Ellen Lenny, Tia Poindexter, Pat Irvine, Assistant Coach Barbara Stenzel, Coach June Mays.

Surrounded by Broadway opponents, Jennifer McCown desperately tries to manage a shot.



Nearing halftime, sophomore Pat Irvine passes the ball to a teammate.



As freshman Ellen Lenny lays up the ball, a defensive opponent fails to block her shot.





After a long, hard struggle, senior John Hunter catches some sleep while other team members finish their matches.

Stumpff places second in state

While the referee signals two points, Tri-Captain Andy John goes on to pin his opponent in the W&L Invitational.

Largely due to the fine coaching of Coach John Mack, the 79-80 wrestling team was the best ever finishing the regular season with a fine 8-2-1 record. Included in the eight wins was a victory over Turner Ashby, the first in the history of LHS wrestling, and a decisive 37-19 win over arch-rival Parry McCluer. The team also finished second in the Washington and Lee Christmas Tournament with Timmy Donald winning an individual title.

Tri-Captain Bobby Lawrence was the Valley District champion at 119 pounds as the team took third place, just 1.5 points behind second place Turner Ashby. The team took more wrestlers, eight, to the regional competition than any other district team. Tri-Captain Roger Stumpff was the regional champion at 145 pounds as the team placed seventh out of twenty-two teams.

Five wrestlers, Marvin Smith, Timmy Donald, Carlton Peebles, Roger Stumpff, and Tri-Captain Andy John advanced on to the state tournament which was held at Bassett High School. Stumpff placed second in the state and John fourth as the team placed thirteenth out of fifty-five.



| Wrestling | | | | | |
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| LHS | 35 | Allegheny | | 27 | |
| LHS | 24 | Waynesboro | | 29 | |
| LHS | 16 | Covington | | 15 | |
| LHS | 26 | Lord Botetourt | | 29 | |
| LHS | 36 | Natural Bridge | | 19 | |
| LHS | 39 | Parry McCluer | | 12 | |
| LHS | 23 | Harrisonburg | | 23 | |
| LHS | 28 | Turner Ashby | | 24 | |
| LHS | 49 | Natural Bridge | | 10 | |
| LHS | 47 | Lynch. Christ. A. | | 11 | |
| LHS | 33 | R. E. Lee | | 21 | |
| Record: 8-2-1 | | | | | |



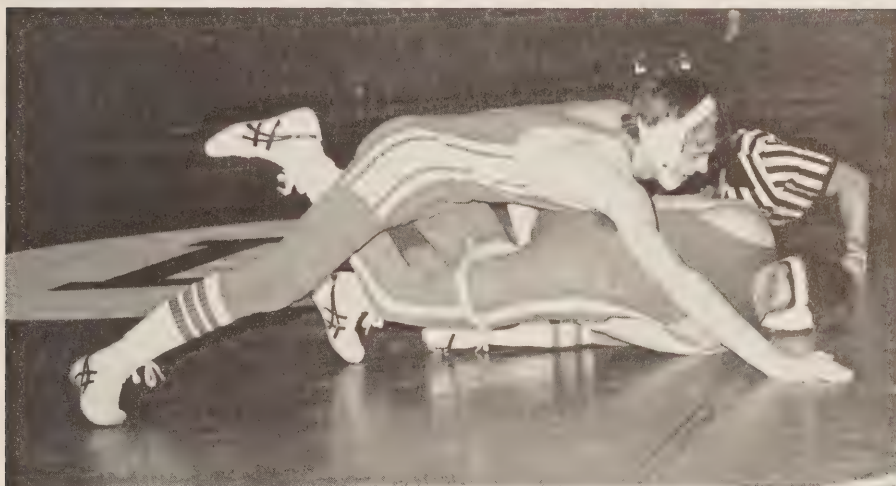
Valley District Champion at 119 pounds, Tri-Captain Bobby Lawrence works to pin his opponent.

Displaying the ability that led him to second place at the State meet, Tri-Captain Roger Stumpff wrestles his opponent to the mat.



As the referee gets close to the mat, senior Timmy Donald works to get a pin, which brought the team to victory.

While one team member wrestles, the rest of the squad watches intently to see if he will win the match.



1979 Wrestling Team. Front row: Manager Dana Snider, George Huger, Fred Larsen, Matt Kozak, Bobby Lawrence, David Howell,

Manager Wendy Black. Second Row: Carlton Peebles, Marvin Smith, Andy John, Chris John, Roger Stumpff, John Hunter, Timmy

Donald. last row: Wayne Nicely, Charles Kostelni, Greg Krammes, Billy Newbolt, Rob Meador, Edward Jaynes, Jack Tucker.

Gymnasts finish season undefeated

In only its third season at LHS, the girls' gymnastics team finished an undefeated season, beating Harrisonburg, the biggest competitor, by a narrow but significant margin.

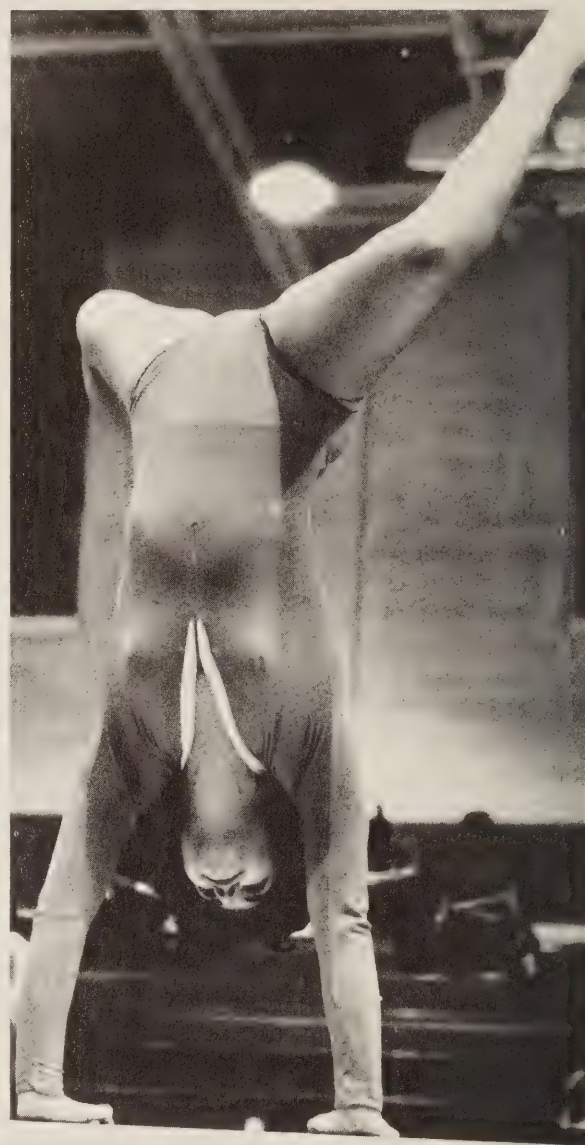
The team, consisting of seven juniors, two freshmen, one sophomore, and one senior, came into the season with high hopes of beating all the competitors and walking away with the Valley District title. As they practiced long and diligently to meet their goal, their work finally paid off.

The team became district champs by beating Harrisonburg by .05 points and the girls did indeed

walk away with the Valley District trophy. Co-captains Julie Kirgis and Angie Smith, Cindy Blankenship, Cindy Huffman, and Penny Price advanced to regionals; although they placed well, they failed to qualify for the state competition.

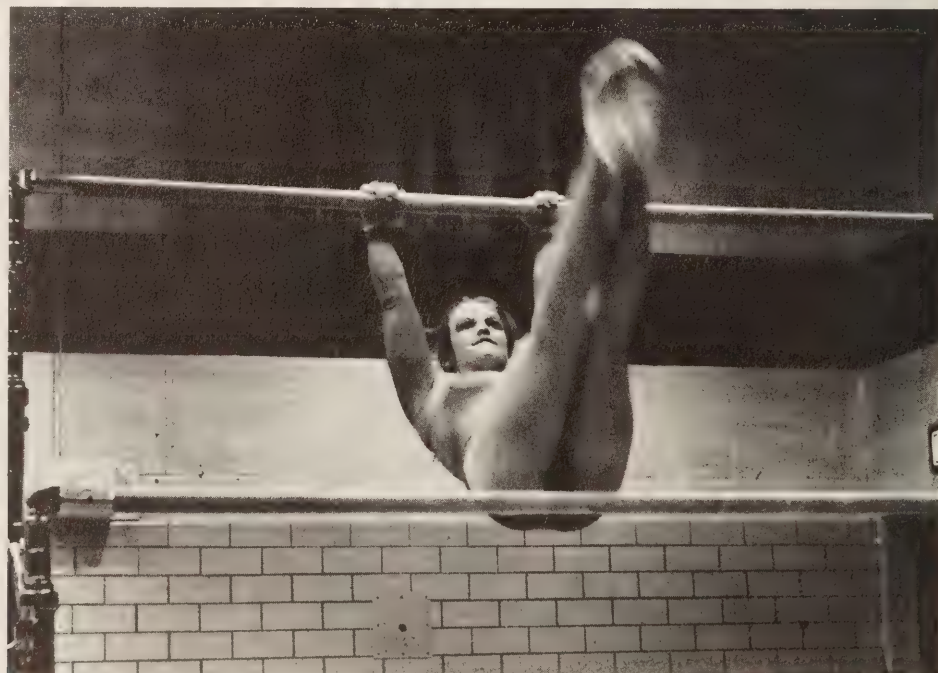
Of her first year of coaching the gymnastics team, Ms. June Mays commented, "I really enjoyed working with the girls. They were dedicated to the team and to each other and they really deserved the Valley District title."

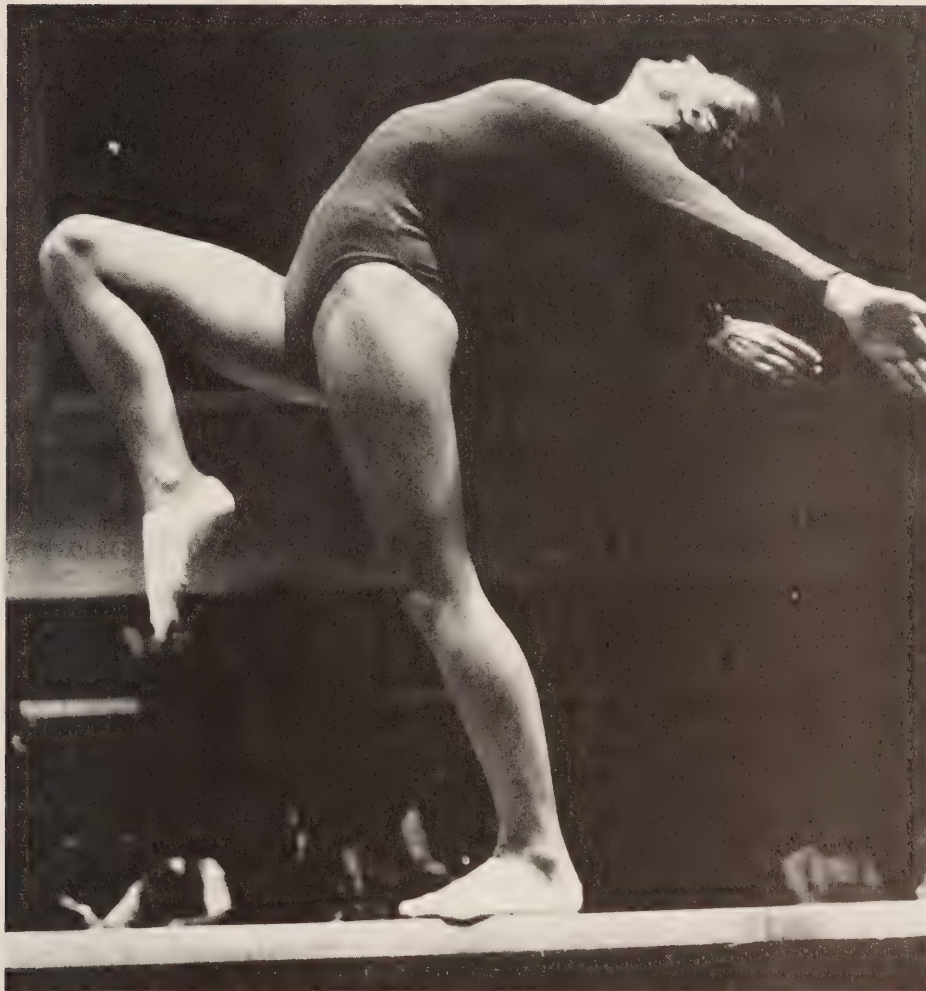
Holding an impressive handstand on the balance beam, gymnast Angie Smith displays her graceful style.



1979 Gymnastics team. front: Co-captains Julie Kirgis, Angie Smith. second row: Amy Settle, Robyn Rorrer, Mattie Robinson, Cyndi Weeks. back row: Coach June Mays, Clara Hocker, Cindy Huffman, Cindy Blankenship, Penny Price, Cindy Tolley, managers Rebecca Whitney, Betsy Littlefield.

During a home gymnastics meet, senior Cyndi Weeks powerfully swings out over the bar in her parallel bars routine.





As a captivated crowd watches attentively, junior Cindy Huffman strikes a picturesque pose on the balance beam.

Gymnastics

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|-----|-------|--------------|-------|
| LHS | 74.85 | W. Albemarle | 51.55 |
| LHS | 78.70 | Allegheny | 65.05 |
| LHS | 74.98 | Harrisonburg | 72.33 |
| LHS | 80.25 | Jefferson F. | 68.95 |
| LHS | 78.75 | William Byrd | 64.20 |
| LHS | 79.70 | Turner Ashby | 74.95 |
| LHS | 82.65 | Albemarle | 69.05 |

7-0



Knowing that she has performed well, JV competitor Clara Hocker smiles as she ends her floor routine with a split.

Before the start of her bar routine, a gymnast rubs her hand with chalk to prevent them from slipping.



Holding her hand high as a signal to the judges that she is ready to go, Cindy Huffman prepares to compete in the vaulting exercises.

Last Year of Indoor Track

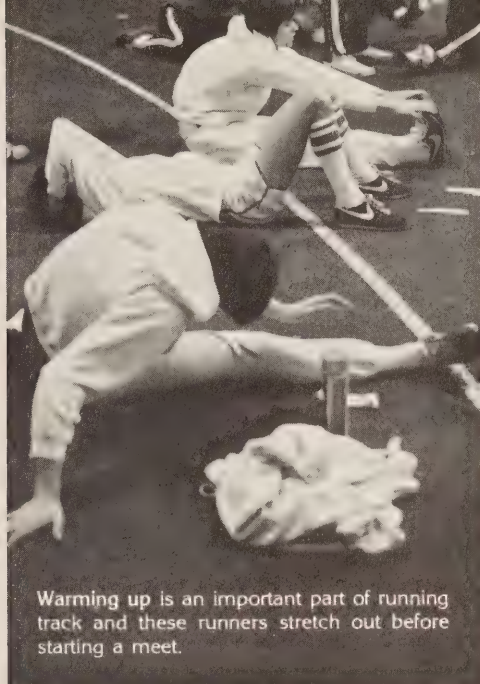
Although the Indoor Track team was a young squad with only two seniors participating in the sport, each member worked hard to complete a very successful season. Because the Valley District, consisting of seven schools, divided into two groups to relieve the pressure of competition, the few underclassmen on the team had a chance to further develop and mature in their ability. Despite the teams' success, the Virginia High School League regulations make it so that there will no longer be any indoor track for this division — because of the lack of funds for support of the sport.

The team finished fourth in the District and sixth out of thirteen teams competing in the Regionals. The following girls placed in district competition: Cynthia Claytor, Sarah Cook, Faquica Dunn, Missy Lamont, Denise Mull, Nancy Steeves and Frances Youngblood. Six finalists from District Boys' Competition advanced to Regionals. They were Bill Coleman, Ricky Lewis, Clifford Payne, Skipper Staton, Bowman Ware, Clark Waring, and Butch Williams. The highest point receiving member was Pete Sisson; Bill Coleman, Ricky Lewis, Pete Sisson, Bowman Ware, and Clark Waring qualified for state competition. Sisson placed sixth in the five hundred meter.

Making a successful attempt over the high bar, Ronnie Stevens completes an impressive clearing at the Virginia Military Institute fieldhouse.

On his way to overtaking the forerunner, Clark Waring continues to strive as Butch Williams races to the front.





Warming up is an important part of running track and these runners stretch out before starting a meet.



Inches from the finish line, Denise Mull grits her teeth as she becomes the happy winner in her event.

1979 Indoor Track Team. front row: Faquica Dunn, Cynthia Claytor, Kelly Berry, Emily Scott, Denise Mull, Frances Youngblood, Nancy Steeves, Sarah Cook. **second row:** Pepper Lawson, Ricky Lewis, Butch Williams, Trey Kinder, Matt Elms, Skipper Staton, Julie Blankenship. **third row:** Robin Turner, Bill Coleman, Ed Chaconas, Earnest Edgar, Clark Waring, Ronnie Stevens. **last row:** Mark Woody, Pete Sisson, Curt McCullough, Debbie Potter, Missy Lamont, Bowman Ware.



With a look of sheer determination, Frances Youngblood strives to reach the long-desired finish line.



After a successful hand-off from Clifford Payne, Pete Sisson races to complete a victorious relay race.

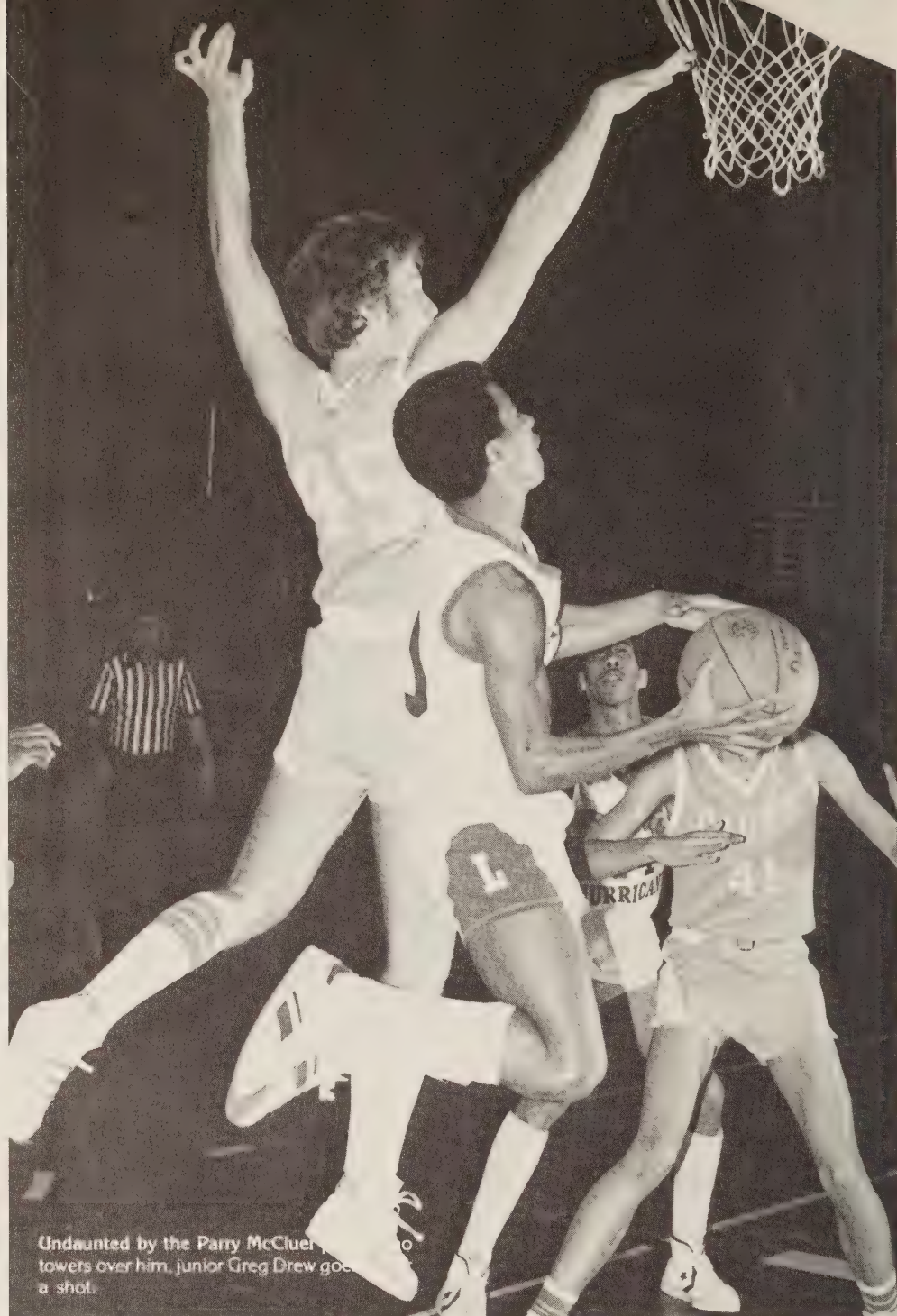
The Scarlet Hurricane Basketball team returned seven lettermen from the previous year's young team, looking for their first winning season in a number of years. The team got off to a great start by winning two non-district games, including a win over Covington, whom Lexington had not beaten since 1970. The 'Big Red' had a 6-4 record at the halfway mark of the season.

In the Christmas Tournament Parry McCluer edged Lexington in the first round, but Lexington retaliated against Rockbridge the next night to finish third in the tournament. By the middle of the season, there was little total team spirit, which was unfortunate for a team with the potential to finish high in the district rankings. However, as the season progressed toward the final games, the 'Big Red' began to play together as a team as they nearly upset league leaders Harrisonburg and Western Albemarle. They finished the regular season with a 59-57 win over R.E. Lee, whom they had not beaten since 1969. They wound up fifth out of seven Valley District teams, with a 11-10 record. LHS ended their overall season with a loss to R.E. Lee in the first round of the Valley District Tournament. During the season LHS lost four players, including starting forward Mark Morgan who was injured early in the season.

Guard Lenny Hall, a junior, had an outstanding season as he led the team with a 14.2 scoring average while being named to the all-county and Christmas all-tournament teams. Hall was also named to the All-Valley District second team. Corey Poindexter led the team with 9.2 rebounds per game and was second in scoring with a 10.4 average.

Coach John Whitesell believed his team should have finished with at least a 14-7 record; he was somewhat disappointed with the teams' overall play.

1979-80 Boys' Varsity Basketball team. kneeling: Coach John Whitesell. front row: Garfield Lewis, Lenny Hall, Greg Drew. back row: Rodney Watts, Gary Blackwell, Mark Morgan, Alan Mutispaugh, Jeff Grist, Al Gaddis, John Hamric, manager Skeet Mutispaugh. not pictured: Corey Poindexter.



Undaunted by the Parry McCluer towers over him, junior Greg Drew goes for a shot.

Basketball team has disappointing season



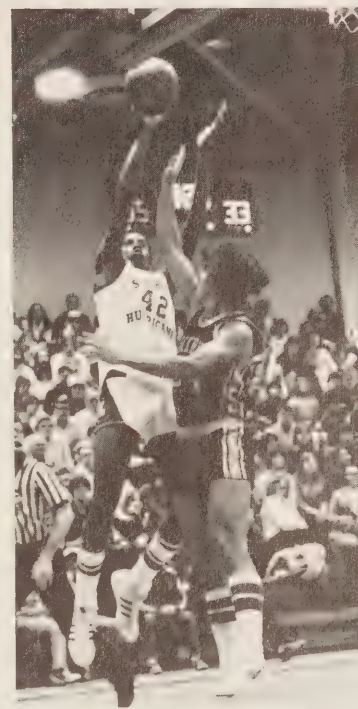
Varsity Basketball

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| LHS 58 | Rockbridge | 55 |
| LHS 67 | Covington | 55 |
| LHS 47 | Parry McCluer | 48 |
| LHS 65 | Natural Bridge | 60 |
| LHS 52 | Broadway | 48 |
| LHS 62 | Turner Ashby | 53 |
| LHS 68 | Waynesboro | 78 |
| LHS 49 | Parry McCluer | 54 |
| LHS 54 | Rockbridge | 49 |
| LHS 62 | W. Albemarle | 91 |
| LHS 38 | Harrisonburg | 45 |
| LHS 46 | R.E. Lee | 65 |
| LHS 60 | Turner Ashby | 50 |
| LHS 94 | Parry McCluer | 73 |
| LHS 56 | Waynesboro | 70 |
| LHS 85 | Covington | 67 |
| LHS 57 | Broadway | 73 |
| LHS 75 | Harrisonburg | 55 |
| LHS 81 | W. Albemarle | 85 |
| LHS 55 | R.E. Lee | 53 |
| LHS 47 | R.E. Lee | 71 |

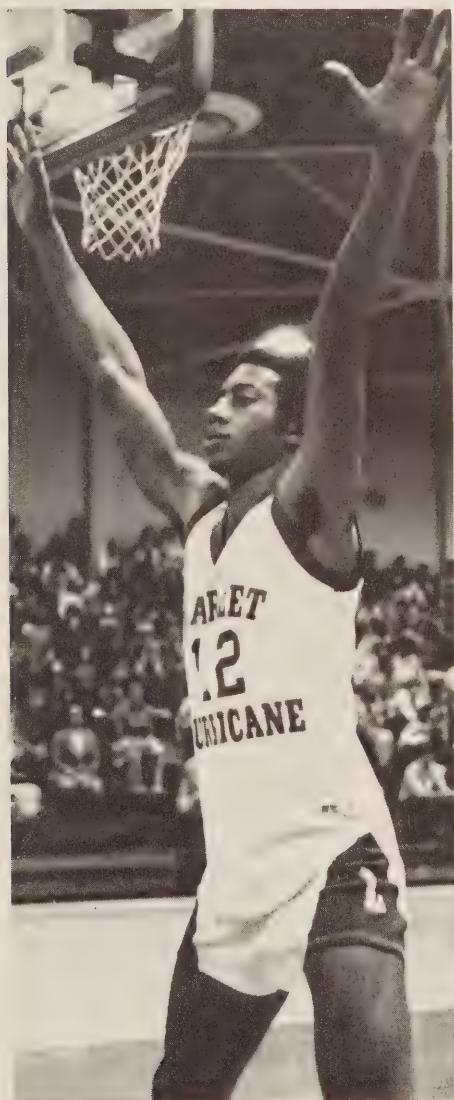
Record: 11-10



At the annual Christmas Tournament held at Washington and Lee, junior Lenny Hall attempts a jump shot.



Senior center Corey Poindexter leaps high into the air as Rockbridge Rebel Sam Plogger tries to block his shot.



During a time-out, team members pay close attention as Coach Whitesell gives special assistance to Gary Blackwell.

Widely spreading his arms, senior guard Jeff Carter attempts to prevent the opposition from successfully throwing the ball inbound.

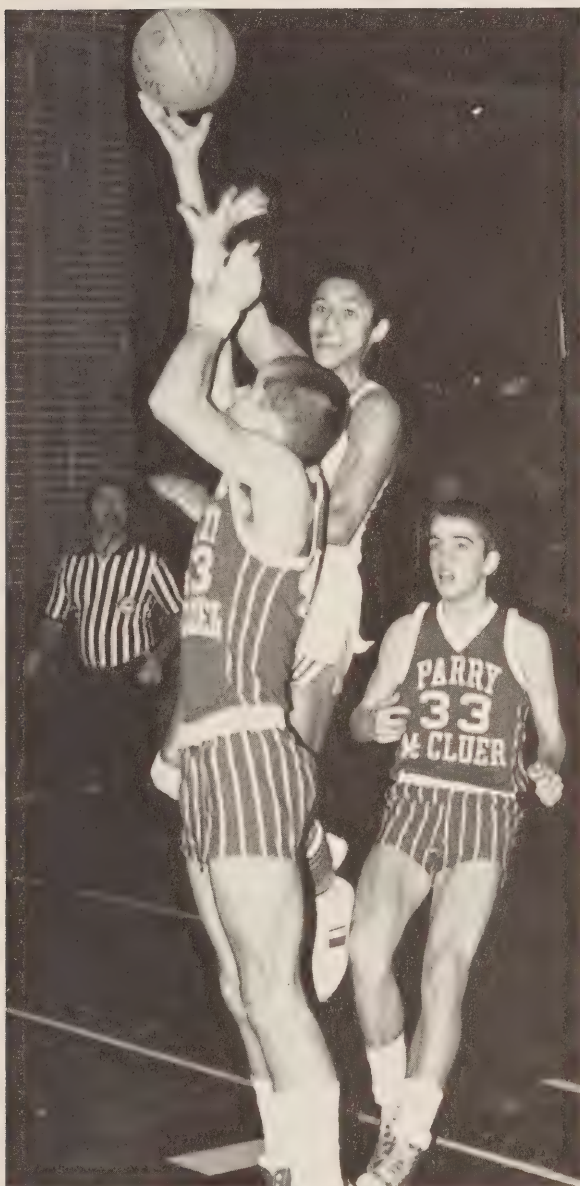


Battling in the air, Vince Cooper and a Rockbridge player struggle over possession of the basketball.

Avoiding the opposition, Ward Huffman eyes the basket as he goes up for a difficult lay-up.



Team wins first three of four



Displaying his own unique style, Troy Roane rises above two Parry McCluer players to score an easy lay-up.

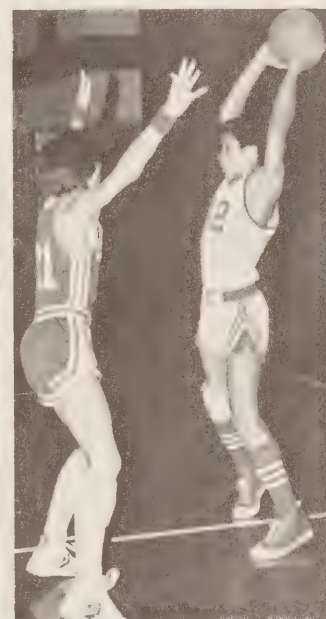
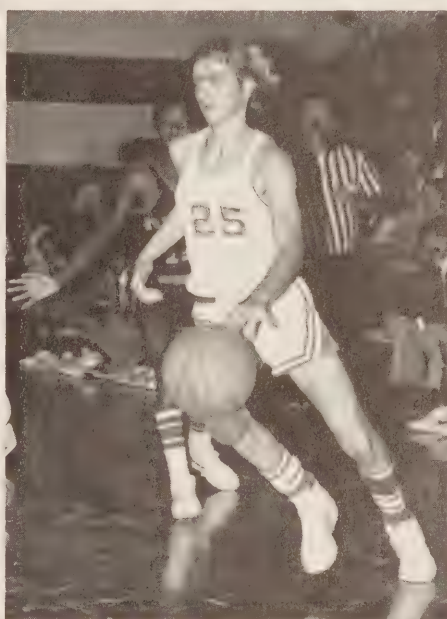
The j.v. basketball team was a very young, but a strong team. Consisting of six sophomores, five freshmen and four eighth graders, the team won its first three out of four games, beating Rockbridge, Covington, and Parry McCluer.

Coach Paul Leonhard commented, "the best game we played all year was against Broadway." In the team's second confrontation with the Broadway Gobblers, they fell

behind in the first quarter by as much as thirteen points but were able to pull away in the third and fourth quarters.

Driving toward the basket, Darrell Plogger gets away on a fast break.

Scanning the court for a nearby teammate, Pug Merchant prepares to pass the ball.



Displaying school spirit, team members "get psyched" during a time out.



1980 Lexington Lacrosse Club

| | | | |
|-----|----|-------------------|---|
| LLC | 6 | Western Albemarle | 7 |
| LLC | 11 | North Cross | 5 |
| LLC | 11 | Dumbarton | 9 |
| LLC | 9 | Salisbury L.C. | 4 |
| LLC | 7 | Roanoke Catholic | 8 |
| LLC | 8 | Blue Ridge | 9 |
| LLC | 5 | Roanoke Catholic | 3 |
| LLC | 9 | North Cross | 3 |
| LLC | 11 | Christchurch | 3 |

Record: 6-3



Passing off to a team member, Bobby Lawrence advances against the opponent.

Anxious to get back into the game, Todd McCullough and Mike McNeese encourage the team from the side lines.



Lacrosse Club completes fourth consecutive winning season

Under the direction of new head coach Mark Derbyshire and assistant coaches Angus Finney and Glenn Keller, the Lexington Lacrosse Club finished another successful season with a winning record of 6-3. The LLC, which has played competitive high school lacrosse since 1976, recorded its fourth consecutive winning season. The Club, supported by players' parents and W&L, is not yet a school funded sport.

LLC opened its season with a tough loss to Western Albemarle, 8-7, but then rallied to crush North Cross, 11-4. After two convincing victories in Maryland, the team suffered a letdown by losing two close, hard fought games with Roanoke Catholic and Blue Ridge. The Club began playing as a team unit when they revenged their earlier defeat to Roanoke Catholic. Lexington ended their season with two convincing wins.

LLC thus ended the season with three straight wins to raise its overall record to 6-3, and its record over five

seasons now stands at 28-7. Each of the clubs three losses were by one goal, with the Blue Ridge defeat coming in sudden-death overtime. Lexington's scoring for the season was led by the potent attack trio of co-captain Andy John (19 goals, 18 assists), Mark Morgan (14 goals, 10 assists), and Tommy Imeson (15 goals, 3 assists). Midfielders Rob McHen (11 goals, 2 assists), and co-captain Eddie McCall (7 goals, 4 assists) contributed to the scoring but also played superb defense as did midfielders David Jarrard, Eric Fitch, and Matt Kozak. Throughout the year the consistent defense of Chris John, John Hunter, and Trey Kinder, and the outstanding play of our rookie goalies Joe Sprott and George Huger continually kept the opponents scores low.

Next year will be a rebuilding one, because 12 seniors are graduating. However, with more student participation the team could record its fifth consecutive winning season.



Two cyclists, Suzy Nay and Pam Cox, hurry across the W&L bridge to watch the LLC game already in progress.



Cradling the ball Andy John is closely guarded by an opponent from Roanoke Catholic.



Attackman Mark Morgan slips by a Roanoke Catholic defender.

1980 Baseball team. front row: E.R. Smith, Mark Rogers, Jeff Smiley, Darrell Plogger, Vince Cooper. middle row: Wayne Nicely, Todd Mays, Brett Hamric, Rick Nelson, Malcolm Higgins, Troy Roane. back row: Coach Jeff Stickley, Coach Ed Kihm, Jeff Ax, Al Gattis, John Hamric, Gary Blackwell, Coach Larry Fresh, managers Calvin Smith, Chris Fure.

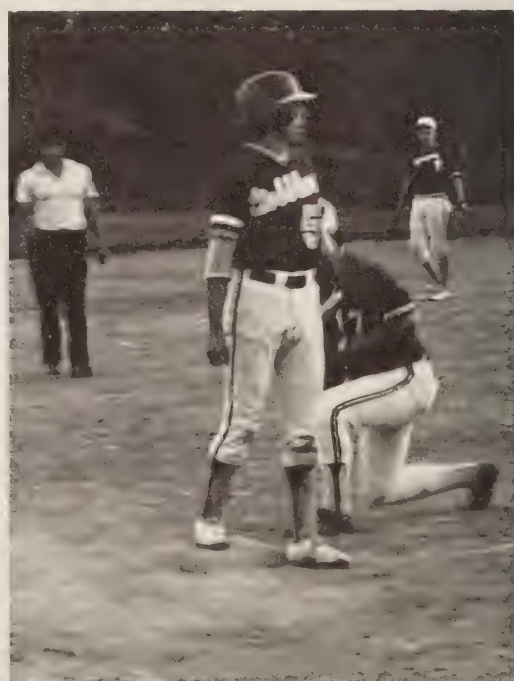


As opposing team members watch in awe, freshman Darrell Plogger puts his entire body into a slug.



As pitcher Jeff Smiley watches, catcher Gary Blackwell hustles to throw the runner out at first.

On a close play, the umpire calls the Gobbler runner out.





Practicing his sliding technique, Todd Smith gives baseball try-outs his all.

1980 Baseball

| | | |
|-------|-------------------|----|
| LHS 1 | Natural Bridge | 0 |
| LHS 6 | Natural Bridge | 0 |
| LHS 8 | R.E. Lee | 7 |
| LHS 8 | Harrisonburg | 9 |
| LHS 7 | Parry McCluer | 6 |
| LHS 1 | Riverheads | 6 |
| LHS 4 | Riverheads | 6 |
| LHS 4 | Turner Ashby | 7 |
| LHS 0 | Waynesboro | 8 |
| LHS 6 | Western Albemarle | 8 |
| LHS 9 | Broadway | 5 |
| LHS 1 | R.E. Lee | 2 |
| LHS 1 | Turner Ashby | 6 |
| LHS 8 | Rockbridge | 4 |
| LHS 3 | Harrisonburg | 0 |
| LHS 1 | Waynesboro | 8 |
| LHS 7 | Parry McCluer | 2 |
| LHS 2 | Western Albemarle | 13 |
| LHS 6 | Broadway | 4 |

Record: 9-10

Team improves season record



As junior Mark Rogers scores, Mark Smith has his eye on the action in the outfield.

While donning new uniforms, the Scarlet Hurricane baseball team used improved pitching and more balanced hitting to have one of its best seasons in recent years. The pitching staff was led by sophomore Jeff Smiley whose 6-3 record and .375 batting average earned him recognition as Most Valuable Player. Also hitting over .300 were sophomores Gary Blackwell (.333), Jeff Ax (.326) and senior E.R. Smith (.313).

Co-captain E.R. Smith lettered for

his fourth time and was the recipient of the Glenn Daughtry award. Ax also was the teams top fielder, making only two errors in 73 chances. John Hamric led the team with 16 RBI's including his grand slam homerun which capped a memorable comeback against Broadway in the final game of the season.

The prospects for next year are bright in that only one senior, E.R. Smith, will graduate.

Mutispaugh places fifth in state

The 1980 golf team ended up with an even 12-12 record for the year. The team was led by co-captain junior Alan Mutispaugh and sophomore Ward Huffman. The rest of the team was rounded out by Scott Goff, Tommy Lenny, Charles Kostelni, and John Baker. In districts, which were held at home, the team did not do as well as expected, but Alan placed fifth in the State tournament, which was decided in a one hole play-off.

The team is expected to do well next year when we move to the Blue Ridge District. Coach Earl Edwards feels that the team should be promising with this year's top six golfers returning next year.

1980 Golf

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| LHS | 320 | Lord Botetourt | 348 |
| | | North Cross | 350 |
| LHS | 347 | Wayensboro | 330 |
| | | Lord Botetourt | 394 |
| LHS | 324 | Clifton Forge | 403 |
| LHS | 333 | William Byrd | 375 |
| | | Floyd County | 331 |
| LHS | 346 | Clifton Forge | 370 |
| | | Parry McCluer | 332 |
| LHS | 337 | R.E. Lee | 309 |
| | | Waynesboro | 341 |
| | | Albemarle | 331 |
| | | Harrisonburg | 363 |
| LHS | 335 | R.E. Lee | 324 |
| | | Harrisonburg | 364 |
| LHS | 342 | Harrisonburg | 347 |
| | | R.E. Lee | 317 |
| | | Waynesboro | 323 |
| | | Albemarle | 320 |
| LHS | 324 | Covington | 392 |
| LHS | 353 | Waynesboro | 312 |
| | | R.E. Lee | 320 |
| | | Albemarle | 339 |
| | | Harrisonburg | 361 |
| Valley District Tournament | | | |
| LHS | 335 | Waynesboro | 328 |
| | | R.E. Lee | 321 |
| | | Albemarle | 328 |
| | | Harrisonburg | 356 |

Record: 12-12



At the conclusion of practice, Alan Mutispaugh, John Baker, and Scott Goff gather their equipment.



Receiving his golf letter, Mark Bowsher shakes the hand of Coach Earl Edwards at the spring sports assembly.



Fifth in the state, Alan Mutispaugh displays the form that helped him win that title.

Displaying great concentration, Skeet Mutispaugh smacks the ball during a practice round.



As the ball nears the hole, junior John Baker watches it after striking a good putt.

Boys' Track

| | | | |
|-----|-----|---------------|-----|
| LHS | 62 | Riverheads | 74 |
| LHS | 65 | Harrisonburg | 73 |
| LHS | 56 | Turner Ashby | 80 |
| LHS | 29 | Waynesboro | 107 |
| LHS | 93 | Nat. Bridge | 43 |
| LHS | 40 | W. Albemarle | 96 |
| LHS | 100 | Lynchburg | 36 |
| LHS | 49 | Parry McCluer | 82 |
| LHS | 62 | Broadway | 68 |

Record: 2:7

Setting another record in the mile run, Skipper Staton crosses the finish line.



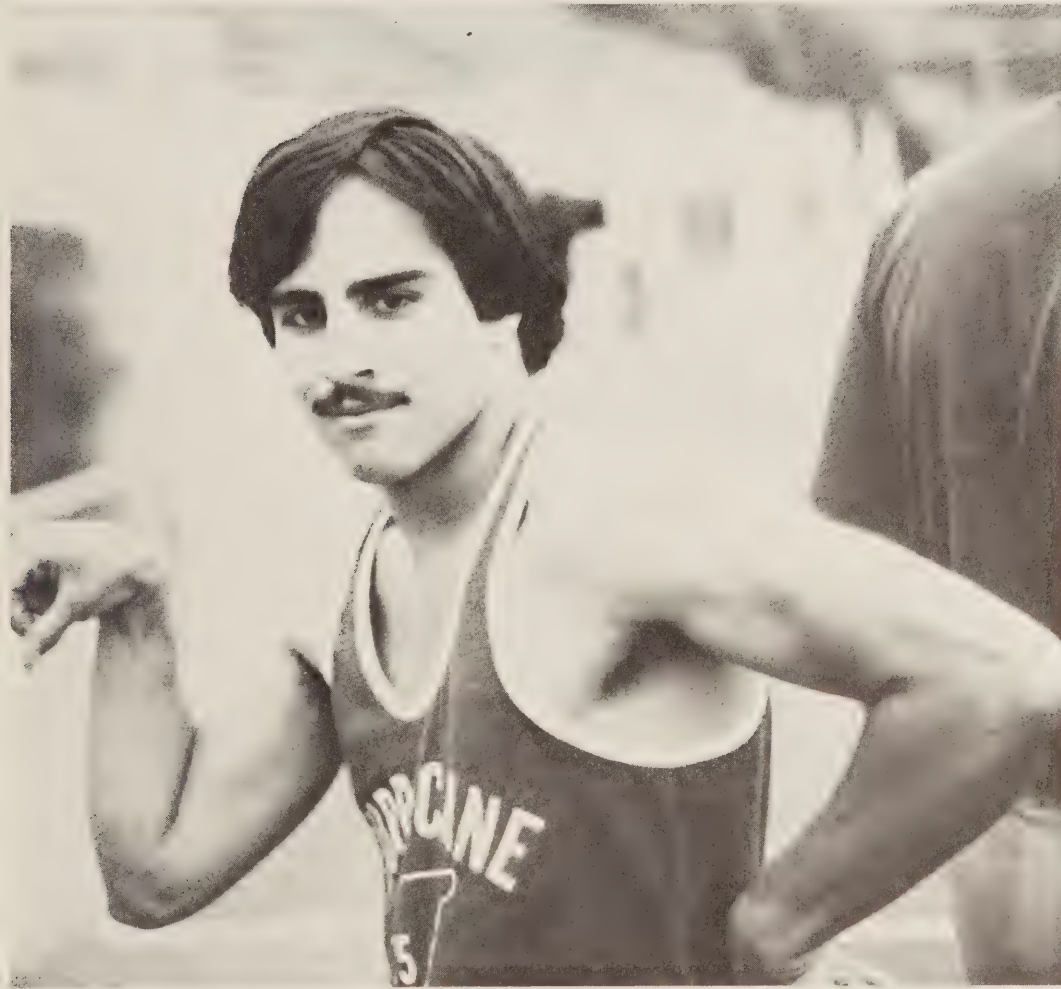
At an away meet, a member of the team successfully clears the bar while an opposing coach watches.



1980 Boys' Track team. front row: Charles Lauck, Bill Coleman, Andy Hocker, Pete Sisson, Butch Williams, Earnest Edgar. middle row: Bowman Ware, Ronnie Stevens, Ed Chaconas, John Adams, Lee Glenn, Edwin Johnson, Mark Woody, Cary

Fishburne. back row: Coach Larry Humphries, Steve Wiley, Davidson Scott, Clark Waring, Dean McFaddin, Skipper Staton, Coach Mike Brown, managers Gary Flint, Curt McCullough.

Team places fourth in B.V. relays



In a classic position, senior Ed Chaconas poses for photographer David Sprunt.

Although the record shows that LHS only won two track meets, it fails to show that it was still a good season for the team.

The teams' losses were due mostly to the lack of depth. In addition, turnouts at the meets were low, with usually no more than 20 people attending to cheer the team to victory. Nevertheless, members took pride in their team and worked hard to make it a successful year.

The highlight of the season was winning fourth place at the Buena Vista Relays, in which seventeen teams participated. Several school records were set during the year. Ricky Lewis set a record of 41.6 in the 30 meter hurdles at the Harrisonburg meet. Skip Staton set a record of 4.29.8 in the 1600 meter run at the Regionals meet and a record of 9.59.2 in the 3200 meter run at the District meet. Many team members worked hard but only Skip Staton went to the State meet. Coach Brown had this to say of the team, "It was a rebuilding year, and we only lose three seniors. Next year, we look forward to a good season in the Blue Ridge District."



Two LHS runners in front, Charles Lauck and Ed Chaconas, battle for the lead.

On the verge of exhaustion, junior John Adams pushes towards the finish line.

Poindexter advances to state competition

The 1980 Girls' Track team, under the direction of Coach June Mays and Assistant Coach Liz Ramsey, started out with a very large and capable team. Due to bad weather conditions, some of the track meets were postponed and rescheduled at later dates, which extended the regular season.

There were three people who advanced to Regionals: Mariella Colvin, Ellen Lenny, and Kim Poindexter; Poindexter also advanced to state

competition. Several school records were broken and new ones were set in new metric conversions. The team finished with an overall season record of 4-5. The team's major downfall was not due to lack of enthusiasm or capability, but due to a shortage of team uniforms.

Coach Mays and Coach Ramsey have high hopes for their young team in the Blue Ridge District.

Realizing the necessity of practice, eighth grader Emily Scott gives every mile her all.



Racing over the hurdles, an R.E. Lee opponent has only a slight edge over hurricane Denise Mull.

Displaying their support for the track team, seniors Lesa Williams and Dawn Hartless relax atop a fence beside the track.





Determined to overcome her opponent, Robyn Rorrer leaps across the first set of hurdles.

1980 Girls' Track team. front row: Cindy Blankenship, Cyndi Weeks, Sara Cook, Ellen Lenny, Julie Blankenship, Missy Lamont, Ann Warner, Lynne Jamison, Kate Weatherman, Kelly Fallon. **second row:** Coach June Mays, Jamie Mays, Kim Hatcher, Kelly Berry, Anne Coulling, Mary Gearing, Julie Hotchkiss, Faquica Dunn, Natalie Brown, Damorah Alexander, Robin Turner. **third row:** Coach Liz Ramsey, Theresa Chaconas, Robyn Rorrer, Beth Harris, Leslie Harris, Evette Hood, Margaret Bolen, Emily Scott, Kim Hall, Debbie Claytor. **back row:** Lorna Smith, Cindy Hall, Cynthia Settle, Kim Poindexter, Tia Poindexter, Judy Pleasants, Taunya Dudley.



1980 Girls' Track

| | | | |
|-----|-----|-------------------|----|
| LHS | 35 | Harrisonburg | 79 |
| LHS | 75 | Riverheads | 39 |
| LHS | 51 | Turner Ashby | 63 |
| LHS | 44 | Waynesboro | 70 |
| LHS | 83 | Natural Bridge | 31 |
| LHS | 38 | Western Albemarle | 76 |
| LHS | 106 | Lynchburg | 6 |
| LHS | 61 | Parry McCluer | 53 |
| LHS | 40 | Broadway | 70 |

Record: 4-5



While uninformed teammates watch, Mary Annou hands off to Kelly Fallon.

1979 Varsity Cheerleaders. clockwise: Lisa Bane, Sharon Swisher, Cheryl Painter, Lesa Williams, Beth Ripley, Alison Wilhelm, Lisa Shepherd, Carrie Fallon.

1979 Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. front row: Linda Price. second row: Dawn Sensabaugh, Holly Buckhalt, Kim Goodbar, Kim Hatcher. standing: Debbie Claytor, Theresa Zybko.



Swisher wins Golden Eagle award

The cheerleaders started the year early as they practiced all summer and attended camp at Lynchburg College. While there, the varsity girls won a second place ribbon for a skit in which they performed and Sharon Swisher won a trophy for the best all-around Golden Eagle Cheerleader. Both squads received superior ribbons.

The varsity squad, sponsored by Sandy Aldridge, and led by co-captains Sharon Swisher and Beth Ripley, consisted of four seniors, two juniors, and two sophomores. The junior varsity squad, sponsored by Sally Simons, and led by co-captains Debbie Claytor and Teresa Zybko, consisted of six freshmen and one sophomore. Both squads cheered for girls' and boys' basketball and for boys' football. As a trial run, they also attended the home wrestling and gymnastics meets.

The cheerleaders sold candy to earn money in order to buy new uniforms and held pep rallies for every athletic event. They also helped to sell tickets with the lettermen to get money for the summer sports banquet.



The Varsity girls, joined by Heather Mack, rally the crowd to its feet as they cheer at the Homecoming football game against R.E. Lee.



In a bid for spirit, senior Sharon Swisher shows the enthusiastic form for which she won the trophy for Best All-Around Golden Eagle Cheerleader.

Taking time off from her hectic cheerleading schedule, senior Beth Ripley reads some poetry in her Advanced Composition class.

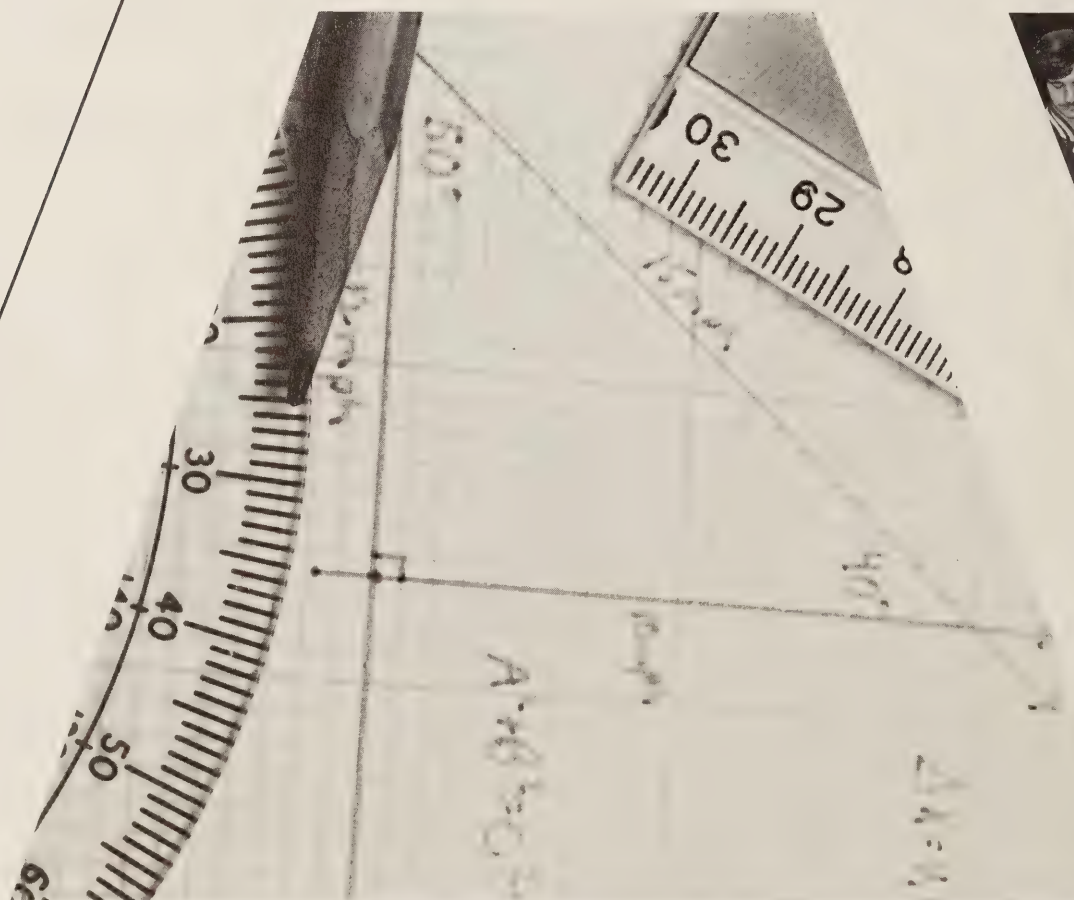
Junior Varsity cheerleaders Theresa Zybko and Debbie Claytor end a cheer with an exultant jump for victory.

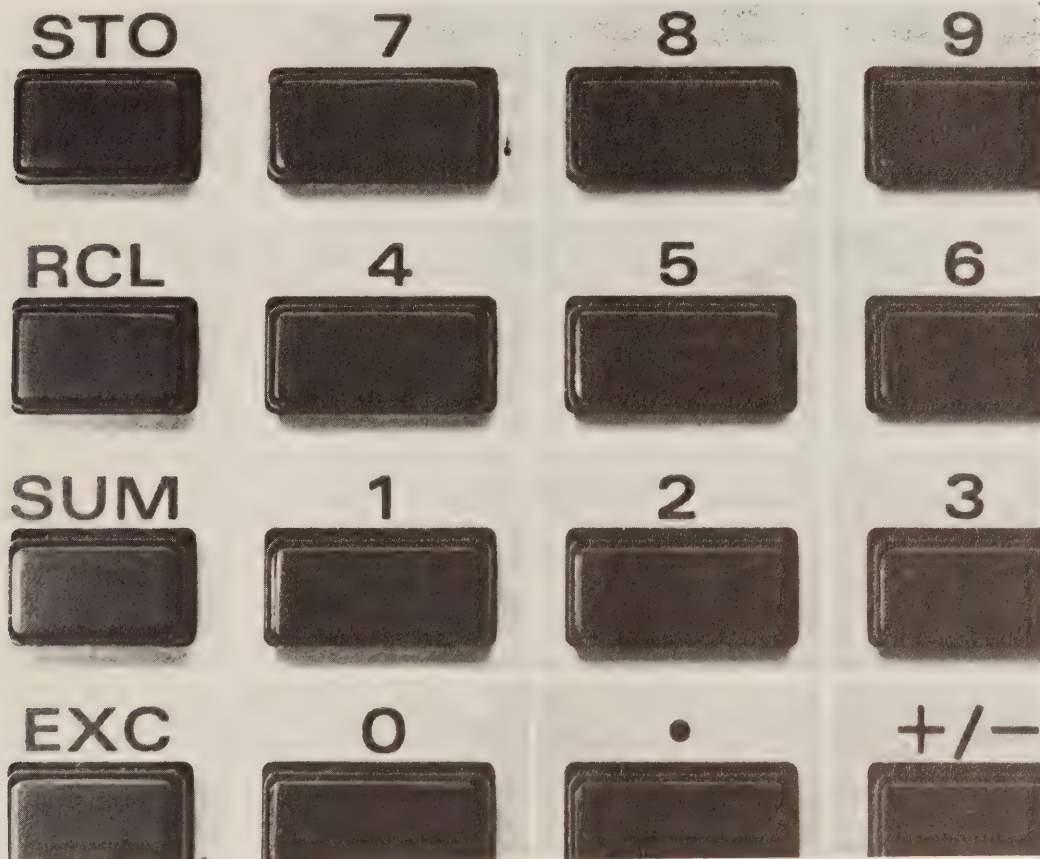


Cheryl Painter and Alison Wilhelm display a mixture of facial expressions as they prepare to signal a kick-off on the football field.



SPECT:





ACADEMICS



"It takes me three years to do all these dumb math problems. We have to do about fifty problems every night."

"You shouldn't complain. The class was an elective. You didn't have to take it. I can complain about the English because I had to take this class, but you have to admit, there's nothing like reading *Beowulf* or *The Red Badge of Courage*."

"Or Machiavelli's *The Prince* or John F. Kennedy's *Profiles in Courage*."

"Oh, that's nothing. I've had to do three research papers in the same class for one semester."

"So what? I put off writing papers in Advanced Composition class until the last day of the semester and I had to write ten papers in one night."

"That's your fault, but I can see how you could get in that situation. I stayed up until three o'clock one morning translating my French and Latin."

"You take both French and Latin — are you crazy?"

"Well, what about you — Physics, Chemistry, and Calculus?"

"They aren't so bad?"

"Neither is French and Latin. You just have to put some work into it."

"I guess all school work isn't bad — just most of it."

"Yea, and all these math problems are the bad part!"

In fourth period concert band, Andrea LaRue concentrates on hitting the correct note.

At the Rockbridge Community Festival, the jazz band performs in front of Washington and Lee's Evans Dining Hall.



Art department sells five-hundred calendars

A spectrum of activities in the fine arts department allowed students to pursue their interests and further develop their individual talents. For the second year in a row, students greeted a new teacher, Mrs. Pamela Tinsley, in the art department.

The art club elected to once again sell calendars but chose not to silkscreen their own; instead, James Allen Printing Co. of Buena Vista printed 1980 calendars from thirteen art club members' pen and ink drawings of historic sites in Lexington.

Opting to sway from silkscreening proved beneficial as the black and white calendars sold better than ever. Profit from the sale of five hundred calendars in three editions plus the sale of individual calendar drawings permitted the art club to travel to Richmond for the Virginia Museum's special "Emergency and Progression" exhibit of modern artists' work as well as to venture to

Washington D.C. for an overnight trip.

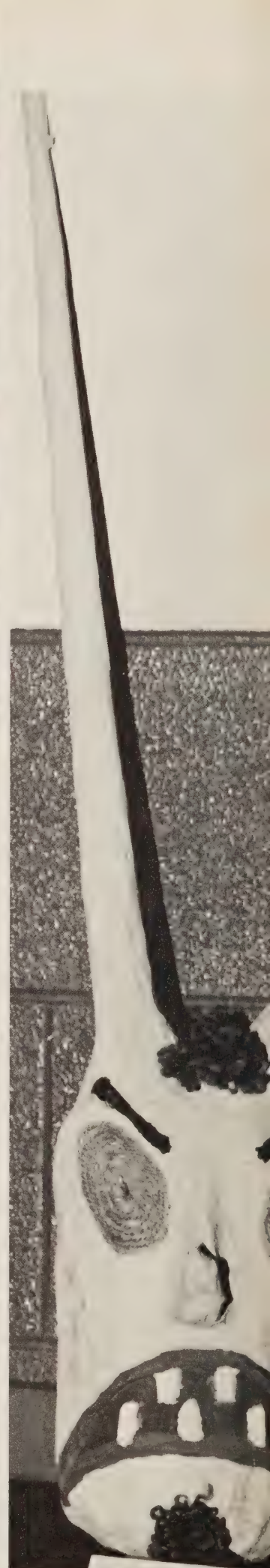
In D.C., the group toured the National Gallery and the Hirschorn Museum, saw "Chorus Line" at the National Theatre and shopped at White Flint Shopping Mall where they dined at the Eatery.

For the first time, the art department had shows in conjunction with the band's Christmas Concert and Spring Concert. A week long exhibit of all area high school artist's work hung at Pobai's Place in early March.

Three days before school actually began, the band met at the Kenney's farm to learn the marching formations and songs to the halftime shows of football games. With their performance down and the addition of new uniforms, halftime shows were at a peak.

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A prize-winning African mask, Laverne Smith's work of art rests on the cafeteria shelf.



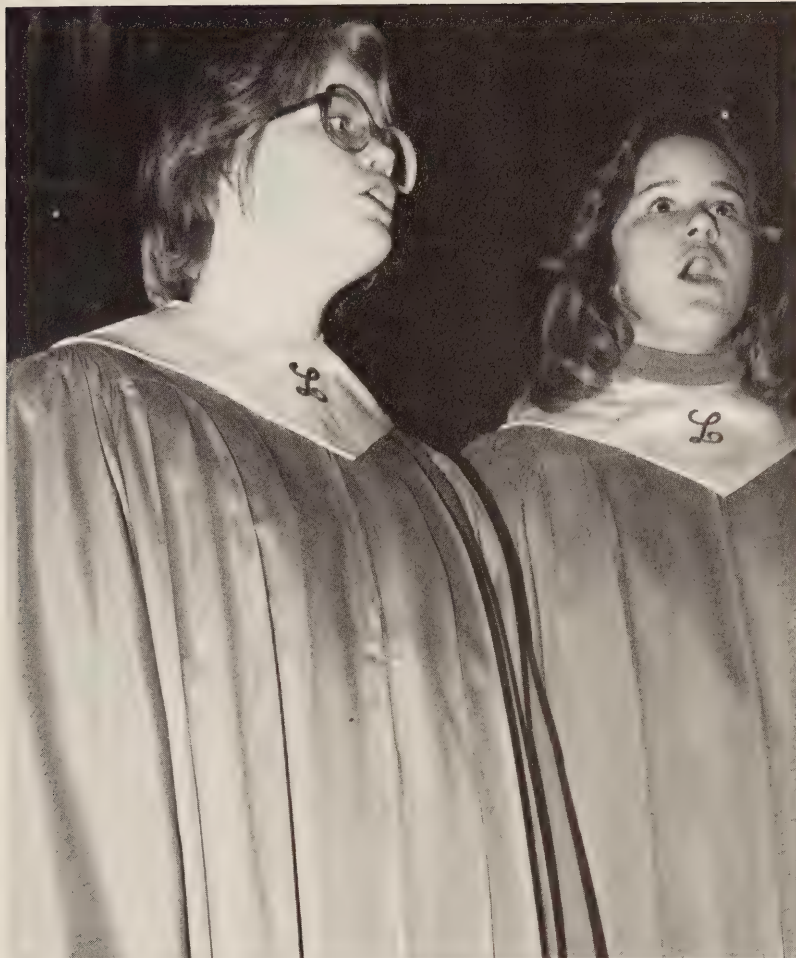
At the in-school Christmas concert, Mr. Sayblack explains the meaning of a particular piece of music to the student body.



Before the entire student body, Chad Joyce and other members of the jazz band perform their yearly Spring Concert.



Preparing for the upcoming Christmas concert, Fred Larson and Holly Buckhalt brave the cold temperature of the band room in a noble attempt to perfect their music.



At the Christmas concert, sisters Liza and Laura Woods sing a duet.

At the Harrisonburg football game held at James Madison University, Nancy Lowery crowns Blair Nicely with a second hat.



Band displays new uniforms



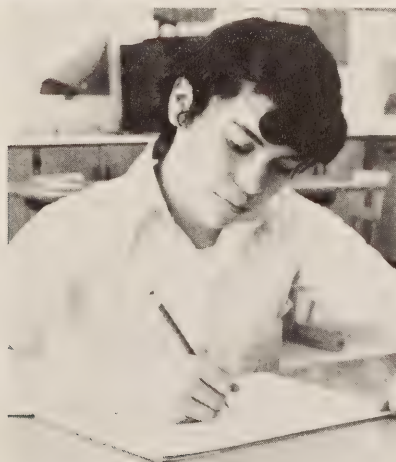
Saxophonists Kim Daniels, Anthony Wallace, and Mollie Rorrer perform at the December Christmas Concert.

The jazz band performed at the Rockbridge Community Festival and the marching band participated in the Buena Vista Labor Day Parade and in the mock convention parade, which they headed.

At the annual band festival, the concert band played grade VI music, the most difficult, and received a rating of II. Eleven motivated band members traveled to Winchester, Virginia where they participated in the Shenandoah band clinic at the Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music.

Once again, LHS occupied a majority of the All-County Band seats with forty-two participating students. Fifteen of the forty-two traveled to All-Regional Band and two members, Nancy Lowery and Pam Cox, went on to try out for All-State Band.

The collection of newspapers and the sale of apples and ornaments enabled the band to travel to Kintatinn, New Jersey in an exchange program with a high school there.



Concentrating on his paper, second-year art student Wesley Floyd adds the final touch to his drawing.

The choir started off with a variety show in November where it performed such numbers as "The Beach Boys Medley" and "People Need Love." Soon after the hecticness of this performance dwindled, the Christmas concert, held in conjunction with the band concert, popped up.

In April, the choir performed a second variety show. Such numbers as "Grease" and "Dancing with George M." a patriotic medley were performed. The day after this very successful show, the choir was on the move again; this time it was to James Madison University in Harrisonburg where it participated in the Mid-Atlantic Jazz and Show Choir Festival. The Choir received third place honors in the Show Choir category.

As the year wound down the Choir sang at the last VMI chapel service and many members participated in the Talent Show put on by the Lexington Volunteer Fire Department. A picnic and singing at commencement exercises ended the year as underclassmen said goodbye to seniors and Mr. Clark, who resigned his position as director.

Concentrating on her blueprint, Macy Britigan uses a ruler to create a perfect line.

Connecting the headboard to the leg, Dick Wilhelm constructs his very own bed.



Wearing safety glasses to protect his eyes, Mike Steele sands a table leg.

Students create blueprints, clocks



Sanding a rough edge, Timmy McCormick adds the final touch to a picture frame.

Wood and metal construction, mechanical drawing, and agriculture were among the interests offered to students who enrolled in an industrial arts class. As their annual project, agriculture students, taught by Mr. Daniel Snider, sold citrus fruit to raise money for the FFA. As a second money making project, the students constructed picnic tables and a set of cattleracks which they then sold.

Mr. Rector Engleman's woodwork and metal work students spent many hours working on required individual projects. Coffee tables, cedar chests, and grandfather clocks were among the finished products.

Instructed by Mr. Earl Edwards, first year mechanical drawing students learned to draw up blue prints while second year students designed houses.



Working on their individual projects, Dean McFaddin and Jimmy Glass varnish their wood.

Looking over a student's weaving, Mrs. Freeman, Mr. Bourdrez, Mrs. Dunlap, and Ms. Marr find the texture and patterns interesting.



Due to efficiency and atmosphere, the home ec rooms are often the locations of special events, such as the Gifted and Talented's tea for teachers.

Available for students to purchase, Valentine cookies lie on display during lunches in February.





Department covers variety of areas



Finished with her work, Sandra Rhodenizer waits for the bell signaling the end of home ec class.

A big switch took place in the lower end of the main hall this year. In the Home Economics department, Mrs. Dunlap and Mrs. Chambers switched classes so that each taught what the other had traditionally taught. Mrs. Dunlap took over the food section of Home Ec I and Mrs. Chambers took charge of the clothing section.

The clothing section focused on making vests, shirts, and skirts. Rachel Harris, an English exchange student, joined the home ec department during her three week stay in Lexington and completed a wrap-around skirt to take back to England.

Lecturing in sales management, Mr. Sonny Jacque speaks to consumer management students as Mandy Hamilton and Effie Wilhelm assist.

The clothing section also included crafts such as crewel, hatchhook, macrame, and needlepoint.

All Home Ec II classes studied consumer management and nutrition while Home Ec III classes studied food service and child development. While studying child development, the Home EC III class held a party for the Sellers Street Nursery School. The food service class catered weddings, banquets, and open houses.

Students study grammar, literature, writing

English students enjoyed combined courses of literature and grammar, the teachers alternated from one subject to the other throughout the school year. Depending on the grade level of the students, they studied either American or English literature.

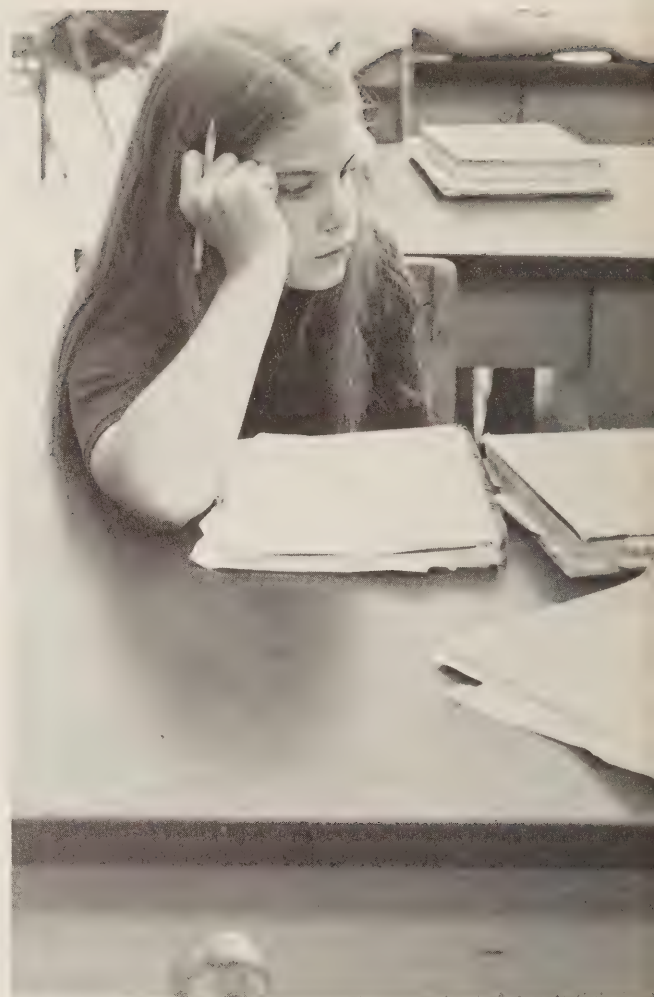
Returning to LHS from her exchange year in Germany, Ms. Yvonne Emerson resumed her battle against poor writing habits among her senior advanced composition students; two words, "and" and "is" became her major foes throughout the year. Ms. Emerson also sponsored the LHS forensics club.

No English student managed to

complete the year without writing at least one paper, even if it was only a book report. However, several students were required to do major research papers or expository papers before the school year ended. Some of the teachers tried to teach their students the different types of writing, for example by having them prepare satires or essays. And senior English students learned how to write a critical analysis with proper protocol.

Concentrating on a topic for a writing assignment, eighth grader, Judy Lowery finds time to begin before the end of class.

Lost in the pages of a book, Brian Stumpff reclines on a table during English class.



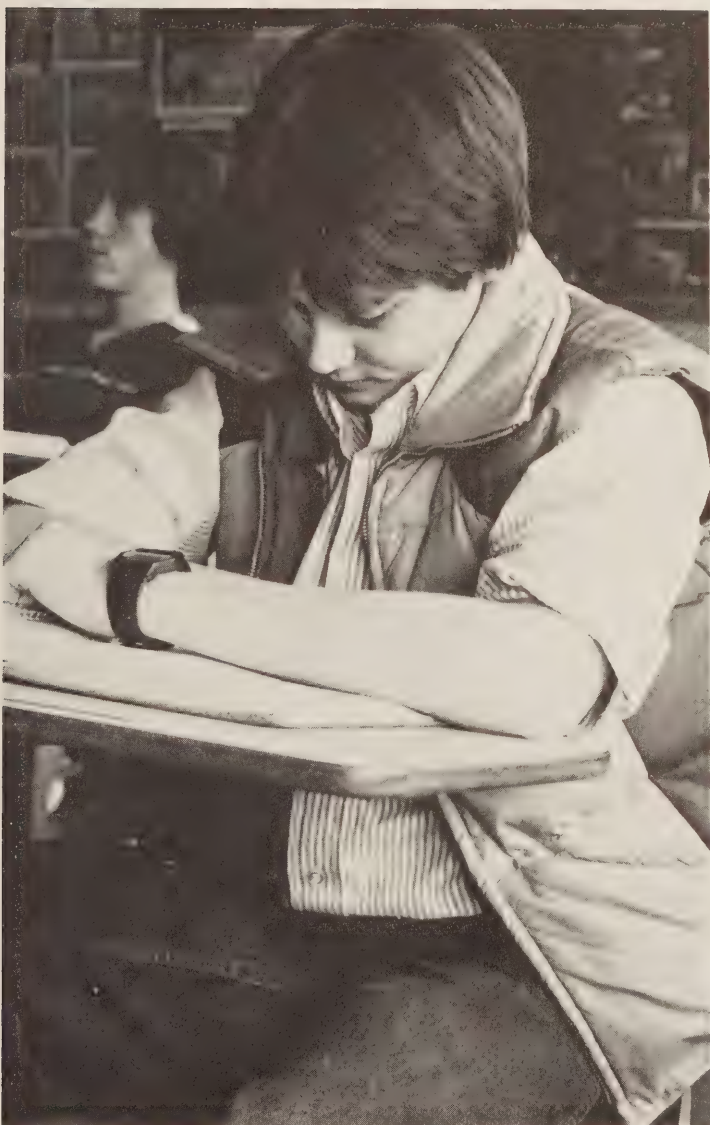
Finding work more enjoyable at the podium, Brenda Southers catches up on her homework.



Discussing a story in class, Janet Trussell, Terry Bane, and Mark Smith find amusement in their discussion.



Trey Lowsley concentrates on his in-class reading assignment.





Celebrating the Christmas season in another language, French, German, and Latin students enjoy caroling in the library.

Field day, dinners, sing experienced

Two new teachers joined the Foreign Languages department at LHS this year: Ms. Alice Ford, who taught Latin, and Mr. Alex Bourdrez, who taught French. Ms. Yvonne Emerson returned from her exchange trip with Rainer Huncke to take her place once again teaching German.

Several activities, which have become traditions in the department, continued this year. The Latin classes held their annual Latin Banquet, at which the students enjoy a typical Roman meal served to them by typical Roman slaves. The annual Foreign Language Field Day was held; students of the different languages participated in international sports and events. Once again, the foreign language students gathered together near Christmas time to sing carols in their respective languages. The German classes also enjoyed German dinners near the end of school.

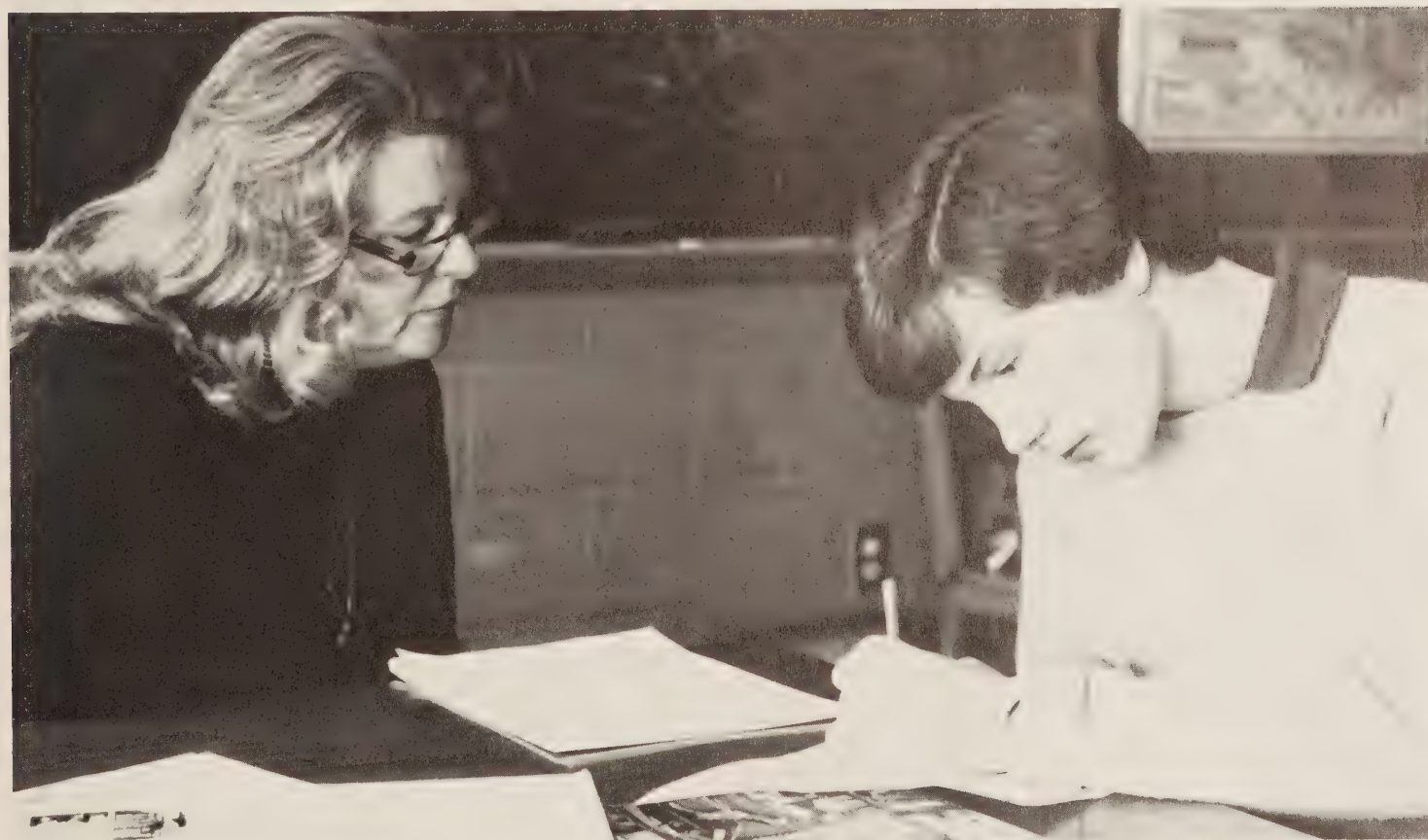
Guidance counselor Edward Kihm visited the German classes and shared with them his experiences and adventures in Germany.

Despite a slightly unhospitable visage, Ms. Yvonne Emerson entertains German students in her kitchen.



Third year German student, Mariella Colvin receives the German award at the awards assembly in late May.

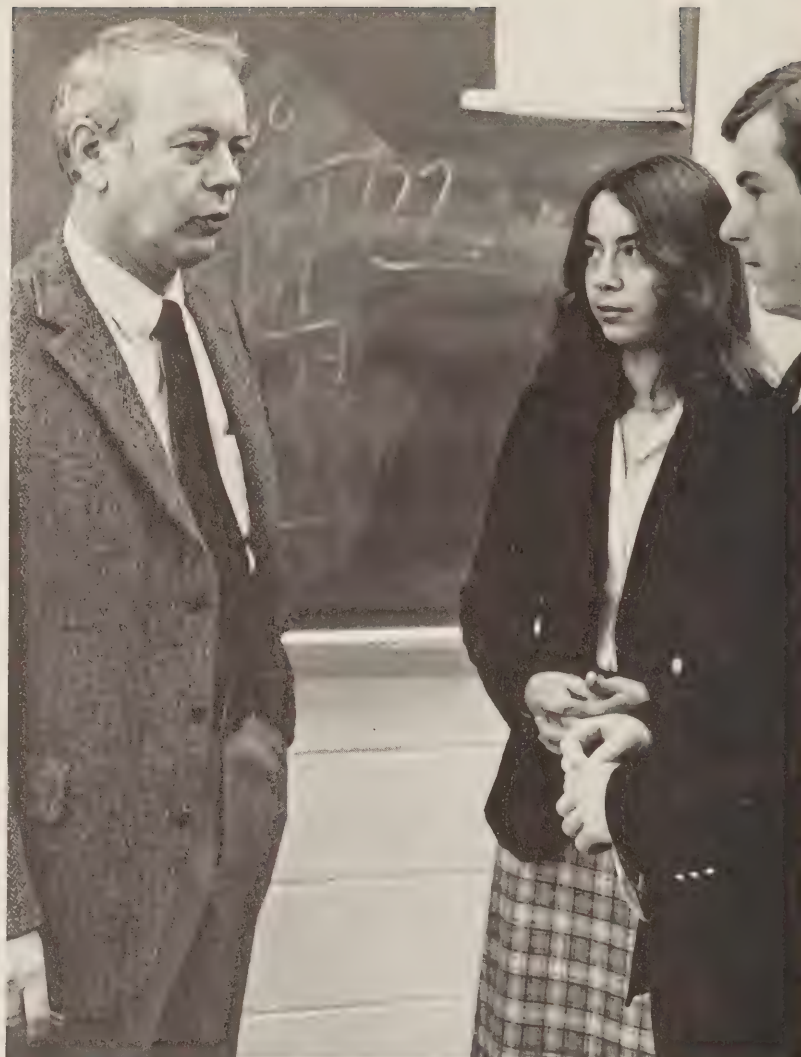
Adding a little flair to learning, Mr. Alex Bourdrez, Susan Smith, and Elaine Linkous follow French instructions.



Helping with a translation, Ms. Emerson assists Freddie Lackey.

Representing the U.S.S.R. at the V.M.I. sponsored mock U.N. debates, Nancy Lowery presents her view on an issue as Lloyd Glenn flips through his briefcase.

Having just debated the pros and cons of freedom of the press, Ariadne Pantaze and Paul Fogo better acquaint themselves with their opposition, Mr. MacDonald, head of journalism at W&L.



Still in the early stages of research, seniors Bonnie Russell and Supper Moore learn more about their topics.

Student participation key to learning



The Social Studies department succeeded this year in gaining the interest and participation of the student body by encouraging students to learn and put their knowledge to use through extra-curricular activities. In addition to various field trips, students were able to take part in lectures, debates, and even W&L's mock Republican convention.

Students interested in foreign cultures were able to sit in on lectures presented by guest speakers on such topics as Judaism, and countries which included Great Britain, Austria, and Belgium. An Iranian student, who is also a former LHS student, spoke briefly to one government class about the turmoil in Iran and his feelings concerning the situation as a college student in the U.S.

Students who showed an inclination for arguing were provided an opportunity to put their skills to use in debates. Debates included such topics as freedom of the press and ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. A U.S. Army recruiter even gave an enlightening lecture on patriotism and the possibility of a military career!

Political science buffs had a special opportunity to see the American political machine in action through their participation in the Washington and Lee Republican mock convention. In addition to domestic politics, six seniors also observed foreign politics by taking part in the Model United Nations debate held at V.M.I.; Sheri Canfield and George Foresman received second place for best delegation.

Students enrolled in economics will never forget their trip to the Morton Frozen Foods factory where they watched dozens and dozens of donuts flow down the assembly line. Miss Ramsey led her economics class through a rough year of watching the economy sink further and further and . . .

The year came to a close with the traditional senior government sponsored field trip to Washington D.C. It was a chance to learn about our nation's capitol and to strengthen friendships.

As part of W&L's mock convention's New York delegation, Joe Sprott, Foster Friedman, Paul Fogo, and David Jarrard visually voice their support for presidential candidate Ronald Reagan.

Reading the instructions for her newly assigned homework, Lisa Hatcher prepares to get it done.



Having completed her typing assignment, senior Terri Berringer spends her last minutes of class writing a note to a friend.



While Mrs. Joan Whitesell times their dictation speed, fourth year business students write in shorthand.



Pulling the carbon back, Mary McCaleb makes typing corrections on a business letter.

Three place in EB business meet



Some students may speak one hundred words per minute, others may write one hundred words per minute, but only in an advanced business class can one find a person who knows asdf jkl; well enough to type one hundred words per minute!

This year three girls attended and competed in the Elizabeth Brant First Annual Invitational Business Skills Meet. Junior Monica Mears placed second in the spelling competition and senior Patricia Merchant placed second in shorthand dictation with a score of one hundred words per minute.

Seventeen girls were employed in fifteen different area offices through the Cooperative Office Education Program. The FBLA co-sponsored a walk-a-thon for the March of Dimes with Parry McCluer's FBLA.

COE and FBLA held a joint banquet in late May for members' employers.

With her trusty bottle of Liquid Paper beside the typewriter, Tami Carter busily pecks away.

Members of the sixth period advanced physical education class engage in a game of flag football.



Despite the rows of chairs set up for an assembly, an eighth grade P.E. class manages to "shoot some hoop."

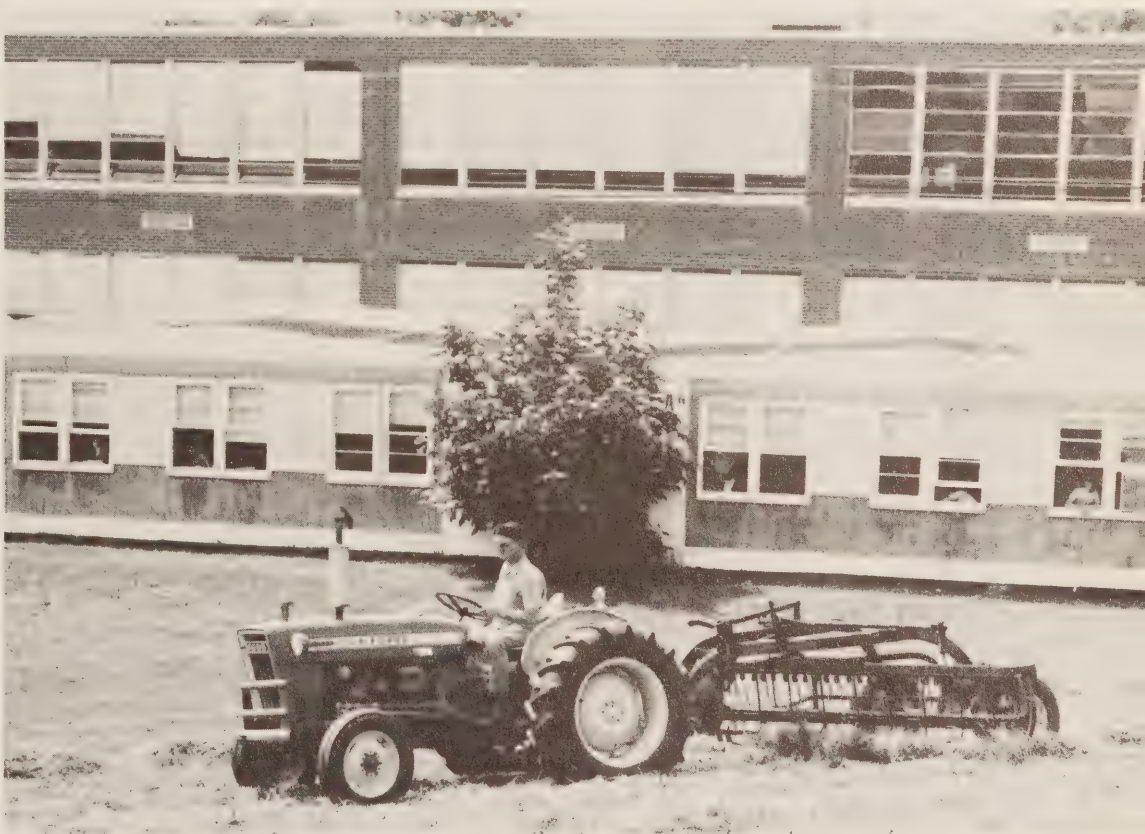


Advanced P.E. offered to juniors, seniors



Only in a physical education class does a student have the opportunity to study subjects that range from the composition of the body to speed-ball! In the past, physical education has been available only as a required subject for eighth, ninth, and tenth graders; this year, an advanced physical education course was added for interested juniors and seniors. Coach Jeff Stickley taught the eighteen students enrolled in the new class, which dealt primarily with active recreation. Several advanced students commuted to area schools where they assisted elementary P.E. classes.

Dodging the ball, Rhonda Camden seeks cover behind JoAnn Tucker.



As Lisa Brads and Elaine Wills backcatch, Marty Newcomb swings the bat at the softball.

Physical education students were especially happy to see the grass finally cut; spring hay on the athletic fields made outside sports a bit difficult.



Underclassmen enjoy field trips

To many students, the world of science — bacteria, uranium, and lasers — is a serious interest.

This year, earth science students under the supervision of Mrs. Marge Rose and Mr. Emory Potter took field trips to Natural Bridge, the Natural Bridge Caverns, and the V.M.I. Planetarium.

Students displayed science projects at the February Parent/Teacher

Forum meeting. Eighth grade science students heard a talk by Dr. Barlowe Newbolt, head of Washington and Lee's physics department.

Mr. Bond's enriched biology class worked on individual projects using a newly purchased environmental chamber. Chemistry and physics rounded out the offerings in the science department.

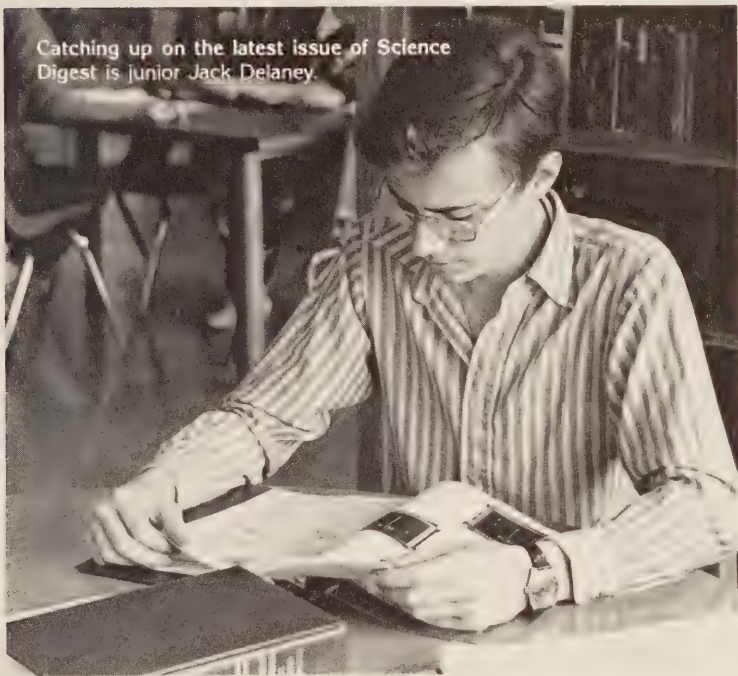


Trying to find the solution to a baffling chemistry problem, Paige McThenia thinks two pencils might be helpful.



In eighth grade science class, Amy Irvine, Laura Jones, and Evette Hood work to complete their daily assignment before the bell.

Careful to get the correct amount of sodium chloride, Paul Leonnard assists Mariella Colvin.



Catching up on the latest issue of Science Digest is junior Jack Delaney.



Having concluded his lecture, Earl Edwards takes time to joke with his fifth-period physics class.



From pre-algebra to calculus

The math department, headed by Mr. Charles Lauck, offered students a variety of courses from pre-algebra to calculus. Five math teachers taught over 530 of the 843 students enrolled in school. Due to a lack of interest, there was no math club despite the purchase of a new Heath Kit computer for students to toy with in their spare time. The eighth grade Algebra I class took a test in May sponsored by the Virginia Mathematical Association.

During the winter, a math team composed of seniors Jeff Grist and Janet Kirkley and junior Cindy

Huffman competed in a mathematics rally at Radford University. In the spring, a team composed of Janet, Cindy, and senior Mark Morgan met with other high school teams to compete in a contest at Rockbridge High School. Mary Baldwin College, which co-sponsored the competition with Washington and Lee University, offered a scholarship to Cindy because of her interest in the school and because of her outstanding performance.

Just the sight of this analysis problem is enough to scare any student.

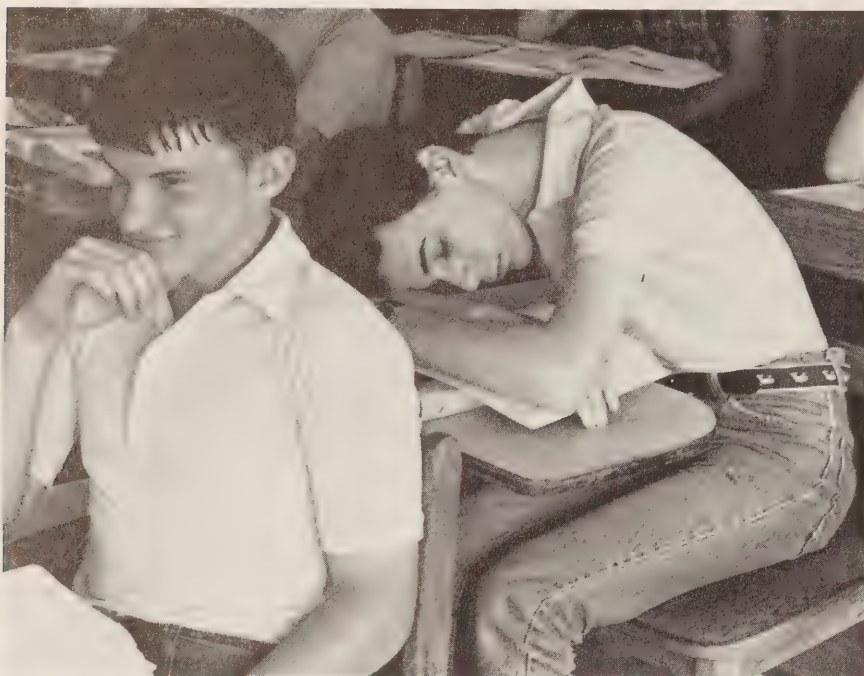
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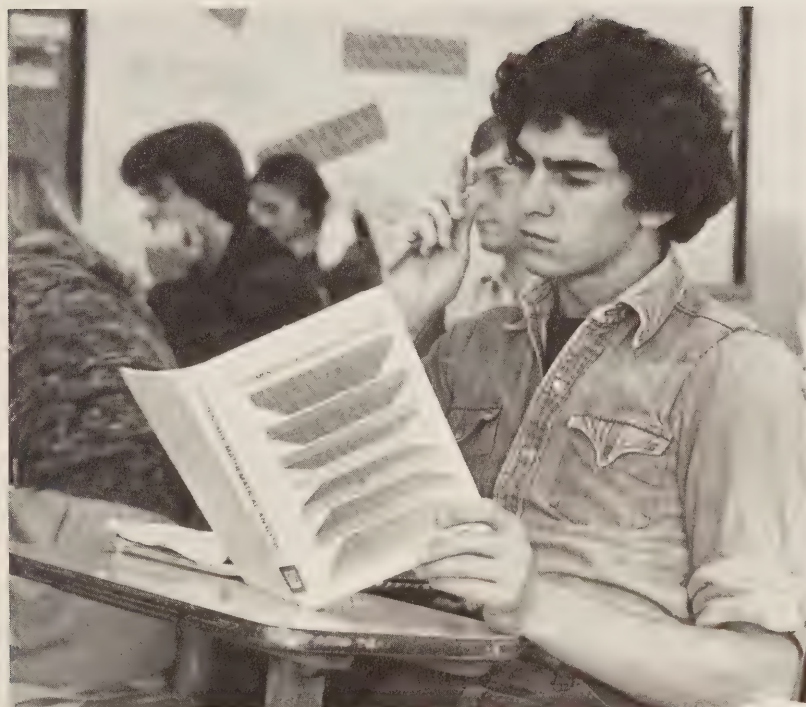


To Stanley Lewis, Algebra class is a great place to catch up on his sleep while Curt McCullough finds humor in Mrs. Bynum's class.

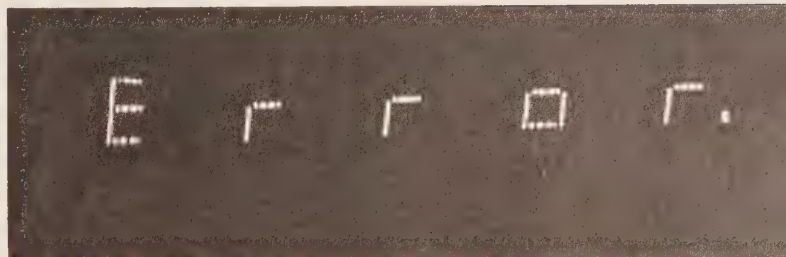
These math students don't even have time to give the photographer a smile as they concentrate on what is going on in their pre-Algebra class.



Jay Villani finds that his analysis takes utmost concentration.



A too familiar sight for those students who seek help from pocket calculators.



While some students who have already finished their assignment wait for the bell to ring, Christie Paxton is in her library book.



SPECT:





"You know what? I never really knew you until we worked on the Christmas Dance together and that was lots of fun, wasn't it?"

"It was great! I met lots of people this year by doing stuff like participating in sports and joining lots of clubs. School life brings people together and makes them realize that being different isn't so bad — it takes a rainbow of interests and makes all the colors blend together."

"I know. I met my best friend by going to a basketball game — we had a great time. It's times like that when it doesn't matter whether you are an eighth grader, freshman or whatever. You're all coming together to support your school. Whether you're a county person or a city person really doesn't matter — all that matters is that you're a person."

"Being part of LHS is great, don't you think?"

"It's nice to be an individual, but being part of the student body is fantastic! It even makes coming to school worthwhile."

PEOPLE

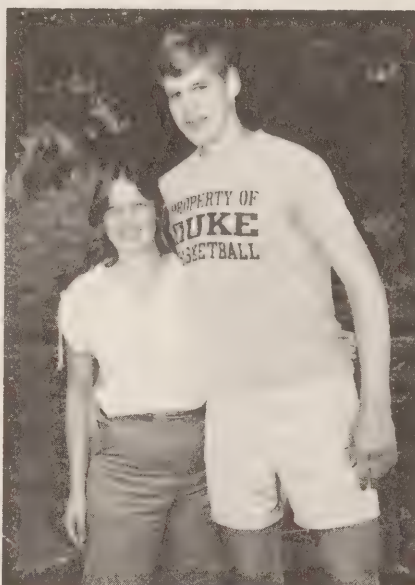


SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED
Denise Campbell, Bucky Miller



FRIENDLIEST
Wendy Black, Mark Morgan



MOST TALENTED
Tina Bowyer, Bill Mapp



CRAZIEST
Ann Floyd, Joe Sprott



MOST GULLIBLE
Suzy Nay, Greg Wilkerson



BEST ALL AROUND
Nancy Lowery, George Foresman



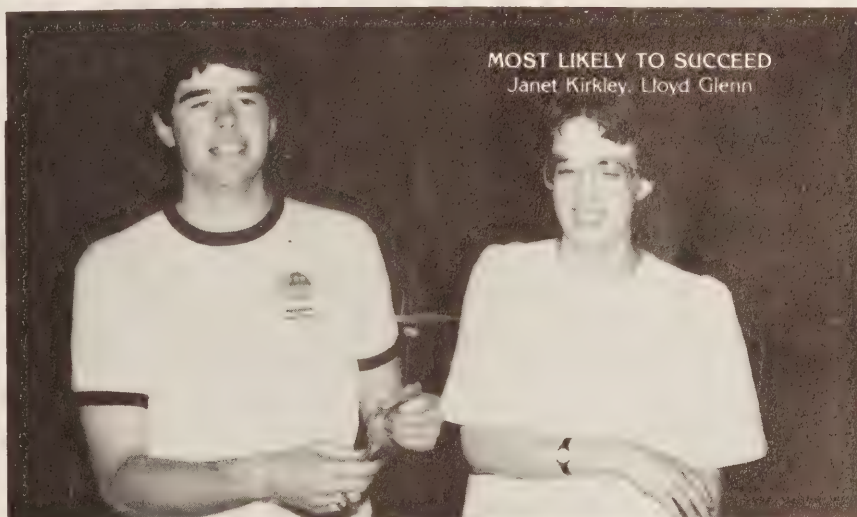


BIGGEST FLIRTS
Cyndi Weeks, David Felts

CUTEST SMILES
Kelly Fallon, John Hunter



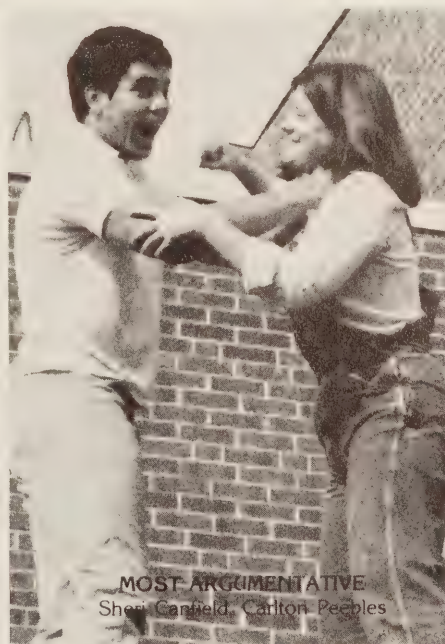
MOST ATHLETIC
Judy Pleasants, Bill Coleman



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Janet Kirkley, Lloyd Glenn



WITTIEST
Sherry Holland (not pic.), Greg Hartless



MOST ARGUMENTATIVE
Sherry Canfield, Carlton Peebles

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES



Senior night highlights last year

Under the leadership of class officers, Carlton Peebles, president; E.R. Smith, vice-president and Leslie Harris, secretary-treasurer, the Class of 1980 had a successful last year.

The class united for the first time to plan and carry out the Homecoming Dance and to construct a class Homecoming float. Throughout the year, the class managed to win class competition at several pep rallies — a feat the Class of 1980 had managed to do only once before in LHS history.

During first semester, college-bound seniors kept busy by taking SAT's and achievements and by filling out endless college applications while others made plans for future employment. Second semester and

warmer weather brought the annual "senior slump" to the lives of many. Caps, gowns, and announcements were ordered as seniors began to count down the remaining days of high school.

The senior trip and the senior picnic were also part of second semester. The end of April spelled relief for many seniors since it meant the completion of dreadful government and english term papers. No more sleepless nights spent in local libraries!

As the year drew to a final close, seniors gathered together one last time before graduation at Senior Night. Seniors' reflections traveled over the past five years and many realized how close the class had

Counterclockwise. Class Officers: E.R. Smith, Leslie Harris, Carlton Peebles. Classroom Quiz Team: Mariella Colvin, Paul Fogo, Andy John. A 1980 class ring.

grown, particularly in the last year; while some were saddened by the fact that they might never see many of their classmates again, others were gladdened that everyone would soon pursue their own paths — their own interests — their own rainbows.

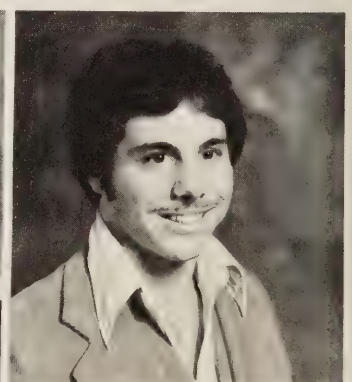
Mary Megan Agnor

German Club 10, 11; Latin Club 8; Radio Club 9; NJHS 8, 9; Who's Who 11; Crystal Staff 9, 10, 11; Staunton YMCA Swim Team 9, 10.

Norma Jean Aldridge

FHA (HERO) 11, 12.

George Henry Anello





Mary Elizabeth Austin

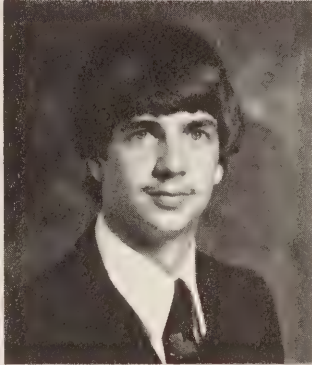
Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Club 8; FBLA 9, 12.

Robin Desoline Bailey

Flag Corps 9, 10; Band 8, 9, 10; Track 9 — Mgr., 10.

Sherry Leigh Bane

Art Club 9; FHA (HERO) 10, 11; FBLA 12; Homecoming Queen 12.



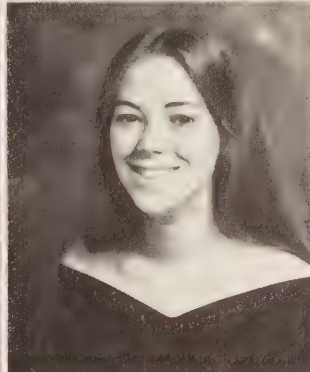
Gloria Ann Bennington

FHA (HERO) 12.

Edward Stokes Black

Wendy Denise Black

Deca Club 10, 11; FHA (HERO) 8 — Hist., 9 — Sec.; FBLA 11, 12 — V.P.; Ski Club 10; Powderpuff 11, 12; Colorguard 9, 10, 11, 12; Band Council 11; Pep Squad 11, 12; Art Club 10; Wrestling Mgr. 12.



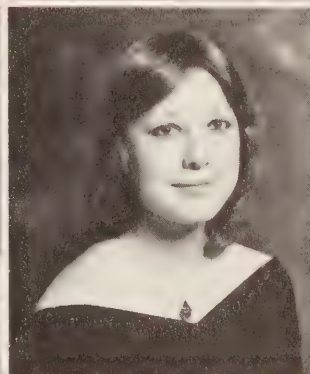
Terri Lynne Borgus

Cheerleader 10; Choir 8; Pep Squad 10.

Linda Botbyl Branham

Tina Marie Bowyer

Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12 — Pres.; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Thespians 12; Latin Club 8, 9; Interclub Council 11, 12; NJHS 8, 9; NHS 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Maid-of-Honor 12; Class Committee 8, 11; Who's Who 11; SCA Rep. 8, 9; SCA Officer 11; Crystal Staff 11, 12 — Ed.; Reflections 11; Girls State 11, Girls Basketball Statistician 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.



Mary Claudia Brittigan

German Club 10, 11; Math Club 9; Ski Club 11; NJHS 8, 9; NHS 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Who's Who 12; Scarlet Staff 12; Basketball 10.

Keith Randall Bryant

FFA 8, 10, 11, 12; Choir 8, 9, 11.

Shelia Yvonne Burner

FHA (HERO) 11, 12.



Gwyn Weaver Burns

Pep Squad 8, 9, 10; Art Club 11.

David Clinton Campbell

Deca Club 11, 12.

Denise Lynn Campbell

German Club 11, 12; NJHS 8, 9 — Sec.-Treas.; NHS 10, 11, 12; Enrichment 11; Class Committee 10; FCA 11, 12 — Pres.; Who's Who 12; Choir 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 — Sec.-Treas.; Choir Council 12; Pep Squad 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 — Pres.; Honor Committee 11; Track 11.

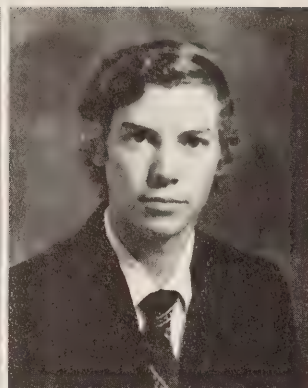
Sheryl Lee Canfield

Drama Club 10, 11; Thespians 11, 12; French Club 8, 9; Radio Club 11, Class Committee 9, 11; SCA Rep. 10; Crystal Staff 10; Scarlet Staff 8, 10, 11, 12 — Ed.

Howard Glenn Carter

Jeffrey Lynn Carter

French Club 11; Human Relations 9; JV Basketball 8, 9; V Basketball 10, 11, 12 — Cap.



William Taft Carter

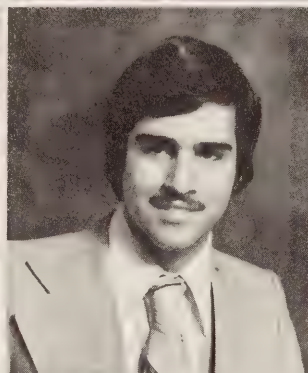
Human Relations 11; JV Basketball 9, 10; JV Football 8; V Basketball 11.

Edward Peter Chaconas

French Club 9, 11, 12; Interact Club 12; Photo Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 9; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11; Who's Who 11; Crystal Staff 8, 9; Scarlet 8, 9; Track 9, 11, 12; Indoor Track 12.

Walter Eugene Chittum

FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep. 8, 9.



Cynthia Leigh Claytor

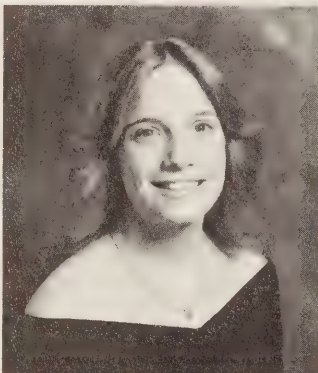
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William Seth Coleman

Latin Club 8, 9; Library Club 10, 11, 12; Enrichment 11; Band 8, 9, 10; All-Co. Band 8, 9, 10; SCA Rep. 10, 12; JV Football 9; V Football 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

Maria Gabriele Colvin

German Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10; Ski Club 10; NJHS 8, 9; NHS 10, 11, 12; Honors 12, Powderpuff 12; Classroom Kwiz 12; Pep Squad 9, 10; Cross Country 12; Track 9, 10, 12; Indoor Track 10.



Calvin Lewis Conner

FFA 8; V Football 11.

Donna Marie Cooper

Deca Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 8.

James Francis Corrington

Drama 10; Discipuli Laudandi 11, 12; Interact Club 12; Enrichment 11; Who's Who 12.



Pamela Crist Cox

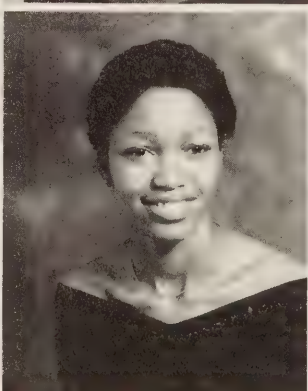
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Bridgette Armitta Craney

COE 12; French Club 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12; Powderpuff 12; Homecoming Rep. 9, 11; Who's Who 11, SCA Rep. 12; Art Club 11; JV Basketball 8, 9; V Basketball 10, 12.

Trena Wynn Craney

Monogram Club 9, 12; Human Relations 12; SCA Rep. 12; JV Basketball 8, 9; V Basketball 10, 11, 12; Second Team All-District Girls Basketball 12.

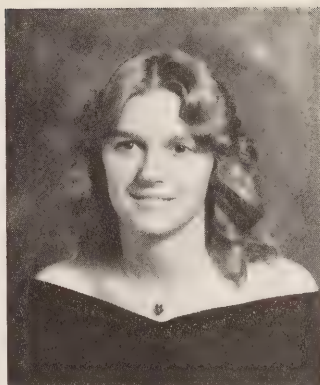


At home on a tractor

While most seniors were still mastering the art of tinker toy building, Perry Huffman was a connoisseur with a tractor. By merely observing Perry within his farming family, it becomes clear that he has the qualities it takes to be a good farmer and that he knows the business.

Although farming takes up much of his time, Perry does manage other activities. He is active in both 4-H and FFA; Perry placed second in the state 4-H Tractor Driving Contest. He will attend Ferrum College where he plans to major in agriculture.

Perry plans to continue his career in farming because he "likes working outside and being his own boss."



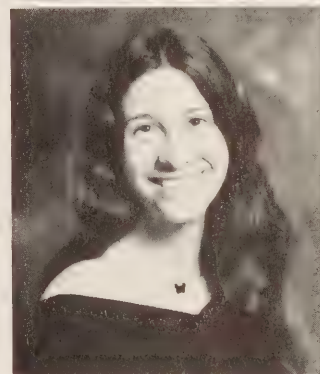
Jane Raye Cummings

German Club 11, 12; Powderpuff 12; Art Club 10, 11, 12.



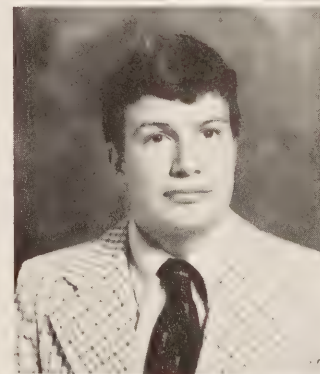
Tracy Ann Cummings

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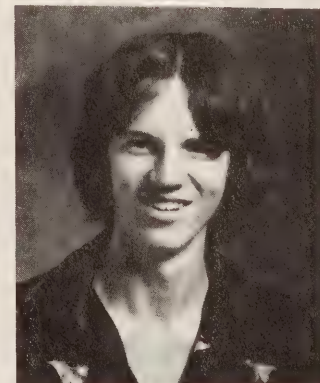
Carolyn Virginia Dale

Deca Club 12; NJHS 9; Pep Squad 8, 9 — Sec. Treas., 10.



Robert Link Dixon

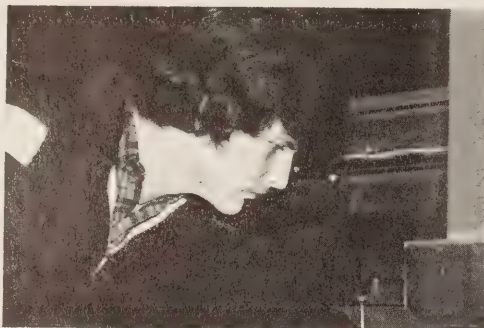
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Kenneth Coleman Donald, Jr.

Band 8, 9, 10; SCA Rep. 11.

"Helping others"



Hanging out at the firehouse and fighting flames has captured the hearts of two seniors. "Helping others" is what Clay Graves and Robert Knick say they enjoy about being part of the Lexington Fire Department. Clay has been a certified fireman for twelve months and Robert for twenty months; certification requires a minimum of thirty hours in fire training.

Left. Robert tinkers with the mechanism of a fire truck engine. **Right.** Clay checks the nozzle of a fire hose.

Timothy Blair Donald

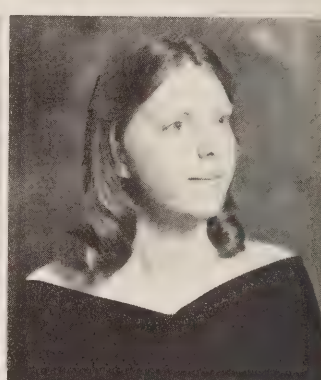
Monogram Club 12; Band 8, 9, 10; JV Football 8, 9; V Football 10, 11; Wrestling 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Carolyn Ann Drian

COE 11, 12; FBLA 12 — Pres.; Powderpuff 11; SCA Rep. 12.

Karen Alicia Duff

FHA (HERO) 8; Latin Club 11, 12; FBLA 11; NJHS 8, 9; NHS 11, 12; FCA 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; All-Co. 11, 12; Pep Squad 11, 12; Crystal Staff 12.



Sherry Faye Duncan

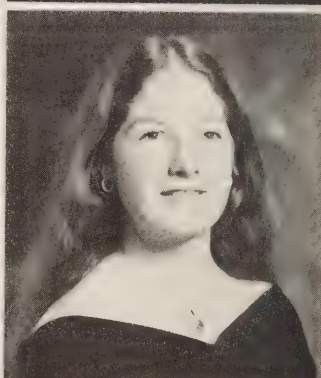
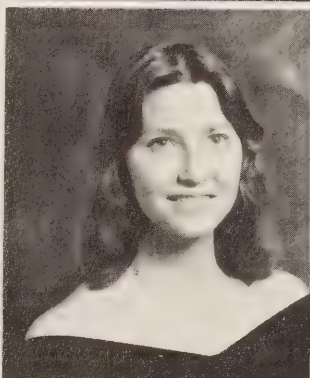
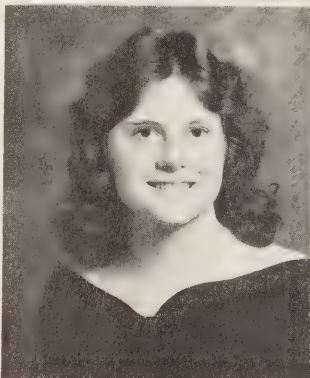
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Pamela Caroline Emore

FHA (HERO) 8, 9, 10; Library Club 9; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Pep Squad 8, 9, 10; Art 9, 10.

Maggie Lynn Entsminger

COE 12; FBLA 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 10; Choir Council 10 — Sec.



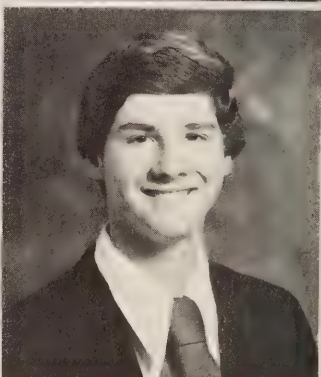
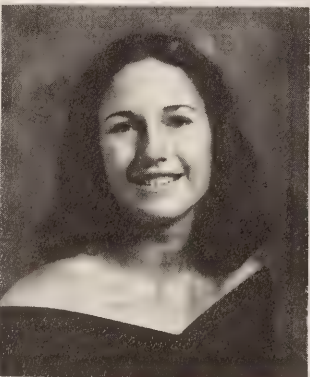
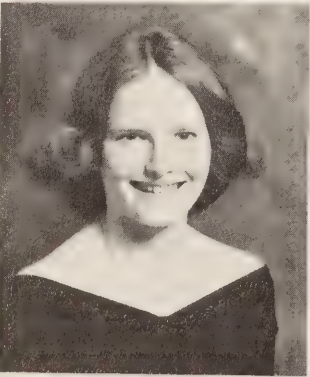
Misty René Entsminger

Kelly Marie Fallon

AFS 12; Monogram Club 12 — Sec.; Ski Club 11; Lex. Lacrosse Club Statistician 11; NHS 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Homecoming Rep. 11; Who's Who 11; V Basketball 11; Track 11, 12; YMCA Swim Team 11.

David Jeffrey Felts

French Club 10; Photo Club 10, 11; Class Committee 11; Jazz Band 11, 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; All-Co. 8, 9, 11; Cross Country 10, 11; Golf 11, 12; JV Basketball 10.



Clair Ann Floyd

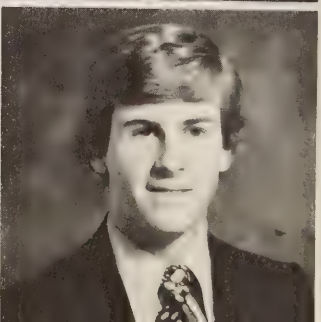
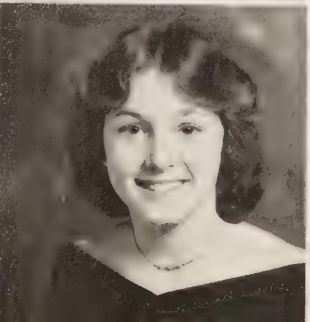
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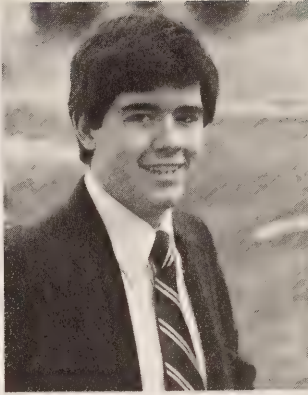
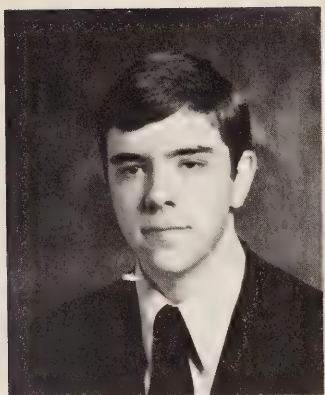
Julia Ellen Floyd

COE 12; Choir 12.

Paul Blain Fogo

Interact 11, 12; NHS 12; Class Committee 11; Classroom Quiz 12; Commended Nat'l Merit Scholar 11; Who's Who 11; Scarletletter 11, 12.



**George Williamson Foresman**

French Club 8, 9, 10; Monogram Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Interact 9, 10, 11, 12; Radio Club 10; Class Committee 11; Who's Who 12; SCA Rep. 11; SCA Pres. 12; Baseball Mgr. 8, 9; Drama Club; Director of Sports Medicine 10, 11, 12.

Foster Samuel Burton Friedman

German Club 10, 11; Latin Club 8, 9; Interact Club 12; Ski Club 10, 11; Lex. Lacrosse Club 11, 12; Human Relations 10; Soccer Club 10; NJHS 8, 9; NHS 10, 11, 12; Enrichment 11; FCA 11; Who's Who 11; Cross Country 8, 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 8, 9; Track 8, 9, 11.

Lloyd Franklin Glenn III

AFS 11, 12 — Hist.; Drama Club 10, 11; Thespians 11, 12; Interact Club 12; Photo Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Interclub Council 11; NJHS 8, 9; NHS 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 12; Class Officer 11 — Pres.; SCA Rep. 10; Honor Committee Chairman 12; Crystal Staff 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Scarletletter Staff 8, 9, 10; V Football 10.

Clay Morgan Graves

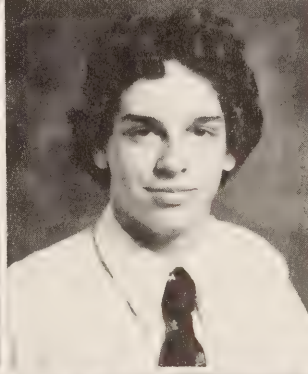
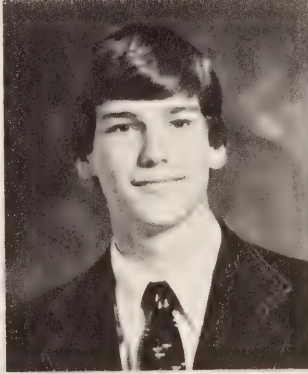
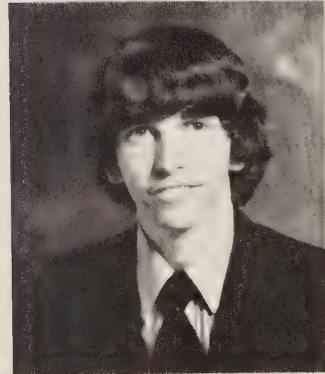
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Jeffrey Scott Grist

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William Arthur Hall

FFA 8, 9, 10, 11 — Treas., 12; SCA Rep. 8, 9, 10; Kerrs Creek Fire Dept. 12.

**Leslie Campbell Harris**

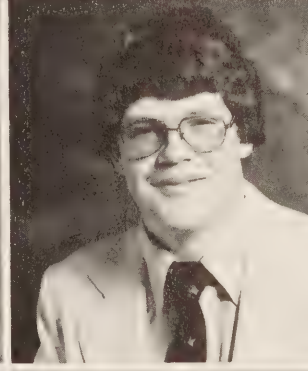
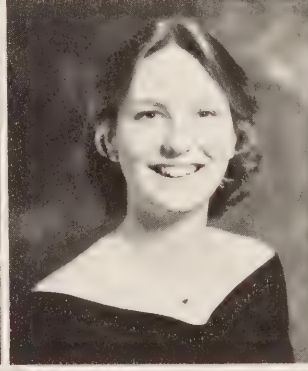
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Dawn René LaRue Hartless

Latin Club 10; Library Club 11; Band 8, 9; SCA Rep. 11.

Gregory Alan Hartless

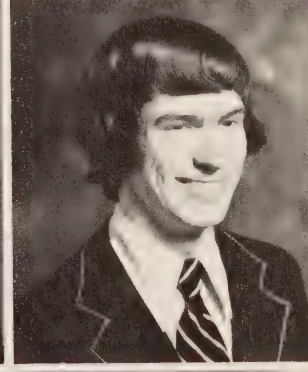
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**Lisa Gay Hatcher**

JV Basketball 8, 9; Math Club 8.

Gary Wayne Higgins**Sherry Lynn Hinkle**

Powderpuff 11, 12; Choir 8, 9, 10; Vica Club 11; Vo-Tech Yearbook Staff 11.

**Sherri Yvette Holland**

FHA (HERO) 9; FTA 11, 12; Ski Club 11; Powderpuff 11, 12; Pep Squad 8, 9; Gymnastics Club 8.

Deborah Fay Hostetter

Library Club 9.

Joey Osborne Hostetter

FFA 8, 10, 11, 12; JV Football 8.



Kimberly Lynn Hostetter

French Club 11, 12; NJHS 9; Who's Who 11; SCA Rep. 11; Pep Squad 9, 10.

Virginia Clark Hostetter

FFA 8, 9; Powderpuff 12; Choir 12.

Perry Johnston Huffman

FFA 8, 9, 10, 11 — Reporter, 12 — Pres.; NJHS 8, 9; NHS 10, 11, 12; Band 8, 9, 10.

Susan Eleanor Huffman

AFS 11, 12; German Club 11, 12; NJHS 8, 9; NHS 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 11; Who's Who 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Crystal Staff 12; Track 9, 10.

John Stuart Hunter

AFS 10, 11; German Club 10, 11; Latin Club 8, 9; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Interact Club 11, 12 — V.P.; Ski Club 11; Lex. Lacrosse Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 — Tri-Cap.; Interclub Council 12 — Pres.; NJHS 8, 9; NHS 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Coach 11; FCA 11; Who's Who 12; SCA Rep. 8, 9; SCA V.P. 12; JV Football 9; V Football 10, 11; JV Basketball 8, 9, 10; Wrestling 11, 12.

David Frazier Jarrard

AFS 12 — Sec. Treas.; French Club 9; Monogram Club 10, 11; Interact Club 11, 12; Ski Club 10; Lex. Lacrosse Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer Club 10; NHS 11, 12; Enrichment 11; Honors 12; Jazz Band 10, 11, 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; All-Co. Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12 — Co-Cap.

Edward Allan Jaynes

Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer Club 10, 11; NJHS 8, 9; Who's Who 12; SCA Rep. 11; Wrestling 8, 9, 12.

Andrew Lewis John

AFS 12; German Club 10, 11; Latin Club 8, 9; Monogram Club 12; Interact Club 10, 11, 12 — Pres.; Radio Club 11, 12; Lex. Lacrosse Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer Club 10; NJHS 8, 9; NHS 10, 11, 12 — Sec. Treas.; Classroom Kwiz 12; Who's Who 12; Jazz Band 8, 9, 10, 11; Band 8, 9, 10, 11; All-Co. Band 8, 9, 10, 11; All-Reg. Band 10; Class Officer 8; SCA Rep. 8, 9; Wrestling 11, 12 — Tri-Cap.

Gary Lee Johnson

Alyson Lynne Kahn

Track 10; Crystal Staff 11; Choir 12; NJHS 8; Ski Club 10; German Club 10, 11; Drama Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Rebecca Denise Keen

COE 12.

Brenda Lee Kelly

Library Club 8, 9, 10 — Pres.; Powderpuff 11; Band 8, 9, 10; All-Co. Band 10; Crystal Staff 11; Vica Club 11 — Sec.; Vo-Tech Yearbook Staff 11 — Ed.

Janet Ellen Kirkley

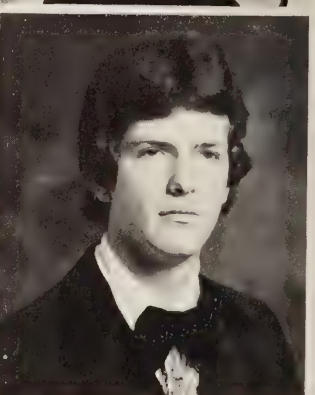
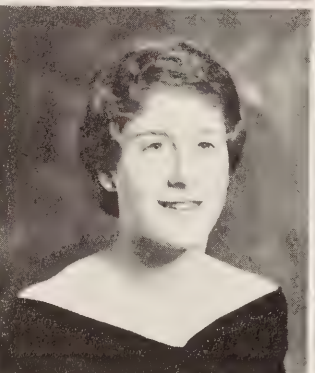
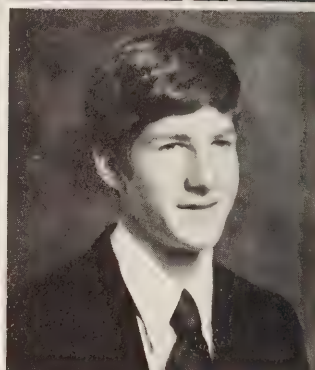
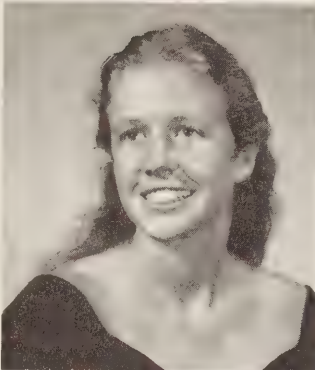
Human Relations 11; NHS 11, 12; Honors 12; Nat'l Merit Scholar 12.

Kimberly Lou Knick

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Robert Clinton Knick

FFA 8, 9, 10; SCA Rep. 9; Radio Club 9, 10.



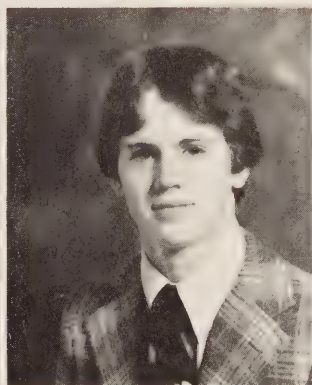
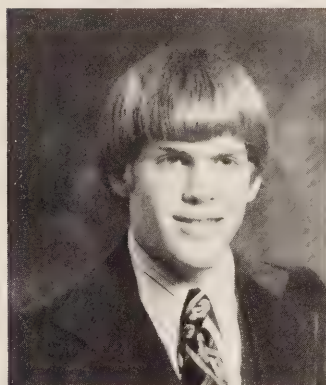
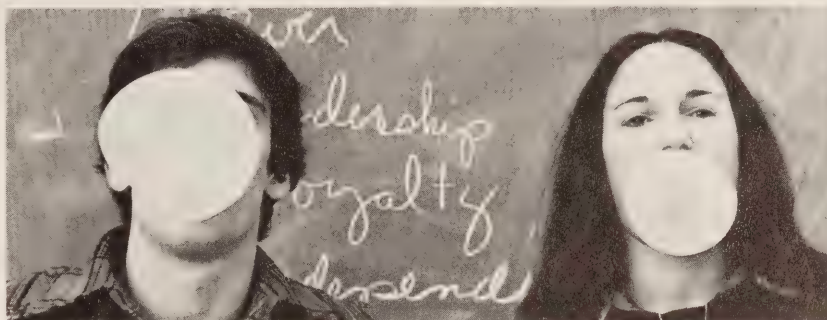
Year after year

As eighth graders, many members of the Class of 1980 stood in the bleachers at assemblies and gazed in awe as the Class of 1975 marched to the front of the gym and sat in five long rows of reserved seats. "Marching in" at assemblies was only one of many traditional privileges enjoyed by the senior class.

Dismissal from class three minutes before the lunch bell was also quite a privilege; seniors were seated in the cafeteria enjoying their lunches long before the mobs of hungry underclassmen were even out of class! A senior lounge, located in the home ec department and complete with television, was a new privilege created for the enjoyment of seniors during lunches.

Traditions were also common in many senior classrooms. A bubble gum blowing contest and birthday celebrations were traditions carried out in Mrs. Hays' first period government class.

Clockwise. With a kiss, Andy John helps to celebrate Mollie Rorrer's birthday. John Hunter leads the gum blowing contest. Seniors march into an assembly.



Jeffrey Russell Knudson

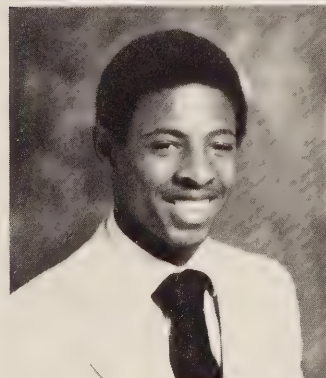
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William Robert Lawrence

Radio Club 10; Lex. Lacrosse Club 11, 12; NJHS 8, 9; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.

Mary Letitia Leech

Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep. 8; Pep Squad 8, 10.



Ricky Anthony Lewis

French Club 10; Monogram Club 12; Class Committee 12; Who's Who 12; SCA Rep. 12; Honor Committee 12; JV Football 8, 9; JV Basketball 10; Track 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 11, 12; V Football 10, 11, 12; Boys State 11.

Karen Jean Little

Ski Club 9, 10; Flag Corps 9; Band 8, 9; Art Club 8, 9.

Dana Alan Long

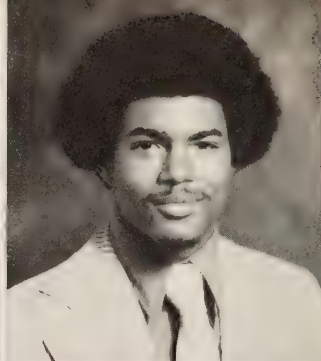
Humans Relations 12; Powderpuff Coach 12; SCA Rep. 8, 9; JV Football 8; JV Basketball 9; V Football 9, 11, 12; V Basketball 11; Indoor Track 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

Nancy Ann Lowery

AFS 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians 12; French Club 10, 11; Interclub Council 11; Human Relations 9, 10, 12; NJHS 8, 9, 10 — Pres.; NHS 11, 12; Enrichment 11; Honors 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Homecoming Rep. 9; Who's Who 11; Jazz Band 11, 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Band Council 12 — Treas.; Choir 12; Choir Council 12 — Pres.; All-Co. Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; All-Reg. Band 10, 11, 12; SCA V.P. 11; Class Officer 9 — V.P., 10 — Sec.-Treas.; Crystal Staff 10; Track 9, 10; Gymnastics 10.

William Upshur Mapp

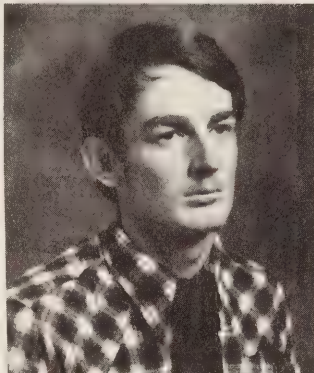
Hampton Barnett Massie

**Thomas Carl McCaleb****Marshall Edwin McCall**

German Club 11, 12; Latin Club 8, 9; Interact Club 12; Ski Club 10, 11; Lex. Lacrosse Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 — Tri-Cap.; Soccer Club 10; NJHS 8, 9; Who's Who 12; Band 8, 9, 10; All-Co. Band 9, 10; JV Football.

Mary Lynn McCormick

Deca Club 10; COE 12; FBLA 12; SCA Rep. 8, 9, 10; Scarlet Staff 10; Art Club 9, 10.

**Kelly McCown**

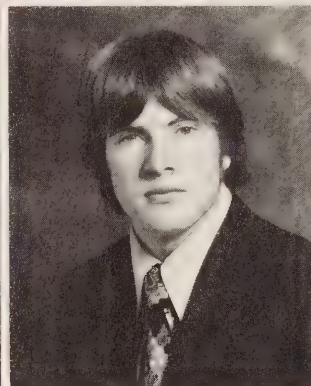
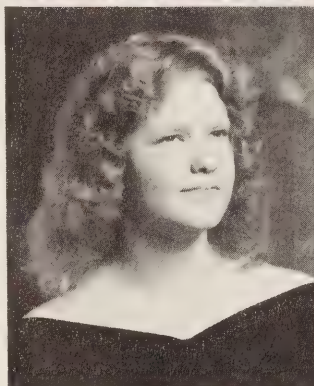
French Club 11.

Bruce Curry McGee

FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 8; All-Co. Band 8; SCA Rep. 9; VICA Club 11 — V.P.; Vo-Tech Yearbook Staff 11.

Nova Dawn McGillivray

Drama 10, 11, 12; COE 12; French Club 9; Who's Who 12; Pep Squad 9, 10; Art Club 10, 11, 12.



Just horsin' around

How do seniors Janet Kirkley and Ariadne Pantaze spend their spare time? — with friends; four-legged friends. The girls are only two of many LHS students who enjoy the companionship and sport of horses.

Amberlyn, a half-Arabian bay mare, has sailed over hundreds of jumps and galloped many miles piloted by her master Janet. Janet, who has ridden for seven years, finds two to three hours each day to be with her horse. The long trail rides and ring work represent only a small amount of time Janet spends with Amberlyn; feeding and grooming are an important part of each day's agenda also.

Rossi, a compact quarter horse thoroughbred gelding, has carried Ariadne over the rolling hills of Rockbridge County hunt country.



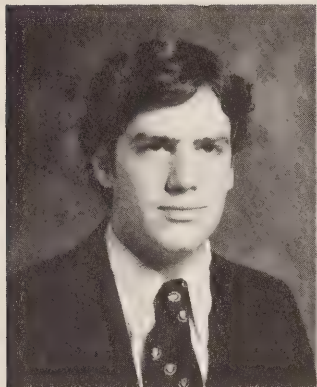
Ariadne, a junior whipper-in for the Rockbridge Hunt, and Rossi are a team that relish covering the ground in answer to the bay of



Left. Janet saddles Amberlyn. **Above.** Dressed in her hunting gear, Ariadne and Rossi are ready to go.

the hounds. While Rossi relaxes during the summer months, Ariadne rides other horses in shows and on wagon trains.

INTEREST

**Robert Charles McHenry**

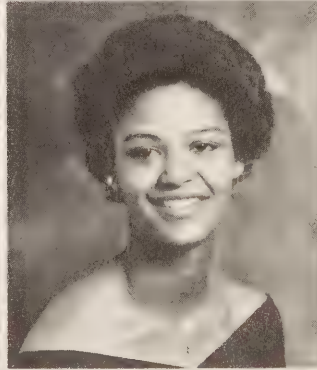
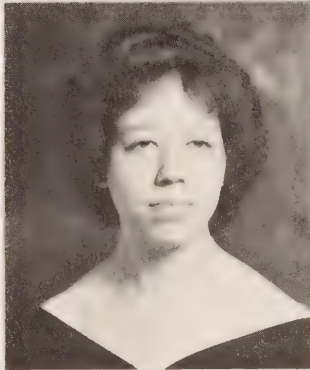
French Club 9; German Club 10, 11; Interact Club 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Lex. Lacrosse Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 — Tri-Cap.; NJHS 8; Band 8, 9, 10, 11.

Alice May McNeil

German Club 10; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11; Who's Who 12; SCA Rep. 11; Gymnastics Club 8; Gymnastics Mgr. 11.

Deanna Louise Meade

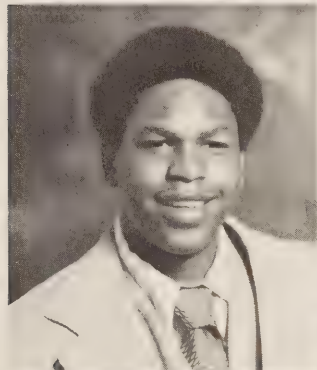
Drama Club 8, 9; French Club 12; Powderpuff 12; Band 8, 9; SCA Rep. 8, 9, 10; Art Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10.

**Debra Ann Merchant****Patricia Ann Merchant**

COE 12; FBLA 12.

Vera Yvette Merchant

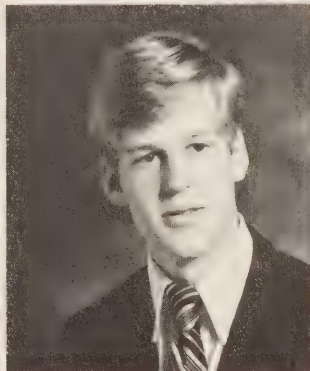
COE 12; Human Relations 9, 10, 11; Powderpuff 11; Rifle Corps 9; Band 9; Class Committee 8, 9, 10; JV Basketball 8, 9; Track 9, V Basketball Mgr. 12.

**Alfonzo Mack Miller**

FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Human Relations 12; Powderpuff Coach 11, 12; SCA Rep. 11, 12; JV Football 9; V Football 11, 12.

Teresa Ann Mohler

AFS 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 11; Library Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 10, 11; Math Club 9; Ski Club 10; Tennis Club 8; Human Relations 9, 10, 11; Cheerleader 9, 10, 11; Jazz Band 8; Band 8; All-Co. Band 8; SCA Rep. 9, 10; Pep Squad 8, 9, 10, 11; Art Club 9, 10; Track 9, 10; Gymnastics 9.

Robert William Monroe**Herman Frazier Moore**

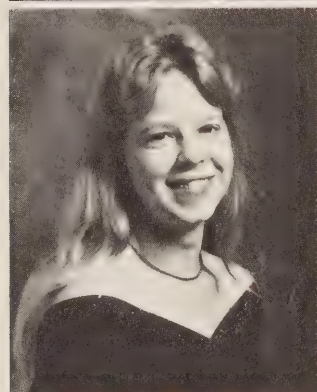
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James Markus Morgan, III

Latin Club 8, 9; Monogram Club 12; Interact Club 9, 10, 11, 12 — Treas.; Lex. Lacrosse Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Human Relations 10; NJHS 8, 9; NHS 10, 11, 12; Enrichment 11; Honors 12; Who's Who 11; Jazz Band 9, 10; Band 8, 9, 10; SCA Rep. 8; Honor Committee 11; Boys State 11; JV Basketball 10; V Basketball 11, 12.

Suzanne Margaret Nay

AFS 10, 11, 12; German Club 11, 12; Library Club 12; Soccer Club 10; NJHS 8, 9; NHS 10; Who's Who 12; Band 8, 9, 10; Choir 12; Choir Council 12; All-Co. Band 9, 10; SCA Rep. 8; SCA Hist. 11; Pep Squad 8; Crystal Staff 10; Scarlet Staff 10, 11, 12; Art Club 10; Gymnastics 8, 9, 10; Track 9, 11; Baseball Statistician 10.

**Angela Rose Newell**

Forensics 11; Choir 11.

Teresa Dee Newell

Band 8, 9, 10; Pep Squad 8, 9.

Teresa Marie Noel

FHS (HERO) 11, 12 — Sec.; Library Club 12.

Pink and green and gators

An epidemic of sorts hit the halls of school the very day students reported and persisted up to the very end. Among the virus' many symptoms were colorful LaCoste shirts, madras slacks, skirts and jackets, tri-colored belts, ad-a-bead necklaces, and pink and green, pink and green, pink and . . .

The epidemic not only grasped students but also faculty members; many teachers joined in on the gay, colorful obsession. Other students protested the epidemic violently by preaching "anti-alligator" sermons. Although actual brutality never occurred, several demonstrators went so far as to cross out the gators on their LaCoste shirts!

Whether this epidemic was indeed a malicious one is an unanswerable question. One thing is certain however; the virus threw

those who caught it into a large, party-oriented, pink and green mass!



Top. Senior Leslie Harris "preps out" for the Rockbridge Community Festival. Below. Senior Susan Huffman's belt buckle.



INTEREST

Ariadne AVA Pantaze

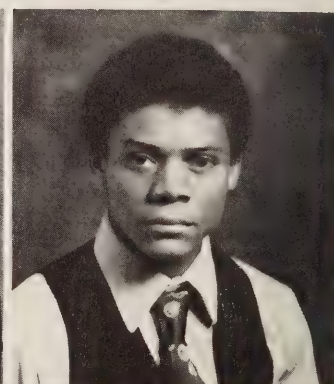
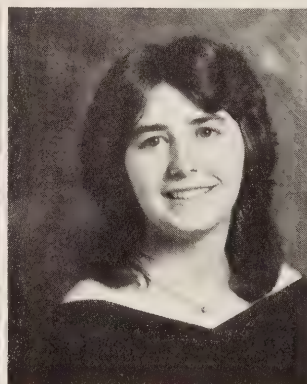
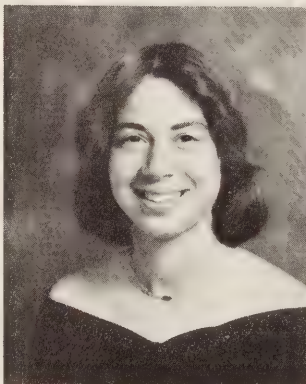
NHS 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 12; Scarlet Staff 10, 11; LHS Correspondent to News-Gazette

Deborah Lynne Patterson

FHA (HERO) 11 — Sec., 12 — V.P.; Homecoming Rep. 12; Class Committee 12; SCA Rep. 9.

Clifford Sherwood Payne

Human Relations 12; SCA Hist. 12; Track 10, 11, 12; V Football.



Karen Darlene Payne

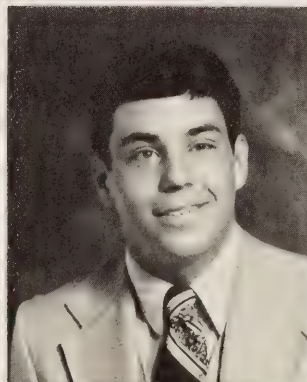
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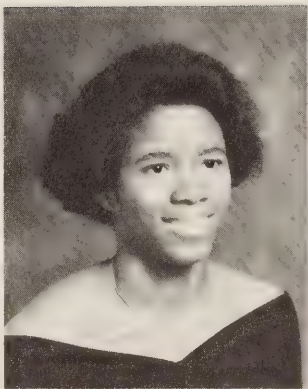
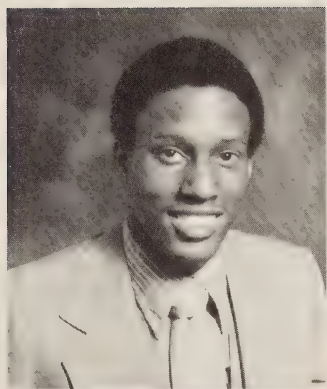
John Carlton Peebles

Latin Club 8, 9; Ski Club 10; NJHS 8, 9; NHS 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Coach 11, 12; Class Committee 8; Who's Who 11; Class Officer 9, 12 — Pres.; SCA Rep. 8, 9, 11; JV Football 8, 9 — Cap.; Track 9; V Football 11, 12 — Cap.; YMCA Swim Team 9, 10, 11.

Judy Priscilla Pleasants

FTA 10, 11; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Human Relations 10, 11; Powderpuff 11, 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11; Class Officer 8 — V.P.; JV Basketball 8, 9; V Basketball 10, 11, 12 — Co-Cap.; Track 10, 11, 12.



**Corey Mitchell Poindexter**

Lex. Lacrosse Club 8, 9; FCA 11; SCA Rep. 8, 9; JV Football 8, 9; V Basketball 10, 11, 12.

Kimberly Arlene Louise Poindexter

French Club 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 9, 10, 11, 12; NJHS 8, 9; NHS 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Rep. 10; Who's Who 11; Band 8, 9, 10, 11; Band Council 11 — Hist.; SCA Sec. 12; Class Officer 8, 9 — Sec.-Treas.; 10 — V.P.; SCA Rep. 8, 10; Track 9, 10, 11; JV Basketball 8, 9; V Basketball 10, 11, 12.

Lisa Ann Potter

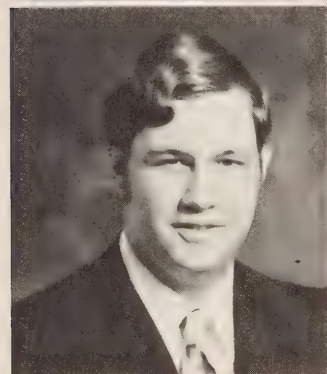
Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep. 11; Pep Squad 8, 9, 10.

**Wanda Crawford Ramsey**

Powderpuff 11; Deca Club 11, 12; Pep Squad 8.

Pattie Cheryl Reid**Lori Ann Rhodenizer**

COE 12; FHA (HERO) 8, 9; Math 9; FBLA 12 — Sec.-Treas.; Who's Who 12.

**Robert Elmer Rhodenizer**

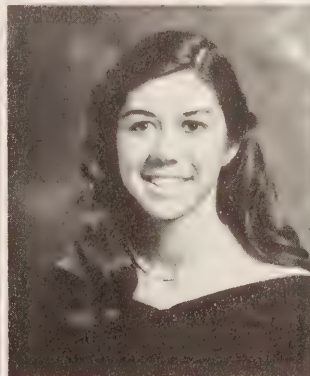
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Sandra Kay Rhodenizer

FHA (HERO) 8, 9 — Reporter, 10 — Sec.; German Club 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10; Math Club 9; NJHS 8, 9; NHS 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 12; Crystal Staff 11, 12.

Karen Elizabeth Rice

French Club 11; Pep Squad 8, 9, 10; Gymnastics Club 8, 9.

**Elizabeth Ann Ripley**

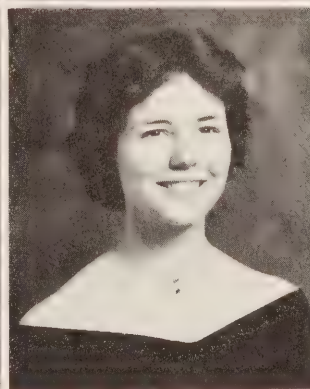
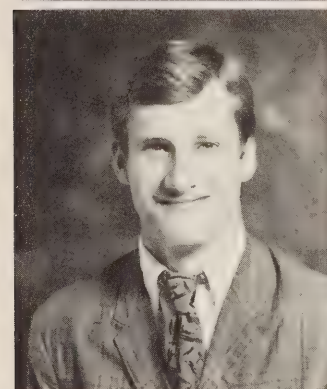
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Mollie Jane Rorrer

AFS 11, 12 — Co-Pres.; Drama Club 10; German Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 8, 9; Interclub Council 12; NJHS 8, 9; NHS 10, 11, 12; Honors 12; Powderpuff 11; Who's Who 11; Jazz Band 10, 11, 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; All-Co. Band 8, 10, 11, 12; All-Reg. Band 10; Crystal Staff 12; Scarlet Staff 11; Track 10; Gymnastics Mgr. 10, 11.

Lisa Gay Shepherd

French Club 10; NJHS 8, 9; NHS 10, 11, 12; JV Cheerleader 9; V Cheerleader 12; Pep Squad 9; Track 9.

**Roger Lee Simmons**

FHA (HERO) 10.

Charles Russel Smith, Jr.**Delores Jane Smith**

FHA (HERO) 8, 9, 10; Library Club 9, 10; Rifle Corps 10; Choir 12; SCA Rep. 10; Pep Squad 9, 10; Art Club 10, 11, 12.

Emory Randolph Smith, Jr.

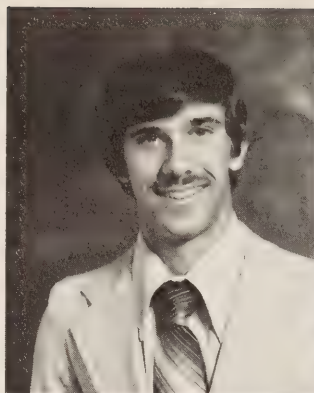
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Lorna Ann Smith

Monogram Club 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; All-Co. Band 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; V Basketball 10, 11, 12; JV Basketball 8, 9.

Susan Marie Smith

French Club 11; Monogram 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Who's Who 11; Band 8, 9, 10, 11; SCA Rep. 9; JV Basketball 8, 9; V Basketball 10, 11 — Co-Cap., 12; Track 10.



Milton Penick Snider

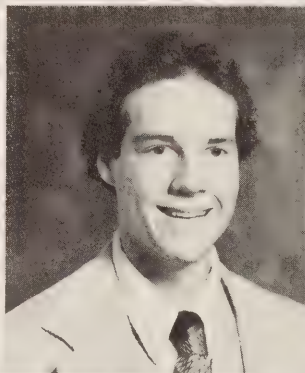
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Joseph Briggs Sprott

Interact Club 12; Lex. Lacrosse Club 12; Soccer Club 11, 12; Class Committee 12; SCA Rep. 12; V Football 11, 12.

David Worth Sprunt

French Club 8; German Club 11; Photo Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11; Enrichment 11; Crystal Staff 10, 11, 12.



Dana Claudine Staton

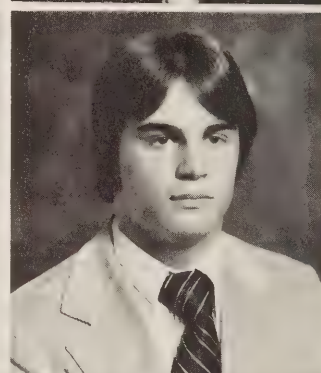
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Barbara-Ann Mary Steeves

Drama Club 8, 9; German Club 11, 12; Latin Club 9; Powderpuff 12; Choir 8; Pep Squad 9, 10, 11, 12; Scarlet Staff 12; Art Club 10.

Roger Michael Stumpff

Who's Who 11; Wrestling 10, 11 — Cap. — State Wrestling Champion, 12 — Tri-Cap.



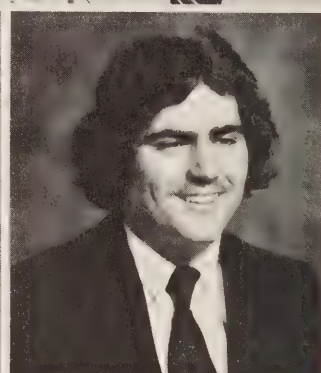
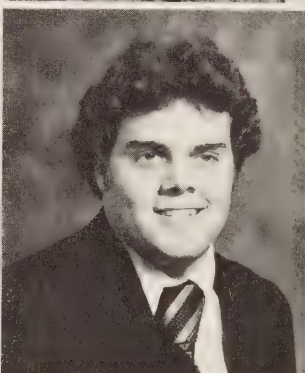
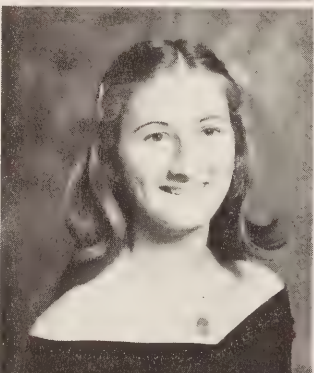
Sharon Lynne Swisher

French Club 10, 11, 12; NJHS 8, 9; NHS 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; JV Cheerleader 10; V Cheerleader 11, 12 — Co-Cap.; Who's Who 12, Pep Squad 10, 11.

Sumner Dewey Tilson, III

Ronald Wayne Trussell

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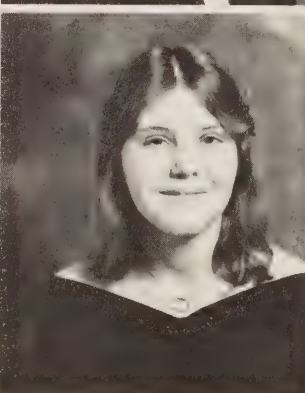


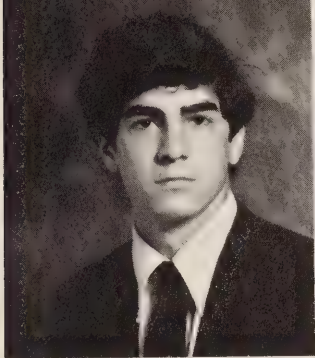
Marjorie Marie Tucker

German Club 11, 12; Ski Club 10; Powderpuff 11, 12; Class Committee 11, 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Band Council 11; Class Officer 11 — Sec.-Treas., Gymnastics 8, 9, 10; Track 10.

Carolyn Ann Tyree

Talbert Mason Vess





Joseph Louis Villani, Jr.

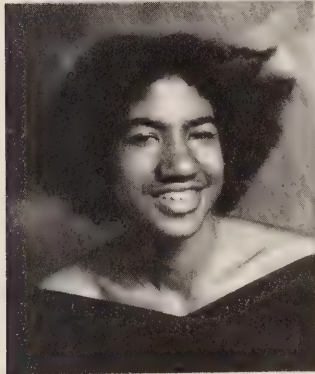
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Edna Marie Hostetter Wade

Deca Club 10; FHA (HERO) 12; FBLA 9.

Tina Lanett Walker

Band 8; Indoor Track 8.

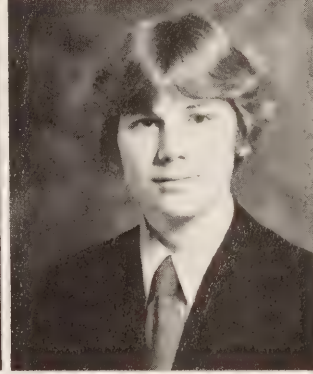
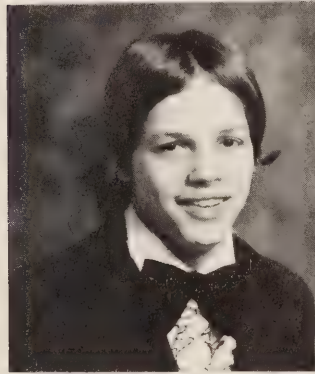


Alice Teresa Watts

Rodney Lydell Watts

Cynthia Roxanne Weeks

Drama Club 10, 11, 12 — Sec.; Thespians 11, 12; Monogram Club 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; JV Cheerleader 10; V Cheerleader 11; FCA 11, 12 — V.P.; Choir 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir Council 11, 12 — V.P.; All Reg. Chorus 10, 12; Pep Squad 9, 10, 11; Art Club 9, 10; Track 9, 11; Gymnastics 10, 12.



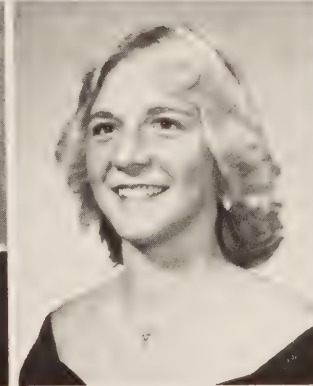
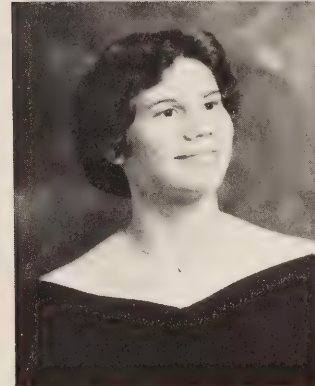
Mark Allen Wetzel

Effie Jane Wilhelm

FHA (HERO) 10, 11 — V.P., 12 — Pres.; Flag Corps 9.

Brian Gregory Wilkerson

Drama Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; Interact Club 12; Ski Club 10, 11; Tennis Club 8, 9; Soccer Club 10; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11; Who's Who 12; SCA Rep. 8, 11; JV Football 8, 9; Art Club 9, 10.



Elizabeth Ann Williams

COE 12; FBLA 12; NJHS 8, 9; Who's Who 11; Choir 8, 9, 10.

Lesa René Williams

NJHS 8, 9; JV Cheerleader 9; V Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Rep. 10; Who's Who 11; Pep Squad 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Crystal Staff 11; Gymnastics Club 9, 10.

Neil Wills

INTEREST

1450 WREL



For an LHS student to tune his radio to 1450AM and hear the familiar voice of SCA president, George Foresman, is not an unusual happening. George's employment for one year has entailed spinning discs on a turntable and answering phone calls.

Not Pictured:

Jerry Wayne Beard
Terri James Carter
Deborah Gail Entsminger
Eric Lee Fitch
Randall Martin Hostetter
Wanda Gay Hostetter
Howard Tracy Smith

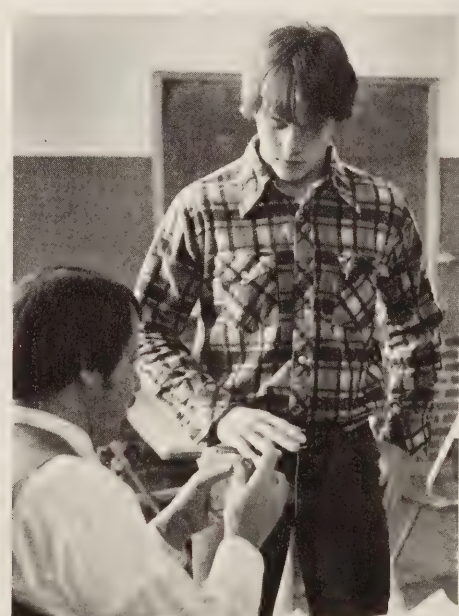
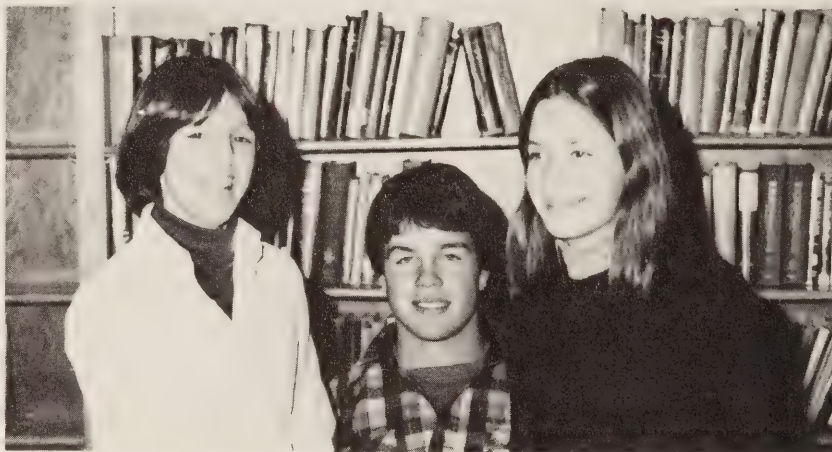
The class of 1981 had quite a busy time of it this year as they hurried to earn money and otherwise prepare for the all important Prom, to be held on May 17. After electing officers Lee Glenn (president), Sara Peebles (vice-president), and Kate Weatherman (secretary-treasurer), the juniors got right to work on the "Brewbakerfield Horror," their spirited Homecoming float. Also during Homecoming, the juniors took corsage and boutonniere orders, filled by the Flower Center, from couples going to the dance. These projects started the class on its way.

Fall was especially hectic, when the juniors sponsored a Garage and Bake Sale, held at LHS, sold programs at W&L football games, and even managed to plan the annual Powderpuff game. But the work wasn't over yet! Next on the agenda was the Christmas Dance, "Santa's Place," which proved to be very successful.

After Christmas Vacation, juniors sold jewelry and handed out W&L Lacrosse programs to give the treasury a last boost before Prom plans began.

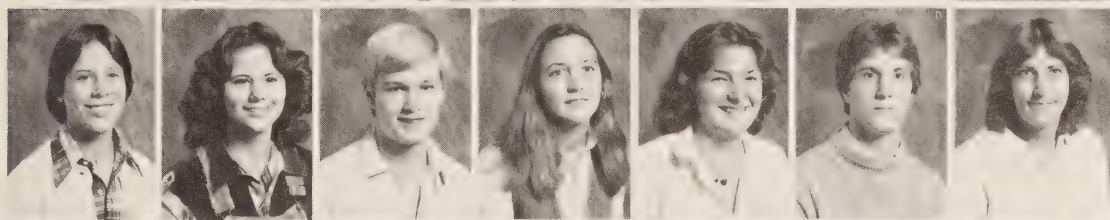
Clockwise: Class officers: Kate Weatherman, Lee Glenn, and Sara Peebles, Angie Smith, Cindy Huffman, and Matt Kozak at the Junior yard sale. Brett Hamric tries on his new class ring. Lisa Bane and Donnie Delaney view the "Brewbakerfield Horror."

Prom preparation means money-making projects!

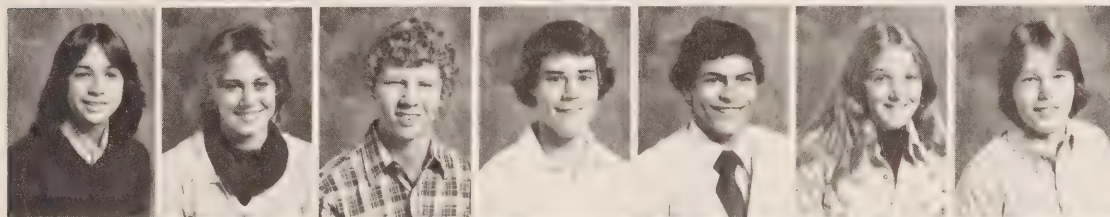




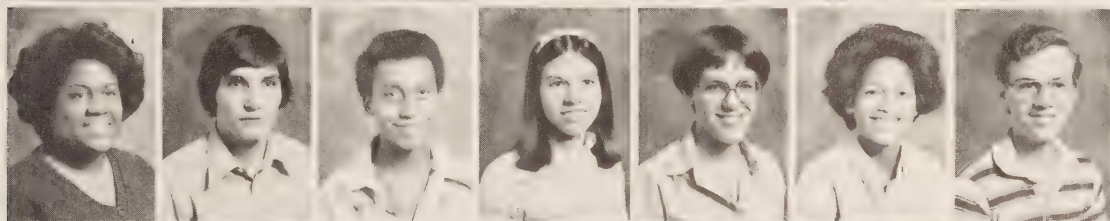
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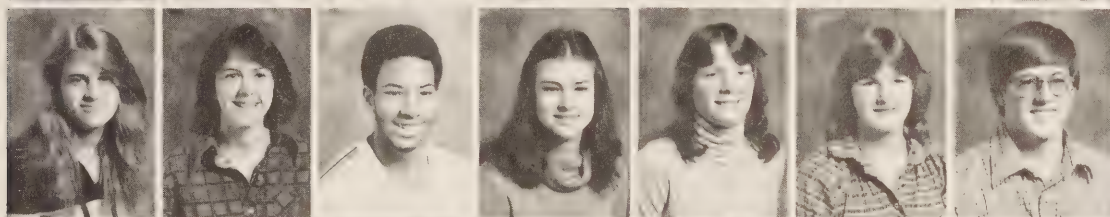
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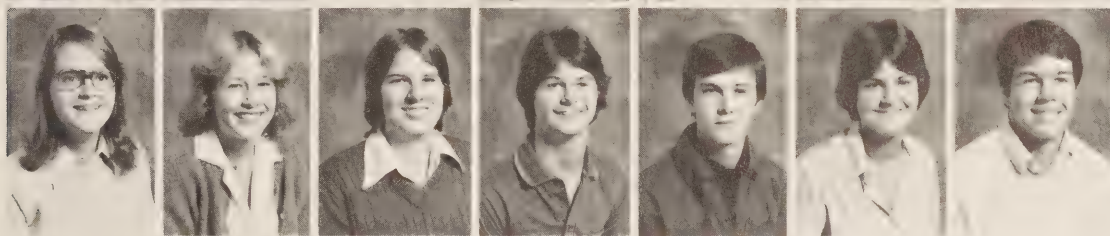
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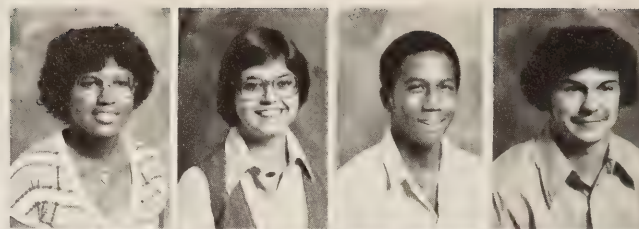


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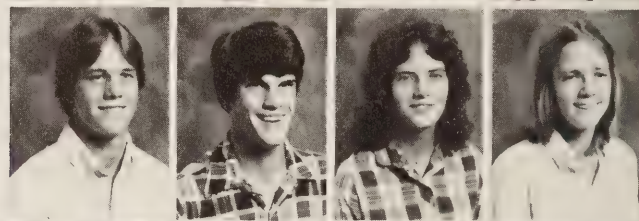


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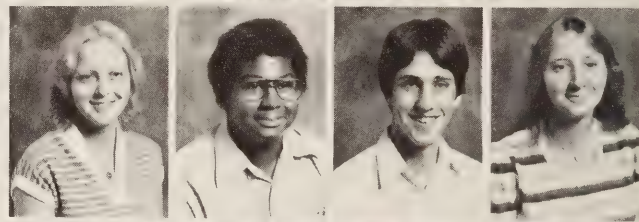
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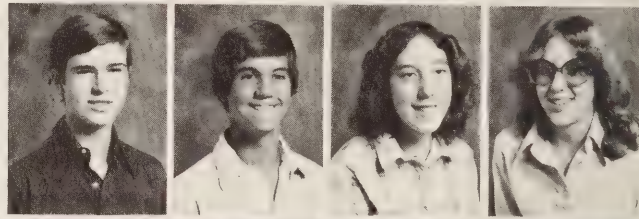
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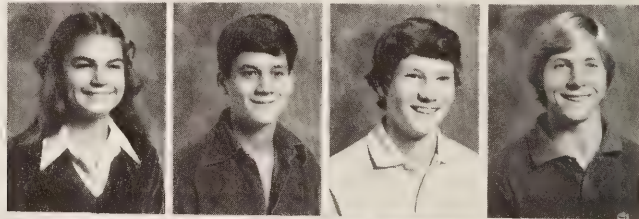
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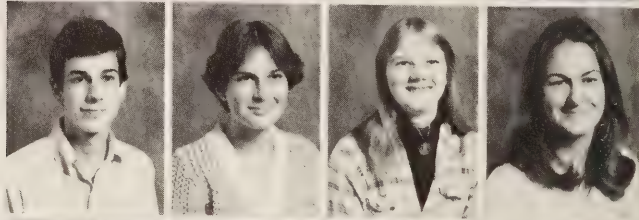
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Mary McCaleb



Don McCullough
Penny McDaniel
Paige McThenia
Monica Mears





Eight in ham radio club

This year several LHS students were involved in the local HAM Radio Club. Bryan Balazs, John Adams, Jack Delaney, Skippy Williams, Charlie Lauck, Davidson Scott, Tommy Imeson, and Dean McFaddin were members of the club. They participated in its various projects, which included teaching a course at W&L on qualification for HAM operators' licenses, setting up a HAM display at the Rockbridge Community Festival and practicing

emergency actions to be used in case of natural disaster (During floods, hurricanes, et cetera, HAM operators provide much needed communication services.).

Several of the guys involved said that they intend to go on to careers in electronics fields, but others were just along for the fun!

Above: Bryan Balazs conveniently operates his HAM radio from a wheelchair. **Below:** John Adams records important data concerning his HAM radio operation.



Dennis Merchant



William Merchant



Cabot Miller



Robert Miller



Alan Mutispaugh



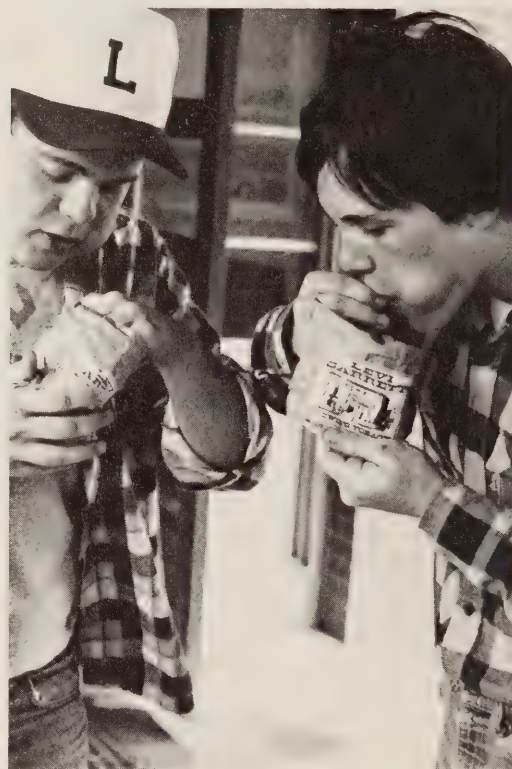
Blair Nicely



Wayne Nicely



Billy Ould



Levi Garrett, Happy Days, and Skoal

A not-so-new past time became part of LHS life this year with the advent of tobacco chewing. Mostly enjoyed by members of the Varsity Football team, tobacco soon popped up in classrooms, PE classes, assemblies, and even at PSAT's! Said junior Marvin Smith, "For guys who don't want to smoke, it's something to do." Varsity football player Lee Glenn commented that tobacco chewing "relieves the ten-

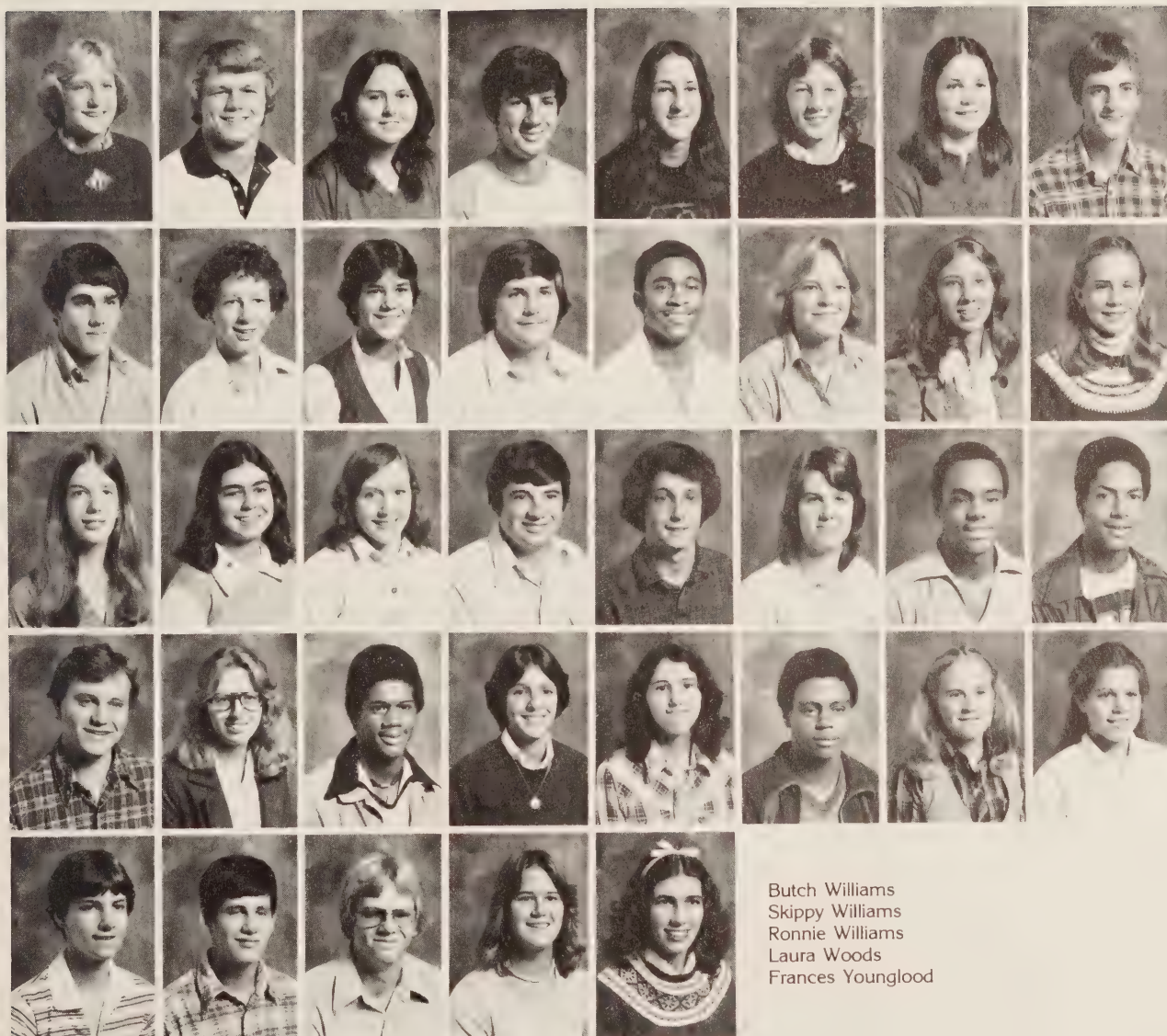
sion."

Although it was almost exclusively enjoyed by the guys, senior Kelly Fallon was once seen to take a "chaw" on a dare from junior coach Lee Glenn at Powderpuff practice. "It's not so bad once you get used to it," she said.

During lunchtime, Al Gattis, Patrick Berry, John Baker, Wayne Nicely, and Brett Hamric find time for 'a chew'.

Sharon Painter
Sara Peebles
Julia Pelliciaro
Donna Price
Penny Price
Clinton Rhodenizer
Sara Rhodenizer
Trent Roberts





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Mark Rogers
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Desiree Sensabaugh
Cynthia Settle
Mary Shaffer
Bobby Shields

Peter Sisson
Glenn Skutt
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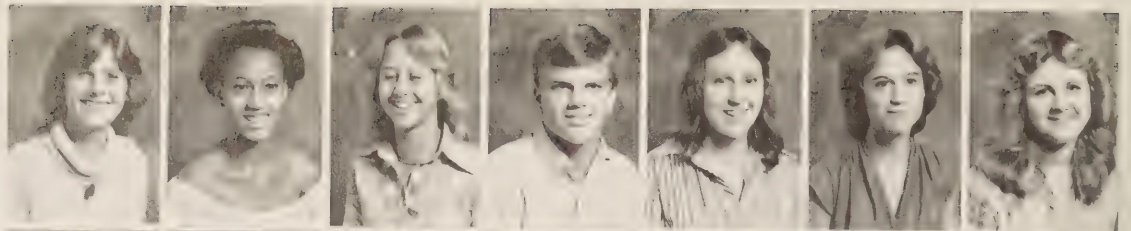
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David Dudley
Greg Dudley
Susie Leslie
Al Gattis
Marlene Stewart
Barbara Robinson
Brenda Rhodenizer
Chris Payne
Cheryl Paitzel
Jeff Vest

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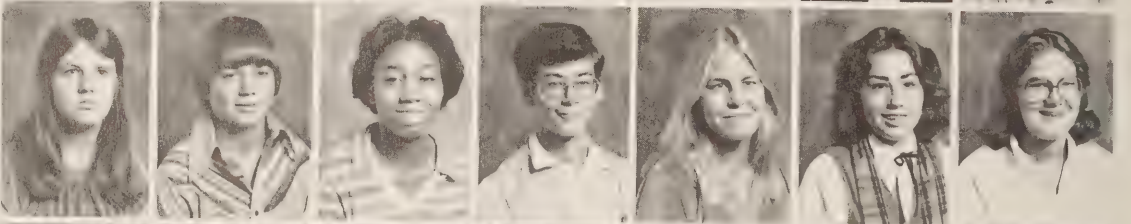
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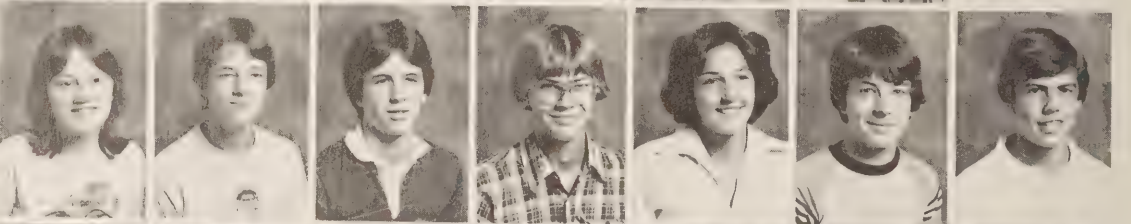
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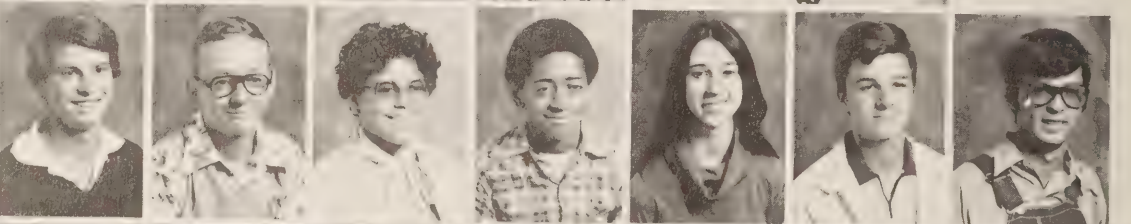
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Michael Farrish
Lee Faulkner



Steve Felts
Kevin Ferguson
Jeannie Fitch
Jack Fitch
Rita Fitzgerald
John Fix
Gary Flint



Wesley Floyd
Patrick Foster
Ann Fritchman
Margaret Furgerson
Jo Ann Gayhart
Jimmy Glass
Dorothy Goehring





Craig Gupton
Cynthia Hall
Mandy Hamilton
Tonia Hamric
Beth Harris
Randy Harrison

Betsy Hellmuth
Val Henderson
Malcolm Higgins
Sandra Hinty
Juanita Hobson
Andy Hocker

Class float places second



Although many sophomores exulted in the fact that they were finally in the middle of everything, they were still able to get down to business and elect class officers. The class of '82 chose Cheryl Painter, president; Mike McNeese, vice-president; and Helen Peebles, secretary-treasurer. Honor Committee representatives were Betsy Littlefield and Robert Staton.

Homecoming Court representatives Carrie Fallon and Donna Bryant kept smiling faces as they rode on the float titled "Behead the Lee men," which received second place out of five floats judged. As winter projects, the sophomores sold "Class of '82" t-shirts and held many bake sales in order to make money for the Valentine Dance. All who came with disc jockey Leohnard "Chewy" Stuart agreed that the dance was very successful.

Other spring money-making projects were selling posters and holding car washes and bake sales. With the guidance of sophomore sponsors Mrs. Diller, Mr. Clark, Mrs. Freeman and Coach Stickley, the class of '82 had a fantastic year and anticipate making their junior year even better.



Homecoming representatives Carrie Fallon and Donna Bryant ride up downtown Preston Street on their class float. Above: (Left) Class Officers Mike McNeese, Helen Peebles and Cheryl Painter. (right) Carrie Fallon and Donna Bryant hold a sign to decorate for the Valentine's dance.

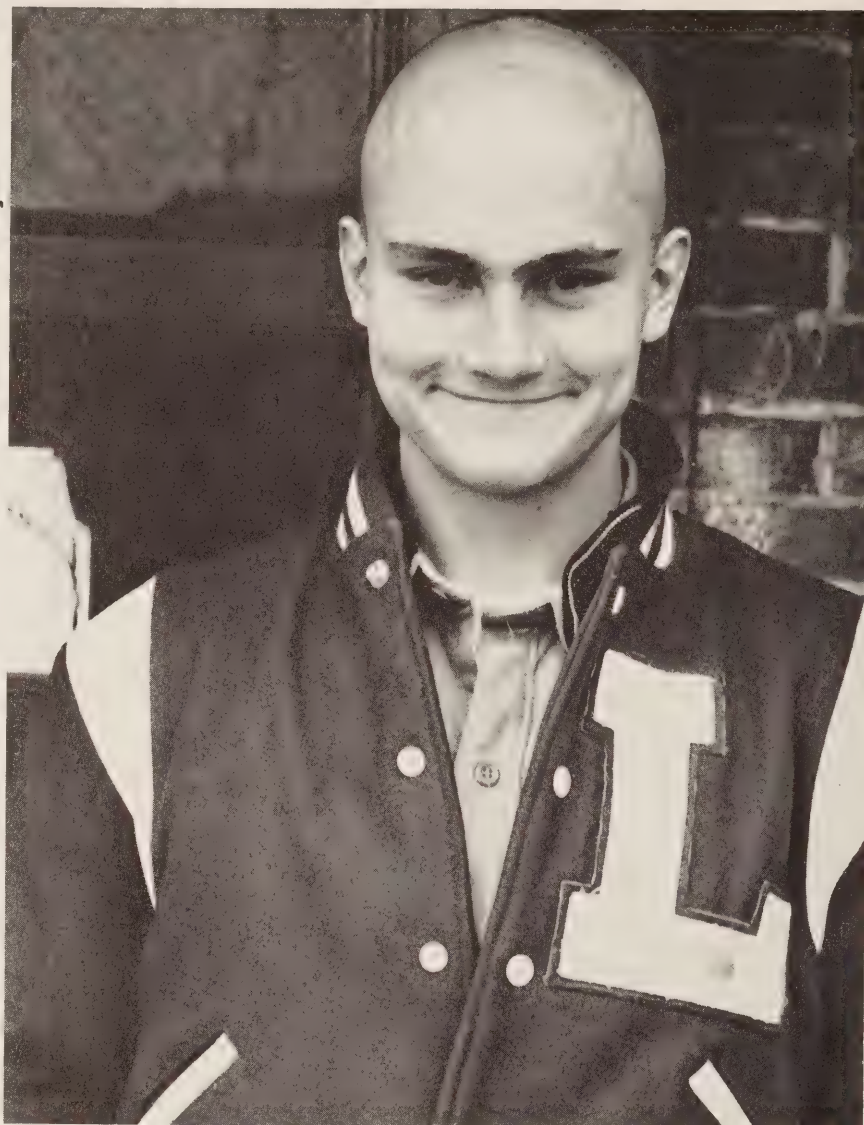
Hocker goes for the bald look

Sophomore Andy Hocker wanted to try a new, easy-care hairstyle this winter so he opted for the bald look! After getting fifty-two dollars in bets that he wouldn't do it, Andy went down to the barber shop and had his head shaved! Partly for kicks, but partly for the money, Andy was bald. Although he only collected twenty-six dollars of the fifty-two, and he had to wear a knitted hat to keep his head warm, Andy seemed to think his place in the LHS Hall of Fame was worth it!

After Andy, several other guys decided to try a new cut. John Adams, Craig Gupton, Al Gattis, Jeff Ax, and Bobby Shields all got G's — not bald, but pretty close!

Many girls were heard to say that they hoped this didn't become a Unisex Fad!

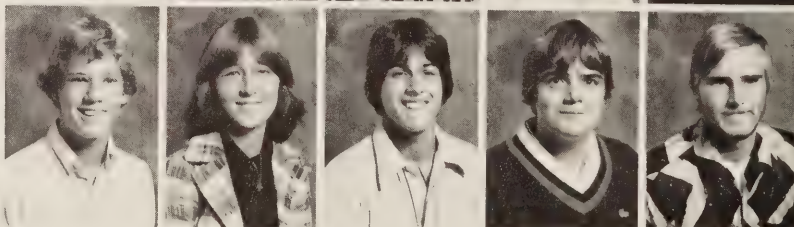
Exactly one day after his journey to the barber shop, Andy Hocker poses for photographer Lloyd Glenn.



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Becky Horne
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Julia Hotchkiss

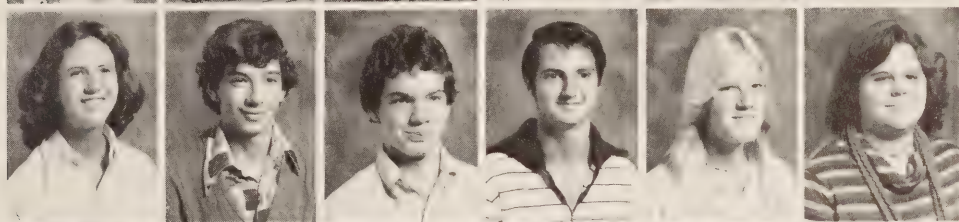


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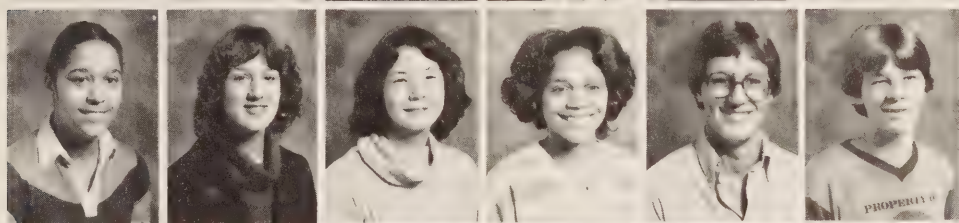
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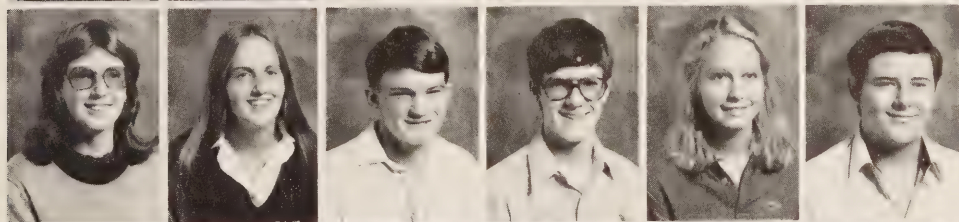
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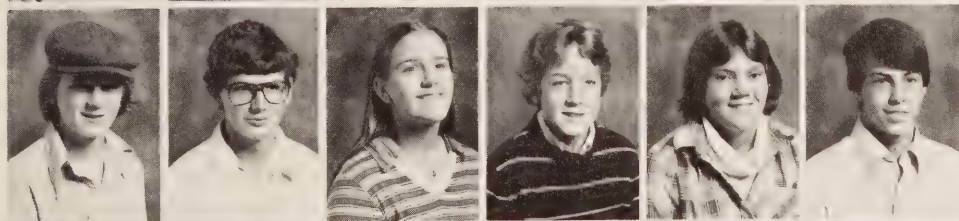
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Carlton McCormick



Molly McCormick
Jennifer McCown
Curt McCullough
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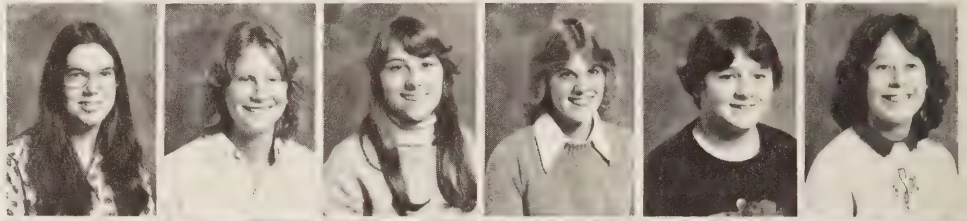


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Dawn Sensabaugh
Jeff Smiley
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Yvonne Smith
Dana Snyder
Darrell Sorrells
Robert Staton
Ronald Staton
Polly Stevens



Ronnie Stevens
Julia Straub
Walter Styles
Kim Thomas
Stanley Trussell
Jack Tucker



Wendell Tyson
Sue Vest
Donna Vest
Clark Waring
David Watts
Richard Weede



Julie Wetzel
Jennifer Wheeling
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Joanna Yeakel

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CAP Cadet Commander is 'up in the air'

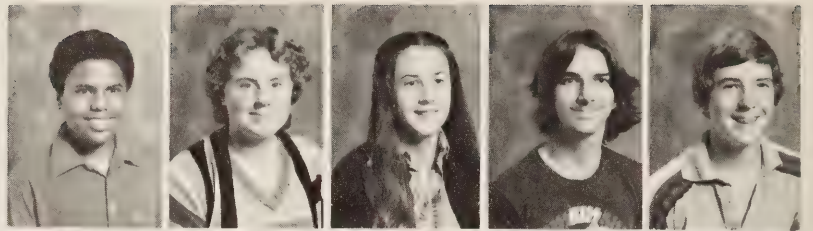
During rescue training, Todd prepares to take a drink from his trusty canteen.

Sophomore Todd McCullough became this year's CAP CC — the Civil Air Patrol Cadet Commander in the Blue Ridge Composite Squadron, located in Lexington. Todd has been a member of CAP, the official civilian auxiliary to the U.S. Air Force, for two and one-half years. As Cadet Commander, his job was to instruct new cadets on CAP procedures and techniques.

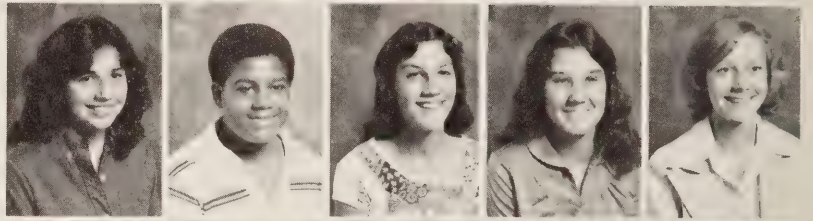
The Civil Air Patrol's duties include search and rescue operations for downed planes and missing persons, disaster relief, and aerospace education: basic flight principles, navigation, and weather.

Todd said he intends to pursue a career in the Air Force as a result of his CAP training.

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Lisa Bane
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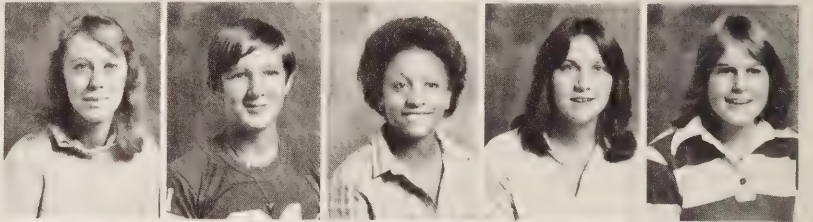
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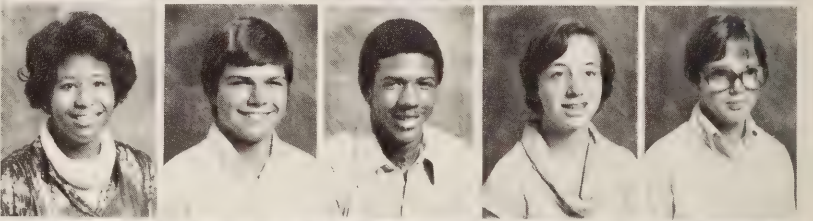
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John Dixon
Kevin Dock
Fawn Dressler
Cheryl Dudley



Linda Dudley
Otho Dudley
Conna Duff
Faquica Dunn
Georgianna Durham





Clockwise: Foster Friedman escorts Homecoming representative Debbie Claytor. Spirited class members aboard the pick-up that pulled their hurricane. **Class officers:** Chris Fure, Clara Hocker, and Rob Brittigan.

Luvkins and a spirit award

The class of '83 entered its second year at LHS with open minds. The rainbow of interests which pervaded this class can easily be seen as one reviews its many events.

In September, the class elected officers for the new school year. They were Rob Brittigan, president and Honor Committee representative; Chris Fure, vice-president; and Clara Hocker, secretary-treasurer. Under

the superb leadership of those officers, the freshman class was able to reach many goals.

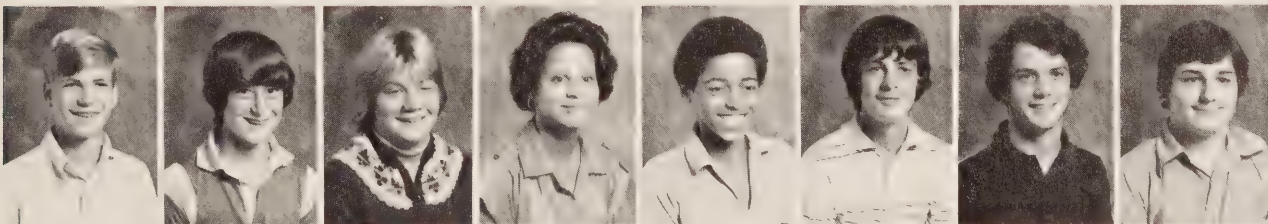
The class worked as a group to improve its financial status. Money-making projects began with the selling of refreshments during the Girls' Basketball and J.V. Football games. In December, the sale of Merry Bells, Luvkins, and jewelry were very successful. The class sponsored a spaghetti dinner in the spring.

Homecoming week was successful and involved the fabrication of the freshman float with a theme of "Blow Away the Lee-men." The class constructed the float with the help of the Rorrers and other tolerant parents in Mr. Newcomber's barn. The freshmen received a third prize check which was added to the treasury. During an assembly, the class elected Jamie Mays and Debbie Claytor as Homecoming representatives. Following the Homecoming parade, a pep rally was held and the freshman class won the spirit award.

Because of the help given to the class of '83 by the faculty, the excellent sponsors, and the many parents, the freshman class is looking forward to another year at LHS.



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Ernest Edgar
Michael Entsminger
Elizabeth Farriss
Mary Fields
David Fitch
Randall Fix
David Flint
Edward Floyd



Look out Hollywood! Here comes Wilson!

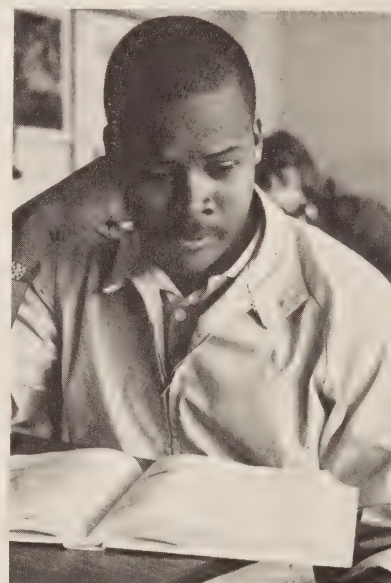
When approached for an interview, Wilson Mays was surprised to learn that he was considered a real live "actor," but he soon accepted this opinion and sat down for a talk.

Wilson had only been acting since eighth grade. Although he wasn't in the drama club, he was in the choir and performed in the Variety shows, which include skits and songs. At the end of his first year at LHS, he got a part in the play "Godspell." It was a memorable experience for Wilson because the case became like a family and regretted having to break up when the performances were over. Because of his obligation to the wrestling team, Wilson hasn't participated in many drama activities in his freshman year, but he plans to get into as much as he can next year.

When asked about his near future plans, he said that he plans to get a summer job at "Disneyland," with Mr. Clark's help. He will be "talking like Donald Duck and stuff like that." After high school, he plans to go to college in Maine, where he will really settle down to study drama. He states that he'll play any role, as long as he doesn't have to be a girl or anything like that.

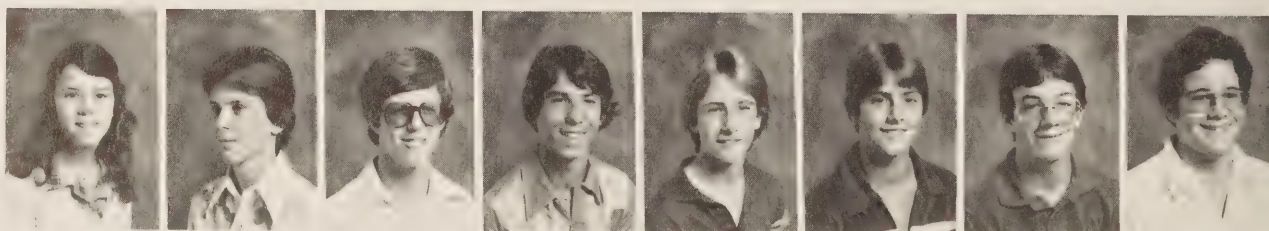
Wilson says he will make a career out of acting — he definitely wants to go to Hollywood. "There are too many actors these days though," he says, "there are hundreds of them starving in New York." Maybe so, but Wilson won't have to worry about that. With his talent, drive, and ability, he probably will be a very successful actor.

Above: Wilson performs in *Godspell*.
Below: Wilson concentrates on his assignment in English.



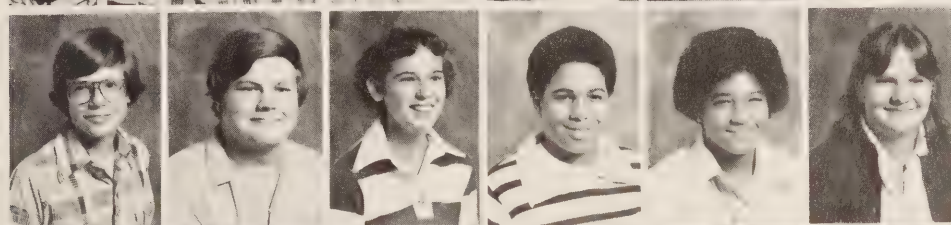
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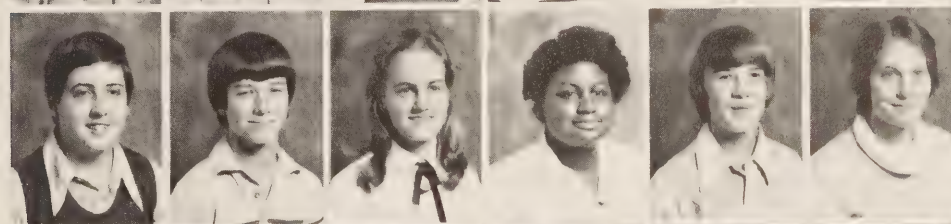




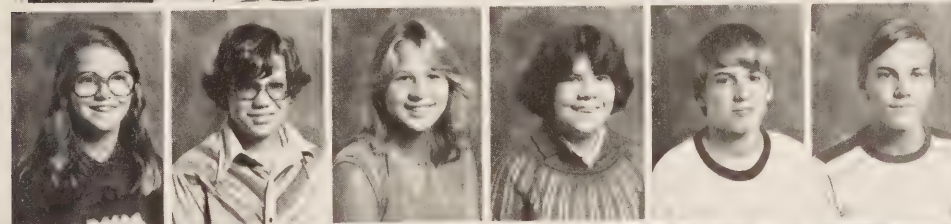
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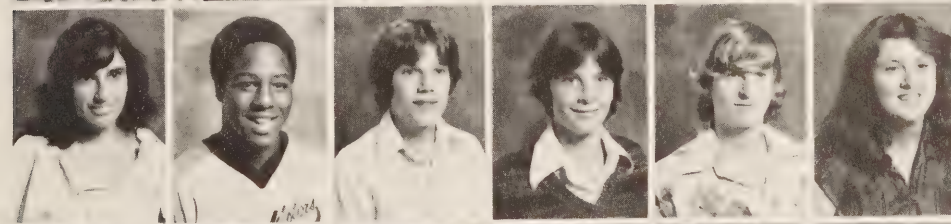
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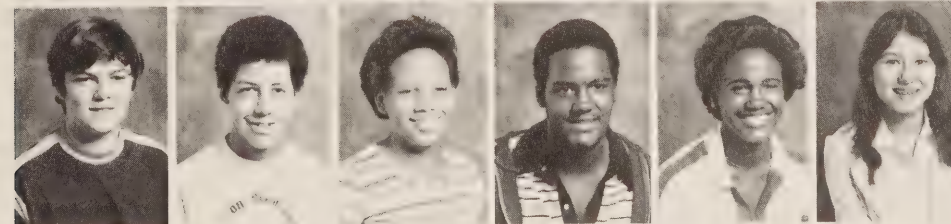
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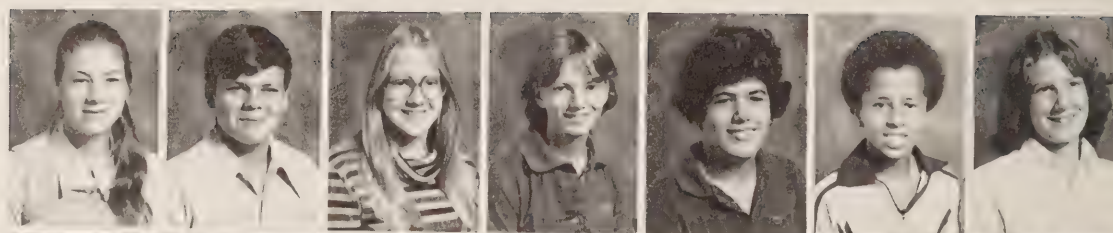


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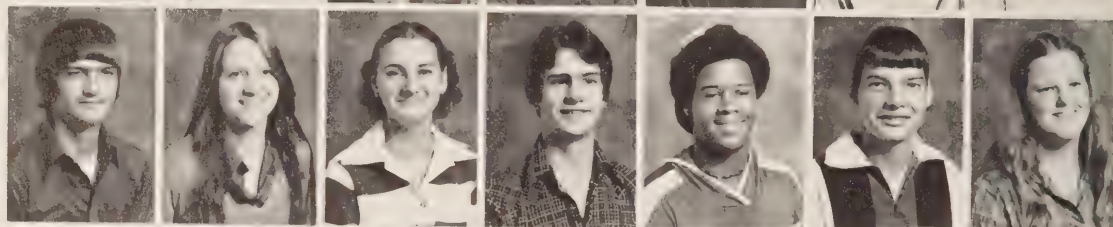


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Anthony Nowlin
Tabb Osborne



Darrell Plogger
Deborah Potter
Linda Price
Tony Randolph
Wilson Richardson
Earnest Rife
Susan Ripley



Troy Roane
Greg Roberts
Ridgley Robinson
Brian Rogers
Robert Rorrer
Kathy Ruley
Michael Semon



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Todd Smith



Terri Snider
Darrell Sorrell
Winnie Sorrells
Alma Southers
Fred Southers
Norma Southers
Nita Styles



Richard Sweet
Erik Thompson
Robin Turner
Sherry Tyree
Serge Villani
Bruce Walker
Earl Walker



Wayne Wallace
Barbara Walls
Ann Warner
Donna Wetmore
Elaine Wills
Ann Winfree
Jennifer Wise





Holidays bring out the best

Clockwise. Holly Lowsley and Lynne Jamison don green on St. Patrick's Day. A pile of Valentine's dance decorations. Lesa Williams celebrates Valentine's day at the annual dance.

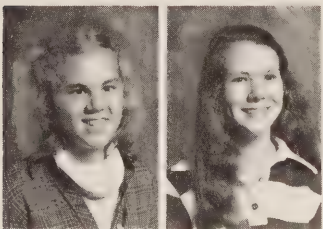
Nothing brings out the best in LHS students like holidays — from national holidays like St. Patrick's Day and Valentine's Day to school holidays like Homecoming. Students and teachers are likely to do just about anything when holidays arise

to break the monotony of school days.

Likely no one will ever forget the joys felt and the benefits reaped as a result of holidays. Remember when you were suffering from the Wintertime Blahs and Christmas break saved you? Remember that St. Patrick's Day you forgot and that special person pinched you because of the absence of green? And lastly, don't forget the cold, December day

when librarian, Linda Thorne's brightly colored Christmas package hair ribbons brought a smile to your face.

Holidays also call for special celebrations; Christmas, Valentine's Day, and Homecoming are all celebrated with dances.



Pam Ziegler
Theresa Zybko

Not Pictured:
Rebecca Cooper
Glenn Hise
Franklin McCrowell
Bruce Smith
Charles Smith
Paul Tomlinson
Paul Walker

Eighth Graders Create First Place Float

The eighth grade class at LHS got off to a good start as it began its climb to the end of a very important time in everyone's life — the high school years. During the first assembly, the staff and some of the students stressed the importance of good school behavior. The class obviously listened because the administration and the eighth grade sponsors commended their behavior at the assembly.

Class elections, which took place in October, found the following students as officers: Amy Carter, president; Jon Mamon, vice-president; and Frank Friedman, secretary-treasurer. Lynne Draper was chosen to represent the class on the Honor Council.

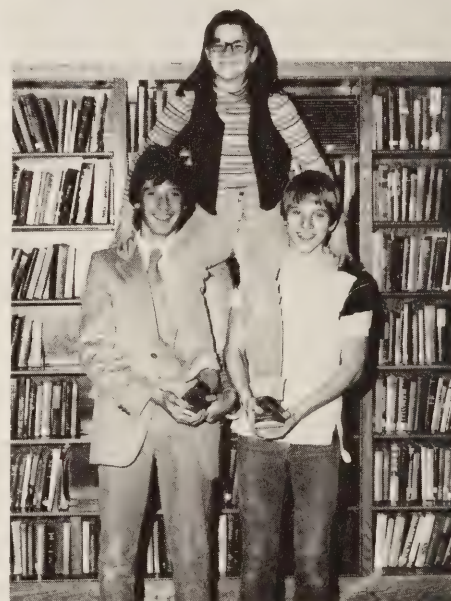
Everyone became excited as the Homecoming celebration approached. With the much appreciated help of Stephanie Shorter's parents, the class of '84 began work on its Homecoming float, never dreaming that the float entitled "Give Lee the Coach Mack Attack," would win first prize. Laura Jones proudly sat on the prize winning float as the Homecoming representative.

By October, most of the students had settled into the routine of high school life and eagerly awaited Thanksgiving and Christmas break.

After exams in January, the class officers met and planned to decorate the upstairs bulletin boards. With proceeds from a bake sale, the eighth grade class held a raffle.

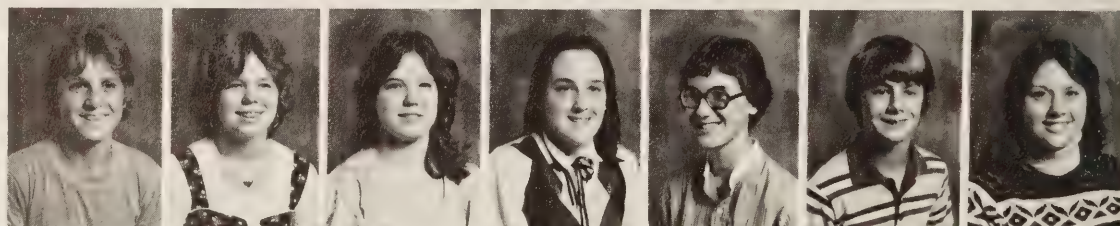
After a successful first year at LHS, the class of '84 is hoping that the remaining years will be as good or even better.

Clockwise: A March bulletin board. **Class Officers:** Jon Mamon, Amy Carter, Frank Friedman. Spirited eighth graders ride aboard the pick-up truck that pulls their Homecoming float.



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Charlie Aldridge
Beverly Armentrout
Debbie Ayers
Lisa Ayers
Amanda Badgett
Barton Baisley
Terry Bane





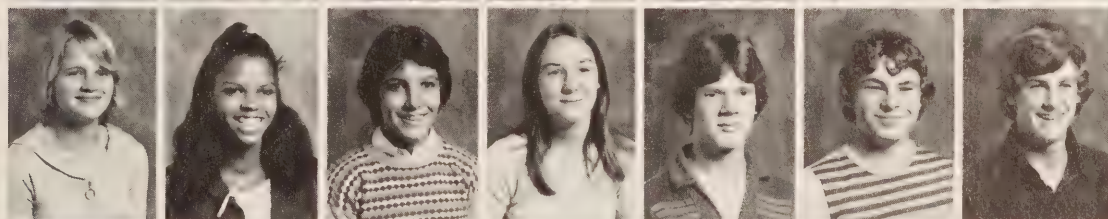
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Richard Black
Mary Jane Blackwell
Margaret Bolen
Doug Botbyl
Lisa Brads



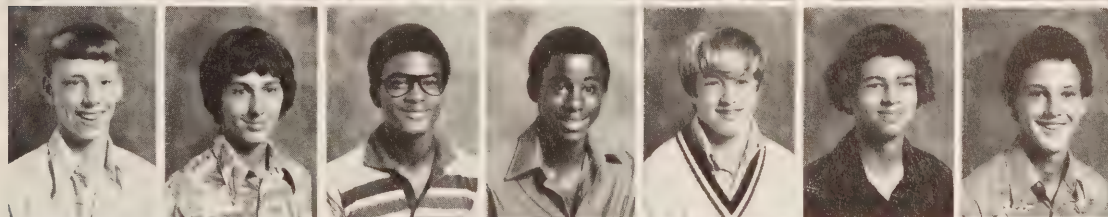
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Gregory Camden
Mary Camden
Rhonda Camden
Lori Canfield
Jolena Carmichael



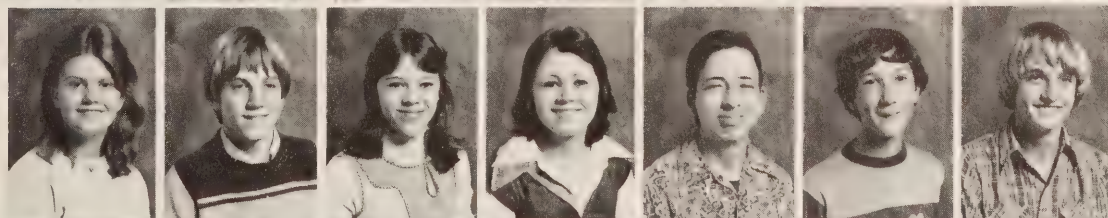
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Thomas Carter
Matthew Chittum
Andrew Clark
Robert Clark
Robin Clark
Jeffrey Davis



Christina DeLaPlaine
Bridget Diamond
Lynne Draper
Ellen Dudley
Glenn Dudley
Troy Eakin
Steven Emore



Thomas Emore
Mark Farrish
Staffant Fennell
Robert Fields
Cary Fishburne
Wade Fitzgerald
Vernon Fitzgerald

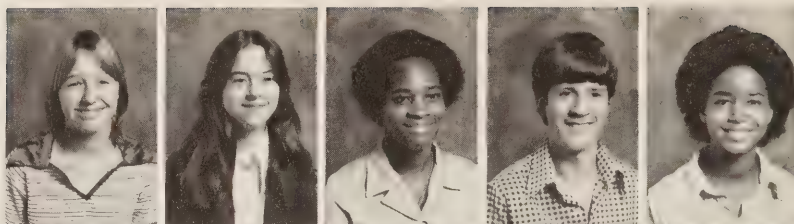


Rhonda Flint
Frank Friedman
Karen Gibson
Sharon Gibson
Jay Gordon
Jeff Gordon
David Goss



Marty Graves
Dean Hall
Starlene Hall
Jeff Ham
Stacy Harris
Jamie Harris
Patchin Hartless

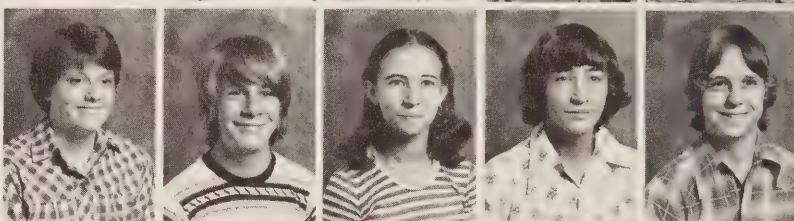
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Teresa Hazelwood
Brenda Henderson
Douglas Higgins
Evette Hood



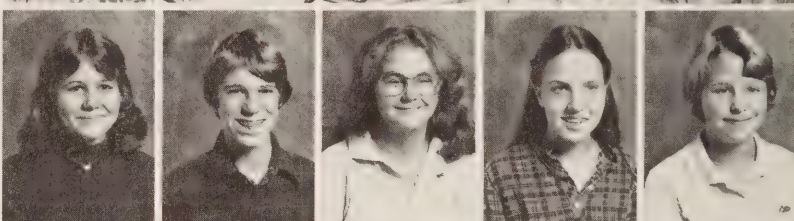
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Clifford Hostetter
Ellen Hostetter
Hunter Hostetter
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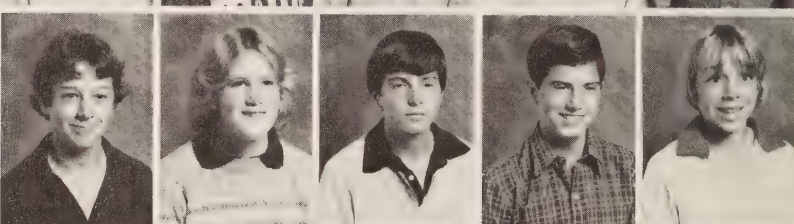
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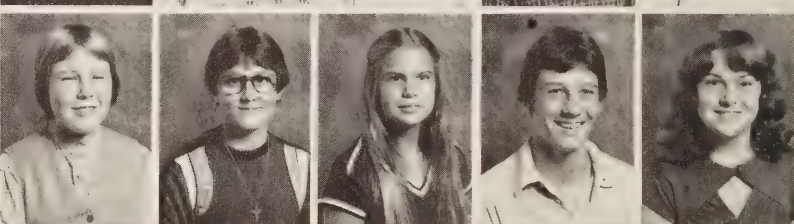
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Sean Knick
Chris Knudson
Hugo Kostelni
Jeff Kostelni
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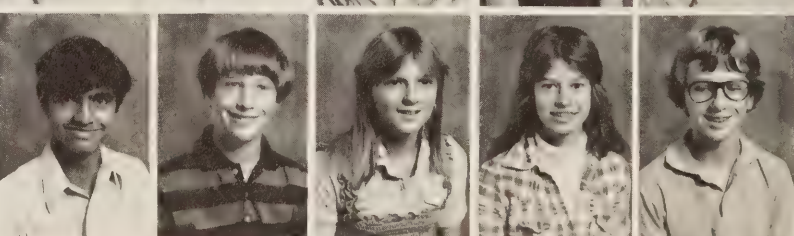
Lisa Loudermilk
Trey Lowsley
Judy Lowery
Jon Mamon
Marsha Martin



Karen McCormick
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Sonjay Mistry
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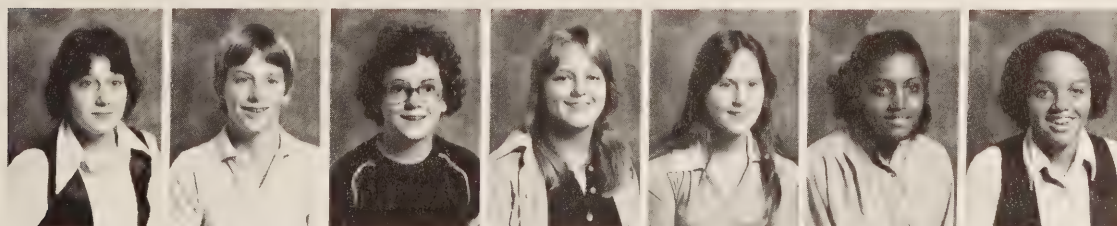
Similarities only Skin Deep

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to have a twin? Well, six eighth graders know what it is like. They are Charlene and Darlene Nicholas, Clifford and Clinton Staton, and Hugo and Jeff Kostelni.

Hugo and Jeff were asked if they liked being twins. They said that sometimes they did, but that they get sick of each other because they are always together, even at school.

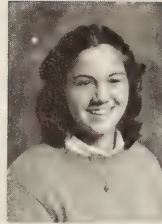
When asked if they're often mistaken to be the other twin, Hugo says, "Sure!" Still, they don't mind because they know they have different personalities and abilities. Jeff stated, "Hugo works hard to get straight A's and I am lazy." No two people are exactly alike!

Clockwise: Charlene and Darlene Nicholas. Hugo and Jeff Kostelhi, Clifford and Clinton Staton.



Angela Mutispaugh
David Mutispaugh
Elizabeth Newbolt
Marty Newcomb
Kelly Nicely
Charlene Nicholas
Darlene Nicholas

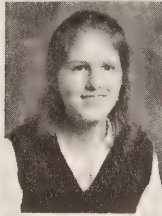
Alexia Pantaze



Tony Patterson



Christie Paxton



Tia Poindexter



Stacey Potter



Tim Ramsey



Sid Ray



Rick Raymond



Digital Derby in the Classroom

While Ms. Marr is introducing him to variables and Mr. Edwards is teaching cloud formations, eighth grader Eric Walker spends his time playing electronic games. When asked why he plays them, Eric said "It annoys the teachers and it's fun. It's something to do when you don't have anything to do."

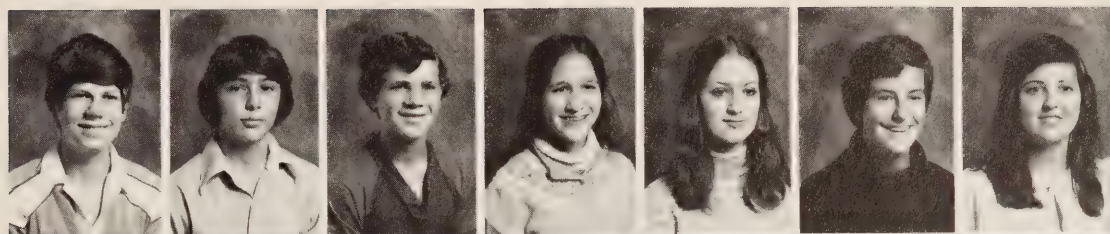
Eric says he has four games, football, baseball, digital derby, and basketball, which is his favorite.

For many students these new pocket computers have become a popular pastime, not only in the halls, but in classrooms and assemblies, too.

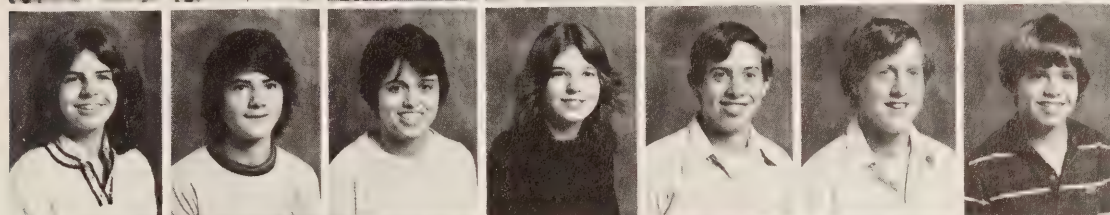
While Ms. Marr drills away at algebraic formulas, Eric hears only the d-d-d-d of his electronic basketball game.



INTEREST



Charles Reynolds
Mark Rice
Jimie Rowsey
Emily Scott
Anita Shafer
Stephanie Shorter
Deborah Smith



Laura Smith
Mark Smith
Carolyn Southers
Missy Southers
Clifford Staton
Clinton Staton
Mike Steele



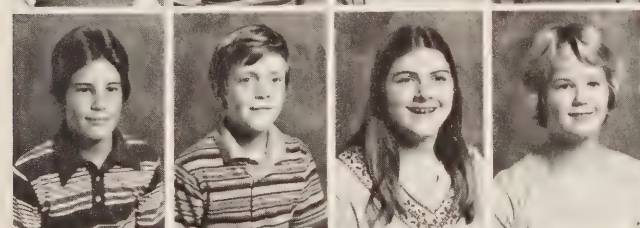
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Brian Stumpf
Joey Swink
Vicki Swisher
Ward Taylor
George Tehan
Michelle Thompson



Dan Tinsley
Janet Trussell
Jo Ann Tucker
Donna VanNess
Nicky Vess
Sue Vess
Norma Vest



Eric Walker
Roy Ware
Charlie Webb
David Welsh
Jeff White
Lori Whitten
Sarah Wilhelm

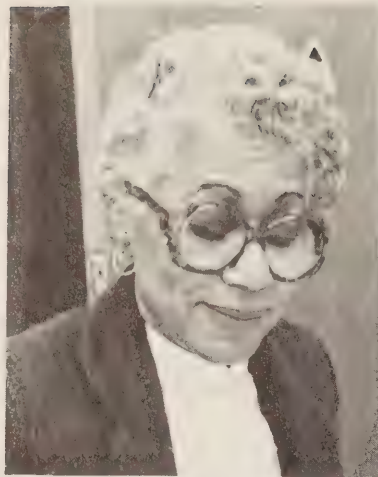


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Bobbi Jo Wood
Liza Woods

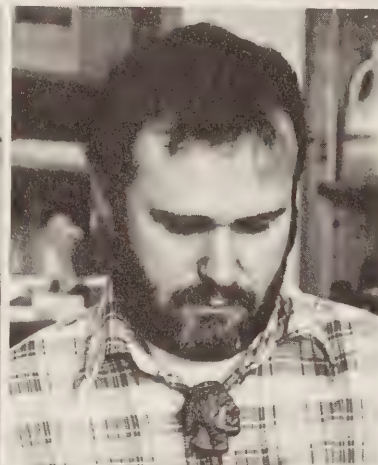
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Nancy Cummings
Michael Hall
Gerald Higgins
Luong Duc Khai
Marshall Kirkpatrick
Kenneth McKemy
Yvonne Sorrells

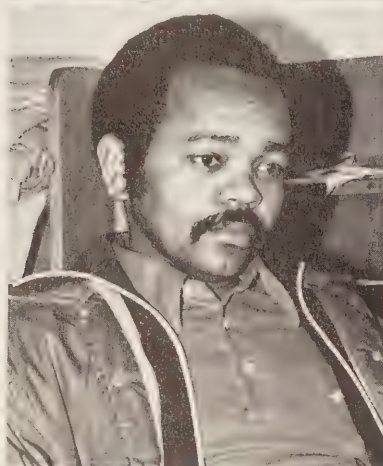
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World Geography
Mrs. Pam Alexander—
Special Education



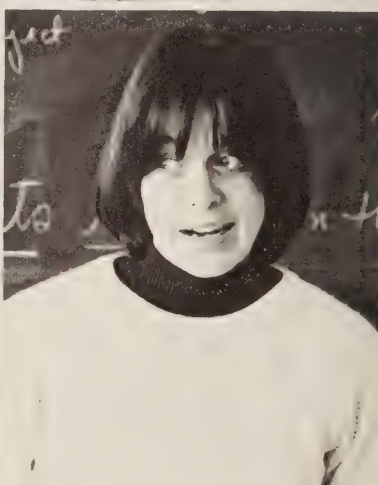
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Principal
Mr. Larry Bond—
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Mr. Alex Bourdrez—
French



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Physical Education
Miss Barbara Burns—
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Consumer Math, Algebra II

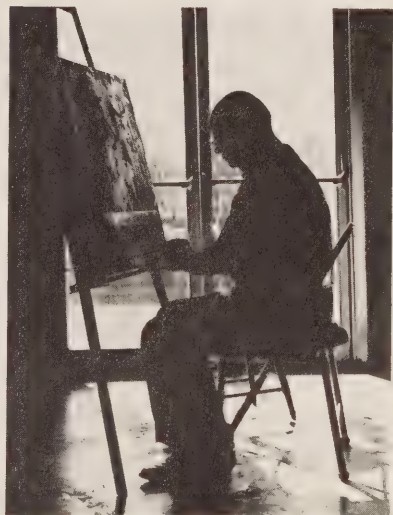


Mrs. Vicki Chambers—
Home Economics, Family
Living, Occupational Foods
Mr. Denny Clark—
English, Chorus
Mrs. Betty Collins—
English



A hobby worth a thousand words

Right corner: Mr. Earl Edwards loads his camera. Remaining photo credits: Mr. Earl Edwards.



"It used to be in quite a fix but is a little more developed now," said LHS photo advisor Mr. Earl Edwards of the school's darkroom. Since Mr. Edwards became photo advisor for those students interested in photography, he has initiated vast betterments in the school's darkroom and photographic facilities; among the improvements are a system for organizing negatives and proofs, the purchase of several school cameras, the purchase of an enlarger, and the move from a small darkroom to a much larger one. At present, the darkroom is equipped to develop and print only black and white film, but, commented Mr. Edwards, "is on the verge of being equipped to handle color film."

Mr. Edwards first became interested in photography as a senior at LHS; in 1965 he was a photographer for the **Crystal** staff. One year later, a freshman at Washington and Lee University, he purchased his first camera and enrolled in several photography courses where he began to regard photography as a creative art. In 1969, he was appointed photo editor of W&L's yearbook, the **Calyx** and of the campus newspaper, **Ring Tum Phi**.

One **Crystal** photographer commented, "Earl's got the right attitude when it comes to working with beginning photographers. He's very helpful."



Mrs. Mary Clemmer—
Guidance Secretary
Mrs. Molly Diller—
English
Mrs. Lois Dunlap—
Home Economics

Mr. Earl Edwards—
Science 8, Physics,
Mechanical Drawing
Ms. Yvonne Emerson—
Advance Composition,
German
Mr. Rector Engleman—
Woodwork, Industrial
Arts



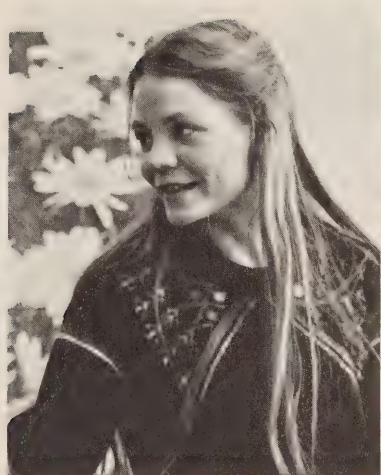
Dancin' Queen

While most students were sitting down to Thanksgiving dinner, Ms. Pat Randolph was dancing; Ms. Randolph spent Thanksgiving vacation competing at a dance contest in Atlanta, Georgia. She walked away with a first place trophy in waltz and a first place trophy in disco.

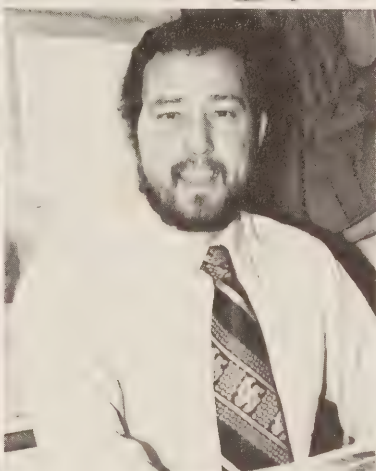
Ms. Randolph began taking lessons four years ago at Mr. Goodbar's School of Dance in Roanoke, Virginia. Since attending Mr. Goodbar's school, Ms. Randolph has become a dance teacher herself. For two years, she has taught disco and social dance at Dabney S. Lancaster Community College; she has taught disco for the Lexington and Rockbridge County Recreational departments; she gives private lessons in her home which is equipped with a dance studio in the basement. When asked if she has any ambitions, Pat Randolph replied, "Oh, just to keep on dancing."



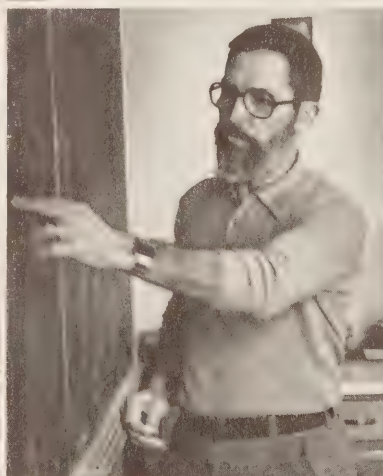
With her trophies resting beside the record player, Ms. Pat Randolph puts on her favorite disco album.



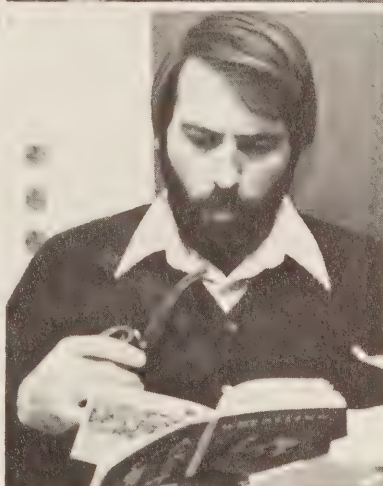
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Introduction to Foreign
Language, Latin
Ms. Jane Freeman—
Geometry, Algebra I,
Analysis
Mrs. Peggy Hays—
Government, Sociology



Ms. Debbie Hostetter—
Office Secretary
Mr. Larry Humphreys—
Special Education
Mrs. Ann Johnson—
Cafeteria



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Geometry, Calculus,
Analysis, Algebra II

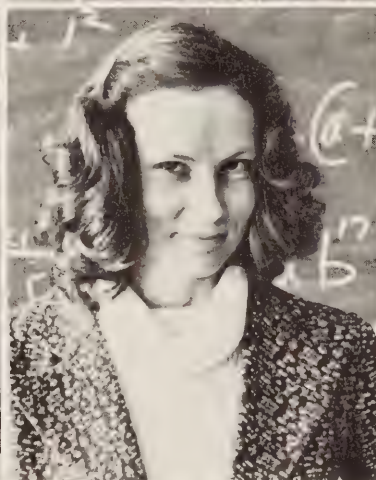
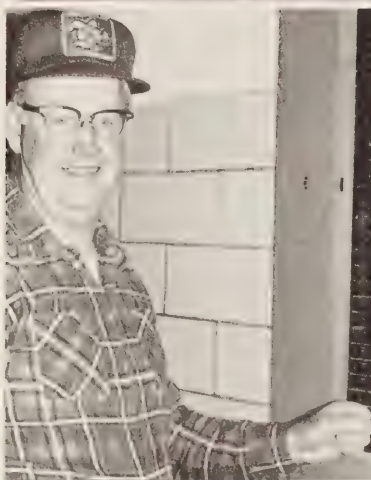


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Mr. Paul Leonhard—
Science 8, Chemistry
Mr. John "Howdy" Mack—
English

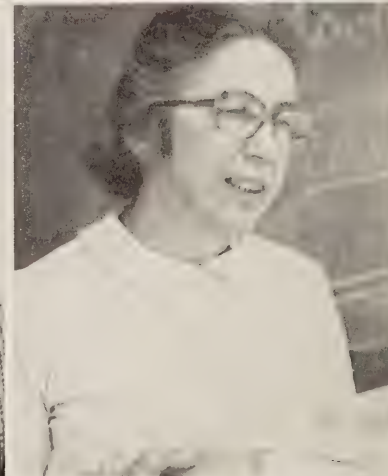
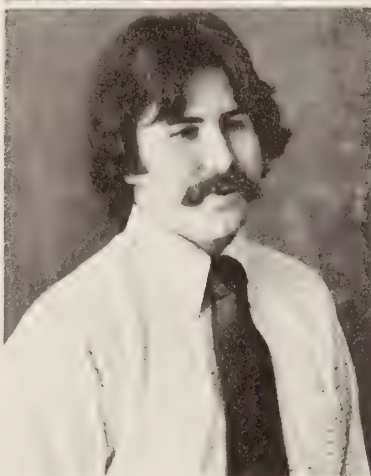
Mrs. Carolyn Mack—
Steno, Typing I
Miss Joanne Marr—
Math 8, Pre-algebra
Miss June Mays—
Physical Education



Mr. Boyd Miller—
Custodian
Ms. Nancy Miller—
Drivers' Education
Mrs. Marian Minnix—
Algebra



Mr. Ralph Moore—
Social Studies,
World History
Mrs. Rita Morgan—
Guidance Counselor
Mrs. Dorothy Newman—
English





Mr. Emory Potter—
Science 9
Ms. Jean Price—
Library Aide
Mr. Bill Pultz—
Custodian

INTEREST



"Methobapterian"

LHS' 6'7" basketball coach John Whitesell can do more than dribble and shoot a basketball and 5'3" business teacher Mrs. Joan Whitesell can do more than peck away at a typewriter; the husband-wife couple can sing — and sing they do. For about six years, Mrs. Whitesell has sung alto and Mr. Whitesell has been lead singer for a gospel group known as the Good News Quartet. The quartet is representative of Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian denominations; one minister labeled them "Methobapterian." The group has produced two albums, "What a Wonderful Feeling" in 1977 and "Lord, Don't Move that Mountain" in 1980, both available on record or tape. When asked if they had made any profit from the sale of their albums Mrs. Whitesell replied, "What money we've made John and I put back into the quartet to pay for our sound equipment and recording expenses."



Above: The cover of the Good News Quartet's first album. Below: In the teacher's lounge, Mrs. Joan Whitesell adjusts her husband's tie.

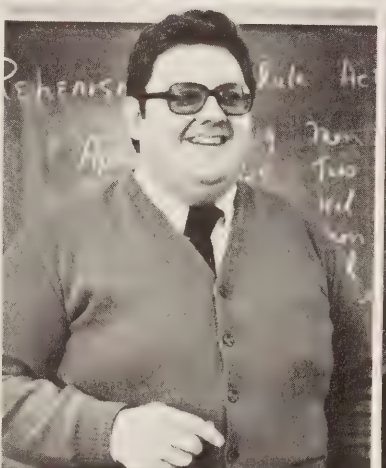
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 Economics, U.S. History
Ms. Pat Randolph—
 World History, World
 Geography
Mrs. Nellie Reynolds—
 General Business, Typing,
 Clerk I



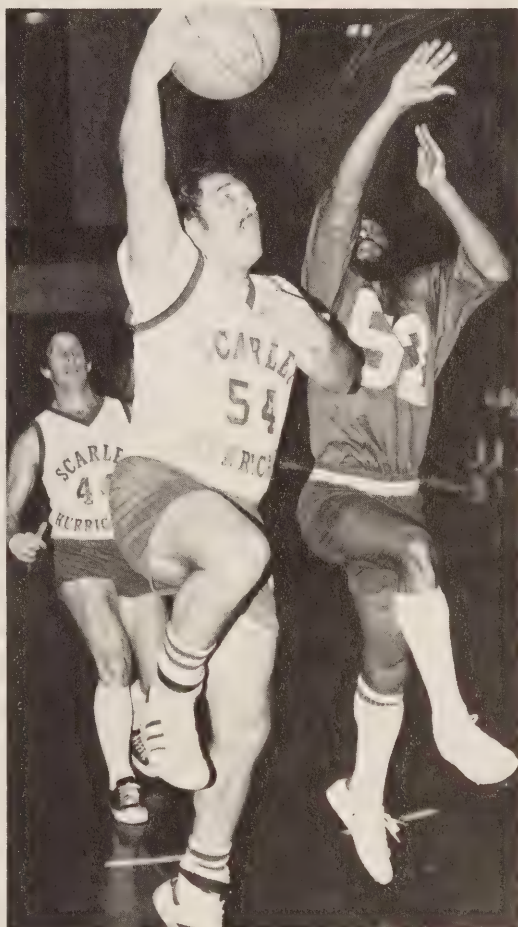
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 Office Secretary
Mrs. Pat Roberts—
 Librarian
Mrs. Marjorie Rose—
 Biology, Science 9



Mrs. Nanalou Sauder—
 U.S. History, Government
Mr. Joseph Sayblack—
 Band
Mrs. Sally Simons—
 English



INTEREST



Coaches form their own team

Nine members of a ten member basketball team which competed in the Lexington City League shared something in common; the nine players were members of the faculty and, not surprisingly, all coached some school sport. Sponsored by the First National Bank of Lexington, the newly formed team was composed of Mr. Mike Brown, Mr. Denny Clark, Mr. Earl Edwards, Mr. Ed Kihm, Mr. Paul Leonhard, Mr. "Howdy" Mack, Mr. Ralph Moore, Mr. Jeff Stickley, and Mr. John Whitesell.

At halfway through the season, the team was 6-1. Mr. Paul Leonhard felt confident that their final season record would be 11-1.

Clockwise: Mr. Jeff Stickley goes up for a lay-up. Mr. "Howdy" Mack prepares to pass the ball to a teammate. Mr. John Whitesell takes the ball inside.

Mr. Daniel Snider—
Agriculture
Mr. Glen Stark—
Assistant Principal
Mr. Lewis Straub—
Driver's Education



Spin, spin.

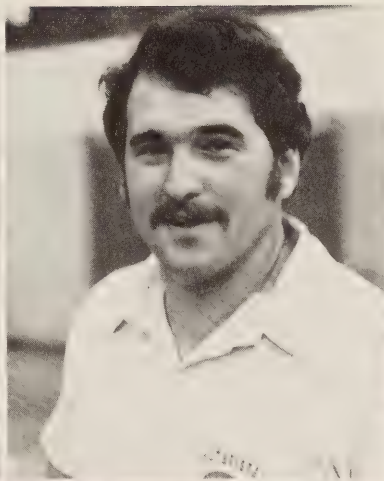
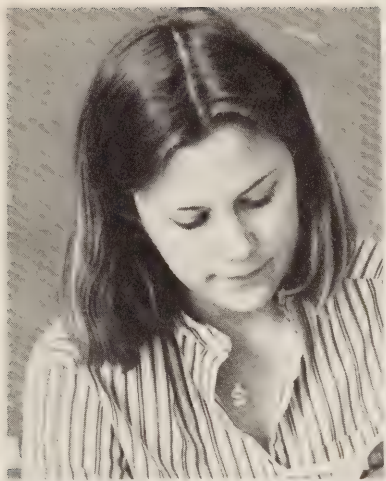
Neither Ms. Yvonne Emerson nor Ms. Pam Tinsley can spin gold like Rumpelstiltskin did for the miller's daughter, but they can both spin Scottish blackface, mohair, silk, or sheep's wool. Ms. Emerson and Ms. Tinsley both enrolled in a ten week spinning workshop taught by local craftsman Joan Ruff. When asked why she decided to take a class in spinning, Ms. Emerson replied, "It's very simple. I got interested in it because I had a spinning wheel and didn't know how to use it." Ms. Tinsley's reply to the same question was, "As an artist, I've always been interested in weaving and spinning. After seeing an ad in the newspaper, I decided to take the course."



Above: An assortment of Ms. Emerson's spun wool. Right: Mrs. Tinsley spins on her wheel.



INTEREST



Miss Barbara Stenzel—
Physical Education
Mr. Jeff Stickley—
Physical Education
Ms. Linda Thorne—
Library Aide



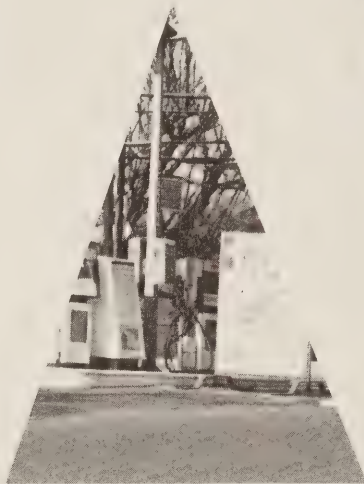
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Art
Ms. Nancy Walker—
Special Education
Mr. George Warren—
Administrative Assistant,
Athletic Director



Mrs. Joan Whitesell—
Clerk, Steno
Mr. John Whitesell—
Distributive Education
Ms. Mary Lou Williams—
English



Ms. Peggy Wright—
Office Secretary



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"Hey, Ellen! Have you been in that new store downtown? You know—the Clothes Rack."

"No, I haven't, but as soon as I get paid I plan to."

"It's really neat, Yesterday I saw Mrs. Simons in there. She was trying on everything. Her husband couldn't get her to leave!"

"I believe it. I wish you could have gone with us to Frank's last night. It was great fun. Steve got real mad because he lost a dollar in the juke box."

"Speaking of food. Have you had lunch yet?"

"Well, no I haven't."

"Would you like to go get some? I was thinking of going by the R.E. Lee Sandwich Shop to get some. You wanna come with me?"

"Sure. But I have to go by Suzy's first to buy a graduation gift for a friend who's graduating from college next week."

"Fine. Let's go."

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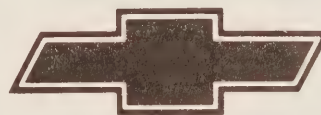


Hungrily placing his order for a delicious lunch, Randy Fix visits the **ROBERT E. LEE SANDWICH AND SOUP SHOP**, located at 30 South Main Street, call 463-7003.

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In search of the perfect gift, Tina Bowyer and Bobby Lawrence find themselves at **SUZY'S**, located on 15 West Washington Street, call 463-5035.

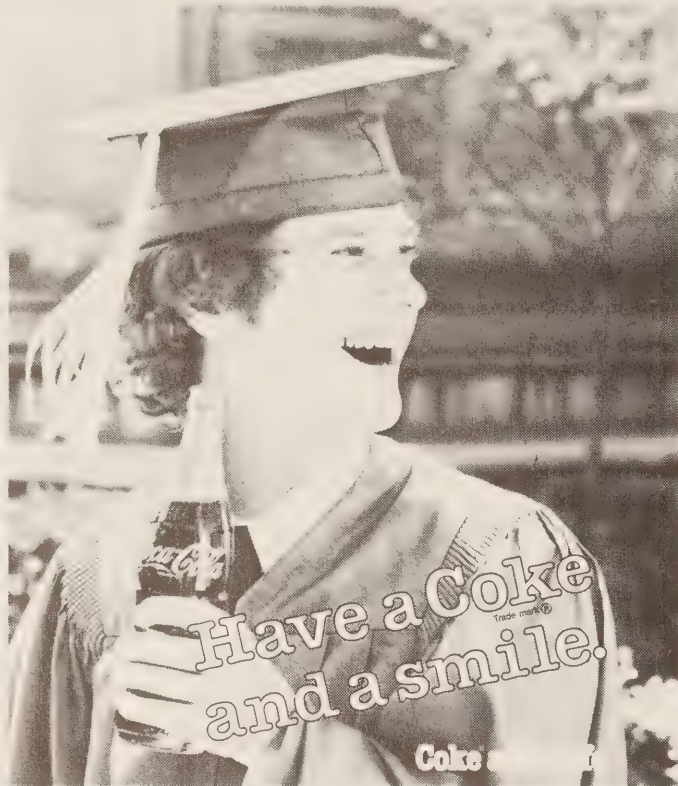


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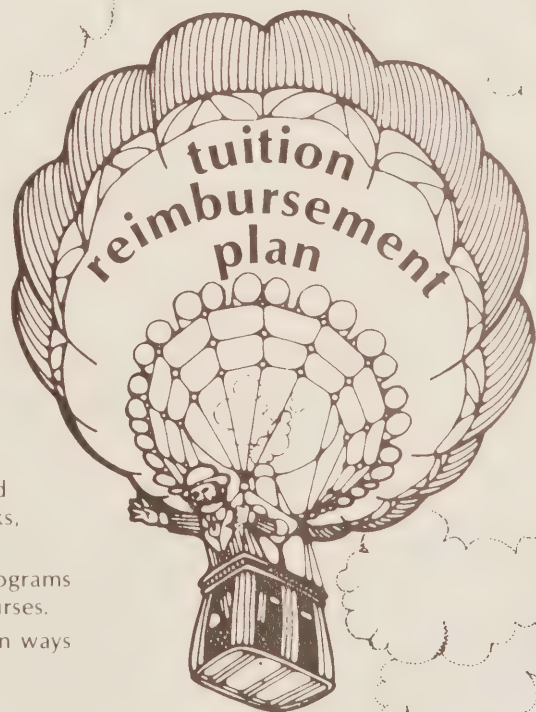
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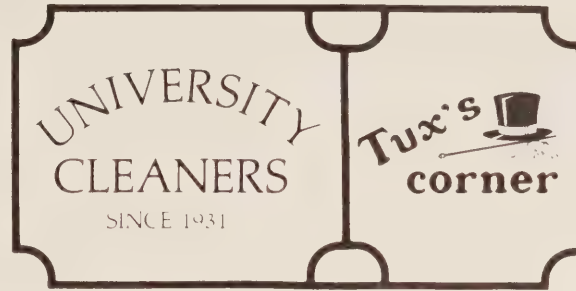


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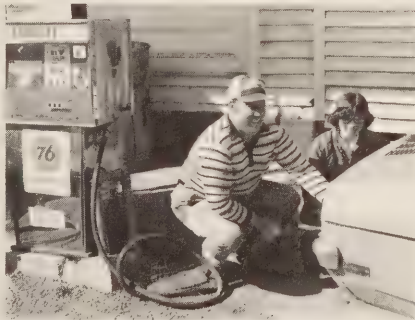
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"What?"

"The groups and the clubs. They are so much fun. I belong to seven clubs this year. I've gotten to know so many people that I didn't know before — some I like, some I don't — but whether I like them or not does not really matter. The point is that they've all contributed something to my ex-

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perience at LHS."

"I know what you mean. Clubs really do bring people together. When I went on the Art Club trip, I had to stay with two girls I didn't even know — since the trip, we've been really good friends. It's really good to have new friends and new experiences."

"It sure is and clubs are the best way to meet new friends and new experiences. Now, I have to go — I have a pep squad meeting. Bye!"

"Yea, I have to go to a Human Relations meeting. Have fun! Bye!"

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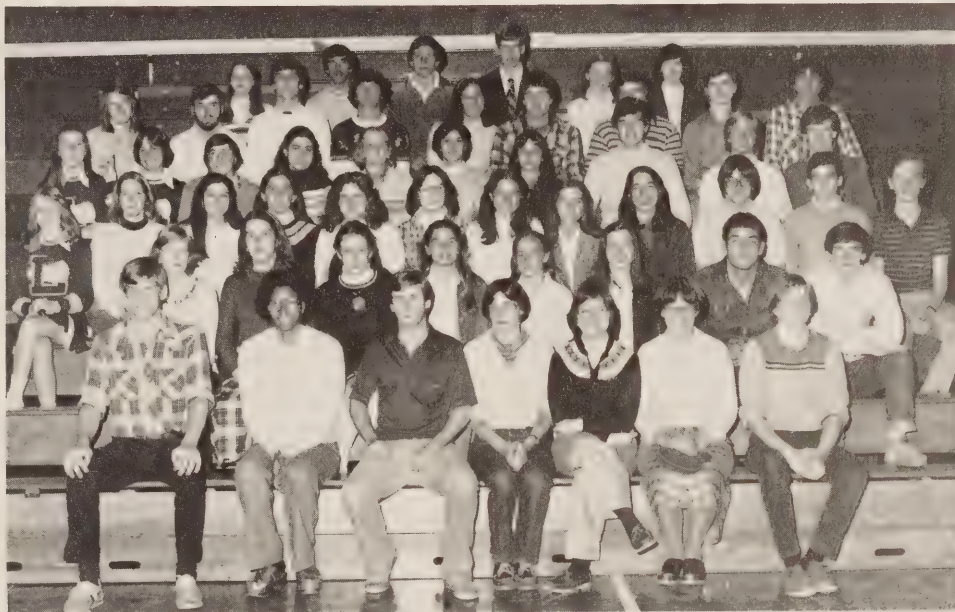
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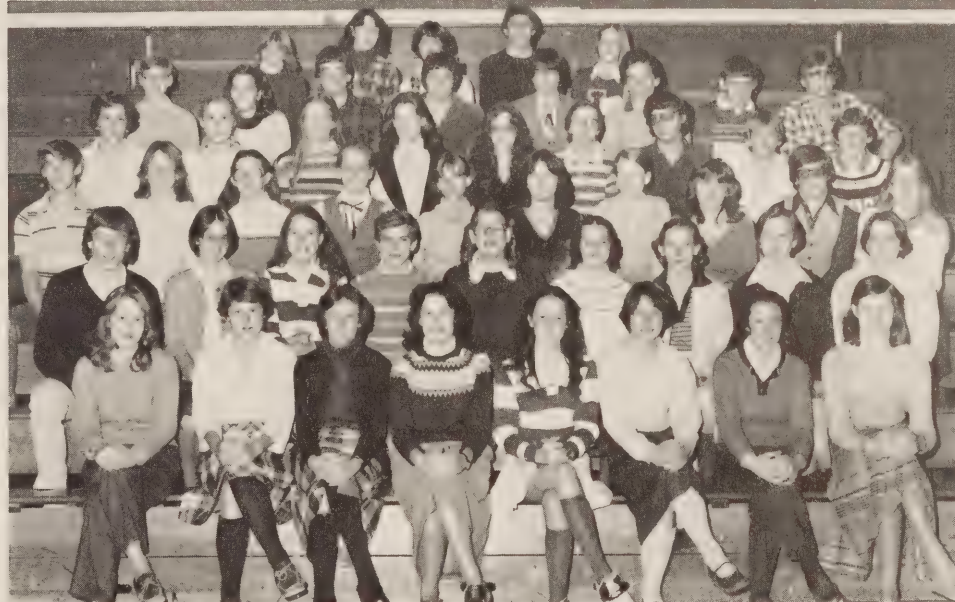


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Displaying his ability at the Christmas concert, Anthony Wallace performs a solo.

Definitely possessing individuality, Mr. Bond impersonates President Carter on the steps of the Capitol.



Valley cheerleader Lisa Shepherd leads the student body in a cheer at a pep rally for the basketball team.

A world apart . . .

Every student possesses individuality in some manner. Some students enjoy swinging a bat at a ball and almost never miss the ball. Others prefer brushing paint on a canvas and manage to create a beautiful portrayal of rolling hills or a city street.

Individuality is favorable. Imagine the length of try-outs if everyone enjoyed theatre and wanted a part in the drama club's spring production. And imagine the long faces of eight hundred and forty students after the announcement of the ten-member cast.

Though individual interests vary, 220 closing

everyone is affected by the interests of everyone else. In creating their tropical cruise, each member of the Class of 1979 may not have known how to hang the parachute or how to paint a Hawaiian beach but some junior did; somebody climbed the cherry-picker to hang the parachute from the rafters and somebody dipped a brush in a coffee can filled with paint and then painted sand and water.

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Rising above the tree tops, Ricky Lewis makes a jump that contributed to LHS' impressive showing at Western Albemarle High School.



Referring to her typed itinerary, Judy Pleasants looks for the next stop on the senior trip.

A chef at the senior honors dinner, Jeff Knudson carefully lifts the finished product from its pan.



Photographing his class on the Capitol steps, senior Lloyd Glenn contributes his talent to the Crystal's publication.





Even pot holes are more effective in greater numbers!



Complying with the President's request, the flags in front of the school were flown at half mast, recognizing the deaths of eight servicemen in Iran.

With Pete Sisson as her comforter, Lesa Williams wipes away her tears at Senior night.



Led by Mrs. Hays, the senior class parades across the crosswalk leading to the Capitol.





Enjoying the advent of spring, Robert Glenn, Donna Wetmore, and Alexia Pantaze sit on the hill during first lunch.



At the Harrisonburg football game, members of the color guard perform a burlesque dance on the bleachers.



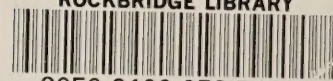
A rainbow together

By itself, yellow is just yellow, but stick it between red and orange and it becomes a part of the rainbow.

Each and every student and teacher who traveled daily through the bright red front doors Monday through Friday had his own interests and ideas. Interests and talents that came together in the classroom and on the football field to make an impact much like the colors come together to form the rainbow.

Selling refreshments at a basketball game, Kathy McElroy and Skippy Williams take a break during a period of little business.

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